MAIL PLANE IN FLAMES, LEAP SAVES PILOT

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

Weather—Fair tonight, probably light frost, lowest, 36 to 40; Saturday fair, warmer.

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WALL ST. CLOSE

Today

Detroit's Future.
Henry Ford on Money.
15 Trillion Years More.
The Complicated Tariff.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

DETROIT, Oct. 21.

BEAUTIFUL WEATHER, fine air from the north, filling lungs and blood with vigor, in this city. If there were more jobs, and more money in general circulation, no one would complain of anything. However, the pause is only temporary, as anybody but a goose might know.

This city represents man's ability and intention to move rapidly, his freedom from the hampering law of gravitation.

As long as men are in a hurry this city will continue to grow and Americans will be in a hurry as long as America lasts. No passing depression can check the growth of Detroit in population, wealth or usefulness.

THE AUTOMOBILE industry does not propose to stand still merely because things are temporarily dull. Chief Engineer Charles F. Kettering, of General Motors; William S. Knudsen, head of Chevrolet, are both in Europe, studying automobile exhibitions, looking for any new ideas and improvements.

HENRY FORD, broadcasting Wednesday night, said:

"The next big job now is to improve the money system. The money question is coming to the front just as certain as can be. Congress has farmed out the national money system into private hands. Congress should take back control of the money system and run it as a public business. Our money system is altogether antiquated."

MR. FORD expresses the thought of many when he says "our money system is antiquated."

The question is, what substitute can you get for the present system? We cannot accept the British suggestion and adopt a "sterling system" based on notes of the Bank of England. There is too much paper in the world.

We cannot have, needless to say, unrestricted printing of greenbacks, but as Senator Borah has suggested, our gold reserve would easily justify printing a couple of billions more currency. No danger of inflation, it would be sopped up like a brief shower on a hot summer day.

APPARENTLY MEN must have something that they can call "real money." With us it's gold. In China, and with three-quarters of the people on earth, it is silver.

This country, with wealth incalculable, complaining that it has "too much of everything," even too much money stored away where the people cannot get it, with ten or twelve millions idle, certainly needs some new money idea. But who will produce the idea?

GREAT BRITAIN, having abandoned the gold standard, because it could not do otherwise, would persuade the world to give up the gold standard and accept instead a "sterling standard."

The fox in the fable, when his tail was cut off, urged all other foxes to cut their tails off also. They refused.

ASTRONOMERS and mathematicians, physicists, geologists and chemists are encouraging. A great authority, Jeans, tells you in his "The Universe Around Us" that our sun loses in weight every minute 250,000,000 tons, fifteen thousand million tons every hour.

You worry about that, wondering how long the world will last. Along comes Dr. MacMillan, who teaches astronomy at the University of Chicago. He says the sun has resources sufficient to make it last fifteen trillion years longer, and it absorbs fresh material as it rolls through space.

It is hard for us to understand what a million means, much less a billion or a trillion. Fifteen trillion years means fifteen thousand times one billion years.

THE HUMAN race, only twelve thousand years away from the stone age, already flies, dives under the sea, has conquered slavery, cannibalism, and the problems of production. It should do remarkable things, with fifteen trillions of years to go.

No man has ever lived with imagination enough to suggest one millionth part of the wonders that the human intellect will accomplish in the next fifteen million years, to say nothing of fifteen trillions of years.

COMPLICATED is the tariff question. Here in Detroit some automobile men say:

"Our high tariff has injured the automobile business."

Farther down the lakes in Buffalo the General Electric Company lamp works closes its plants, which formerly employed 600 men, declaring through its manager, Mr. Poag, that Germany and Japan are shipping in goods made by foreign labor so cheap that American manufacturers cannot compete.

IN THIS country, according to testimony in Washington, the rag rug industry has been wiped out, grass and fibre rug industries are crippled, by importations from Japan.

A rug costing $6.60 to produce here is delivered in this country by Japanese for $3.50. American workers get from $3 to $4.50 a day. Japanese workers get fifteen to twenty-six cents a day.

CLARENCE DARROW announces his determination to save from the electric chair Russell McWilliams, only 18,

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Girl Stabbed After Revel, Actor Quizzed

CHARLES MORTON

Missing Penknife of Morton Sought as Clue in Mystery

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21.—(Universal.)—Mystery of a missing knife—a beautiful, golden-haired girl near death from a deep knife wound—a handsome young film leading man jailed as a material witness.

These were elements of what may prove to be one of Hollywood's most amazing tragedies, as police sought to solve the secret of the mysterious stabbing of Dona Rose Wheelock, 23-year-old screen extra, yesterday.

Charles Morton, 24, well-known actor, was with the girl in her apartment when the knifing, declared by Morton to have been self-inflicted, occurred.

As surgeons at Queen of the Angels hospital gave a blood transfusion they hoped would save Mrs. Wheelock's life, police were still seeking the knife which cut deeply into the right side of the girl's abdomen.

The knifing climaxed a night of drink-inspired gaiety in the girl's luxuriously-furnished apartment, police said.

Morton said the girl had used a pearl-handled knife she took from her purse.

Such a knife was found in the apartment, but Detective J. H. Wearne declared it could not have been the one used.

How long the young actor, whose domestic troubles and other escapades have caused previous gossip in Hollywood, would be held, depended on the girl's condition, detectives said.

Ortiz Rubio Gains After U. S. Operation

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Fascual Ortiz Rubio, former President of Mexico was reported by physicians today to be recovering from a serious operation on his mouth to correct a condition caused by a bullet wound at his inaugural.

The operation was performed a week ago, but was not announced until the former president had regained sufficient strength to assure his recovery.

Gov. Roosevelt Assails Foreclosures

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

UTILITY BOOKS HERE SCANNED

CHUTE SAVES FLIER, PLANE IN FLAMES

Mail Pilot Bails Out Over Mountains At Somerset

SOMERSET, Pa., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Catching fire over the Allegheny Mountains today, the Pennsylvania Airlines Washington-to-Pittsburgh mail plane crashed on a farm. The pilot, Merle Estes, 27, of Cleveland, baled out and was unhurt.

The ship and almost all of the 200-pound cargo of mail were destroyed.

Estes parachuted to earth about two miles from the wreck and was brought to the scene by farmers. The ship crashed seven miles southwest of Somerset.

He said he tried to make a safe landing, but was forced to go over the side when flames lapped at his legs. He does not know the cause of the blaze.

Visibility over the mountains today was poor.

MOVE TO DROP MONITOR BUS

Abandonment of the Monitor route of the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company today was asked before the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg, according to an International News Service dispatch.

No opposition developed among residents of the Squirrel Hill section being served, according to Thomas O. Hasley, president of the Squirrel Hill Board of Trade. The company plans to reroute its regular line in the district to care for the busiest section of the Monitor route.

A hearing was held before the Traction Conference Board here three weeks ago, Hasley said, after the company had notified the trade group of its plans.

Jobless Man Fails To Break Into Jail

DETROIT, Oct. 21. — (INS.) — Leonard Brazel, 29, jobless Negro university graduate, who got so hungry he tossed a brick through a plate glass window to get into jail, today was denied a cell. A judge put him on probation, explaining:

"You are too intelligent to be in jail."

Woman Found Shot To Death in Butler

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Sarah C. Morello, of Lyndora, was found dead, shot through the neck, in an alley, a short distance off Main street, today.

Police said a revolver was found in the left hand of the woman, but they are working on the theory that she was murdered.

Armed Troops Aim to Starve 'Pen' Rioters

KINGSTON, Ontario, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Troops and prison guards, in an attitude of watchful waiting for more trouble, today held nearly 300 hungry, mutinous convicts under a stage of siege in one building of the Portsmouth Penitentiary. Periodically, the officers fired warning fusillades through the barred windows of the structure.

The mutinous group of convicts has been inside the building since 4 p. m. yesterday, when 100 men, part of the prison's "overflow" population, and thus housed in corridor dormitories, overpowered 40 guards and liberated 200 fellow felons before they were driven into the building.

Six hundred other prisoners in cell tiers, unable to get their freedom, have expressed sympathy with the rioters by continuous howling throughout the night and day. The roar of the voices can be heard clearly two blocks away from the prison walls, the deadline for spectators.

Guards crouch along the walls, and at one corner turret a mounted machine gun could be seen.

The present plan of the prison officials is to starve the rioters into submission. A detachment of 150 officers and men of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, armed with Lewis guns, stand alert to prevent a rush of the mutineers into the prison yard.

Unless such a rush is made, no effort will be made to shoot any prisoner, the prison authorities stated.

LONDON MOBS STONE POLICE

By H. K. REYNOLDS
International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 21. — (INS.) — The menacing cry of "royal parasites" was heard today as police, amid a hail of stones and bottles, acted to quell new unemployment riots in the East End.

The disorders occurred at the arraignment of several persons arrested for creating a disturbance when Prince George, youngest son of the King and Queen, opened a new wing of the Queen Victoria Seamen's Rest in the Poplar district yesterday.

Earlier the mob, en route to London, had wrecked the poor house of historic Stratford-on-Avon, birthplace of Shakespeare.

Urge 'Living Walls' To Protect Wales

BELFAST, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—"Living walls" of 10,000 men to protect the Prince of Wales from possible disturbances along the three-mile route he will travel between the city hall and the new parliament building when he comes here on his projected visit were proposed today by the Belfast Grand Orange Lodge.

The Orangemen, according to the proposal, would wear distinctive badges and stand shoulder to shoulder along the route.

Girl Given Penny, Asked $50,000 Balm

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—A verdict awarding one cent damage to Katherine Betty Warner in her $50,000 breach of promise suit against Joseph Irwin France Nesbitt, nephew of former United States Senator France, of Maryland, was given today in City Court.

Nesbitt, who had complained that Miss Warner had "millionaire ideas," while he is only a $26 a week clerk, gravely walked across the court room and presented the penny to her.

'Gas' Thieves Burned When Auto Blazes

Michael O'Brien, of 3220 Hardie place, reported to police today that thieves who attempted to steal gasoline from his garage apparently were burned when they set fire to his automobile. He said he did not know whether the car was fired by design or by accident. The amount of the damage was not reported.

ROOSEVELT HITS SEIZING OF FARMS

Blames Government in Foreclosures and Pledges Coal Aid

By RAYMOND I. BORST
International News Service.

STATE ARSENAL, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 21.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, today pledged himself, if elected, to inaugurate immediately a definite program to "stop the ruthless foreclosures of farm mortgages."

Addressing a crowd of 10,000, Roosevelt charged the Hoover administration with permitting joint stock land banks to pursue a policy of "destructive selfishness," in foreclosing farm mortgages, which, he declared, was contrary to the spirit and purpose of the farm loan act.

CROWD APPLAUDS

As the crowd yelled its approval, Roosevelt declared:

"For the failure to enforce this duty and the law the President and his administration are to blame."

He said that as President he would propose immediately, the following program to Congress to restore prosperity to the farmer:

A definite program for the refinancing of farm mortgages.

Legislation for scaling down the amortization installments of federal and bank borrowers with provision for deferring unpaid amounts to the end of the amortization periods.

He declared:

"And I shall enforce this legislation."

Before his address, which was delivered in the Springfield Arsenal, Gov. Roosevelt was greeted at Abraham Lincoln's tomb by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, of Illinois, Republican, and Henry Horner, Democratic candidate for Governor, in a brief but impressive ceremony. Roosevelt said:

"I am glad to come here to the tomb of the immortal Lincoln to renew the inspiration I have always taken from our great President."

VISITS TOMB

The Democratic presidential nominee went into the tomb, and with a solemn look on his face, stood several minutes before the sarcophagus.

Gov. Roosevelt came to Illinois today with a promise that if elected, his first concern will be to put the federal government behind a movement to stabilize the coal industry.

Speaking at Terre Haute, Ind., last night, he asserted:

"I am not going to appoint a lot of commissions, but I am going to undertake to get the coal industry stabilized and not have just a lot of talk."

The crowd cheered his reference to the Democratic plank for modification of the Volstead act, which he said would permit the government to collect taxes now going to bootleggers.

Jobless Father of 3 Slain Seeking Coal

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Shot by a watchman while allegedly stealing coal, Alex Gribiniak, 44, unemployed father of three children, died today.

Telling of Bern Will

JEAN HARLOW . . . . . A WITNESS IN THE PROBATE COURT

Miss Harlow, the suicide-widowed film actress, pictured in court chambers at Los Angeles as she testified for the admission to probate of the latest will of her late husband, Associate Producer Paul Bern. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

HOOVER STARTS TRIP TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Last-hour efforts to complete his Detroit address occupied President Hoover today, as he prepared to leave the capital tonight on his third westward campaign trip.

White House aides said the President was anxious to finish this speech in order to leave a crowded Saturday, with 13 stops on his special train scheduled in West Virginia and Ohio, as free as possible. They indicated also that the President may choose this address in Detroit tomorrow night to talk about the soldiers' bonus, a subject just discussed in Pittsburgh by his Democratic opponent.

But no definite statement on details of the speech was forthcoming. Last night Mr. Hoover worked late in the Lincoln study of the White House, assisted by Walter E. Hope, a New York banker and former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and French Strother, of the presidential secretarial staff. They also assisted the President with his Cleveland speech when he discussed the wage earner and employment.

GIRL IN CRASH, LIQUOR BLAMED

Elizabeth Hitchman, 20, of Coffee Springs Farm, Somerset County, and Fred Crick, of the Keystone Athletic Club, were arrested by Center avenue police early today following a double automobile collision at Forbes and Jumonville streets.

Police said the automobile in which the couple was riding sideswiped a machine driven by William Staid, of 241 Reifert street, Knoxville, and then struck another operated by Constable James Louvola, of 916 Wylie avenue, of Alderman J. J. Verona's office. Staid was injured slightly.

Dr. Harold Bayer, of 11 Stevenson street, pronounced Miss Hitchman under the influence of liquor. Both were arrested, charged with reckless driving. Miss Hitchman was released on $1,000 bail.

Arraigned later in Traffic Court today, both were granted postponement of hearing.

Kills Over Cigaret, Given 6 Months

Charles Peter, 30, of New Kensington, was sentenced to serve six months in jail for manslaughter by Visiting Judge W. T. Darr, today, following the death of Leroy McCreery, 38, of 406 River avenue, May 20. Peter was charged with felling McCreery with his fist when the latter refused him a cigaret, inflicting a fractured skull.

Trio Held in Plot To Murder Horthy

VIENNA, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—A plot to assassinate Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, was discovered in Budapest today, according to reports.

Police raided a fashionable apartment and arrested three men. Bomb-making apparatus was reported found in the place.

3 PHILA. CO. OFFICIALS FACE QUIZ

Truckload of Records Taken to Capital For Examination

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21.—A truckload of records of the Philadelphia Company, parent of Pittsburgh utilities, including financial vouchers covering the period during which the late Arthur W. Thompson was president of the company, was in Harrisburg today for examination by the Senate utilities investigating committee.

Accompanying the records were three officials of the Philadelphia Company, C. J. Braun, treasurer; Winfield B. Carson, secretary, and W. S. Mitchell, controller, together with the company attorney, John G. Frazer.

Thompson was accused last summer by Gov. Pinchot of having paid hospital bills of William D. B. Ainey when Ainey was chairman of the Public Service Commission. Shortly after these charges were filed with the Senate Ainey resigned. He has since died.

AINEY PAYMENT

The payment by Thompson on behalf of Ainey was $3,073. The payments are understood to have been made through a private account Thompson carried with the Farmers Deposit Bank, but the vouchers will be searched to determine if they have any bearing on the investigation being made by the committee, pertaining to the costs of management charges to the Byllesby Engineering and Manufacturing Company.

Another w[illegible] summoned for today is M[illegible] Deasy, secretary to Thompso[illegible] n the latter was president of the Philadelphia Company. Mrs. Deasy is to be asked if she knew of any visits paid to Thompson by Ainey in the Philadelphia Company offices at Pittsburgh.

Oliver K. Eaton, attorney for the committee, today reported to the senators that Gov. Pinchot and Attorney General William A. Schnader had promised him cooperation in conducting the in-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Hunter Seeking Food For Family Jailed

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Norman Singer, Newville farmer, is serving 55 days in jail because he hunted a woodchuck on his own farm to feed himself, his wife and child.

A Shippensburg Justice of the Peace sent Singer to jail in default of $55 fine, after a game warden had found the farmer hunting and remembered that Singer's license had been suspended until 1933 for illegally killing a deer last fall.

Mother Kidnaps Baby, Flees Angry Farmers

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Over hill and dale, Glenn Collier, a Beaver County farmer, followed by a party of angry farmers, hotly pursued his wife, Bella, as she dashed toward the city line bearing their 2-year-old child, Ella Blanche.

The baby, who was in custody of the husband since Mrs. Collier left their home at Confluence, had been snatched from her bed while the father worked in a nearby field.

At the city line, the fleeing mother was met by two state policemen who were warned of the "kidnaping" by Collier over the telephone. With her two brothers, who accompanied her to Confluence, the woman was taken to the office of District Attorney Wade K. Newell and later released.

But for all his trouble, Collier today could show nothing gained. For several minutes he held the child after taking it from the mother's arms while she waited for an automobile upon leaving the courtroom.

Screams emitted by the woman when relieved of her baby girl attracted officers and pedestrians alike. Then as the baby went back to Mrs. Collier the disgruntled father headed homeward.

Roosevelt Gain Halted In 6 Grain Belt States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(Universal.)—It's a battle in the grain belt and no mistake.

President Hoover apparently has Gov. Roosevelt stopped from further gains of consequence in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Roosevelt appears to have Hoover effectively blocked in Wisconsin and Missouri.

The Democratic candidate has the advantage of substantial early leads in all these states except Kansas, which has given the Republican ticket a consistent advantage, but not decisively so, almost from the outset of the campaign.

The outcome in Missouri is not open to question. That state belongs to Roosevelt lock, stock and barrel.

Wisconsin appears almost as certain to be counted in the

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Read 'Three Women,' Faith Baldwin's New Story—Second Installment on Page 50

PINCHOT QUERIES ASSEMBLY CANDIDATES ON UTILITIES

OFFICE SEEKERS ASKED TO GIVE RATE STAND

Unemployment Relief Prevents Tour by Governor

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot has sent letters to all candidates for the General Assembly asking them seven questions as to their attitude on public utility legislation to be introduced in the 1933 Legislature.

He said that unemployment relief problems prevented him from touring the state to discuss the public utility issue. In that campaign he had proposed to ask each legislative candidate how he stood on the utility issue.

FOUR PREVENTED

Unable to make this tour, he said, he was forced to resort to a letter. He asked that the replies be made by October 31 so that they may be given to the newspapers before election. The Governor wrote:

"You will agree with me that your constituents have every right to be informed of your position in these vitally important matters. They will understand your position better if you have your answers to each question a simple yes or no."

The seven questions follow:

1—If elected, will you work and vote for legislation to insure fair rates, fair fares, and fair charges for water, gas and electricity, and for trolley, bus, railroad and other public utility services?

2—If elected, will you work and vote for legislation to prevent overcharging the people through holding companies, management companies, excessive service charges and other similar devices?

3—If elected, will you work and vote for legislation to prevent any increase in public utility rates, fares or charges for water, gas, electricity, transportation or any other public utility service from going into effect until after it has been approved by the Public Service Commission?

INVESTOR PROTECTION

4—If elected, will you work and vote for a bill to protect investors by preventing the issuance of securities by any Pennsylvania public utility until these securities have been authorized by the Public Service Commission?

5—If elected, will you work and vote for a law to provide inspection of gas, water, and electric meters, under the authority of the state, so that the meters will tell the truth?

6—Will you work and vote for a law to simplify public utility rate schedules so that the average citizen can understand them?

7—Finally, if elected, will you work and vote with and for the people against any overcharge or unfair charge and against any unfair advantage or practice of any and all public utilities?

The Governor's letter did not mention the question of giving him the right to appoint and dismiss public service commissioners without consent of the Senate, nor of prudent investment value for determining rate bases. These two questions blocked passage of the public service code amendment in the 1931 Legislature. The Senate refused to accept them and administration legislators refused to withdraw them.

The letter asserted that tax reduction and utility legislation will be the two most important questions before the next Legislature.

PINCHOT SCORES MASSED RICHES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The tendency toward an "over-concentration of wealth," in the opinion of Gov. Gifford Pinchot, is "an evil which, if it shall not be corrected, will inevitably destroy the form of government we have inherited."

Addressing the Georgetown University Club of Philadelphia last night, the Governor asserted "we are muddling through the depression" and called for "captains who will think new thoughts and follow old ideals" to lead the nation back to prosperity. He characterized "over-concentration of wealth" as the "germ of our economic disease."

After terming the phrase "the forgotten man" an "inaccurate one in that he has never been forgotten," he said:

"The forgotten man is a living symbol of injustice."

Headed for a Definite Cure -:- By QUIN HALL

P-S-S-T- WHAT'S HE DOING NOW?
SEEMS HE'S FIXIN' UP ANOTHER EYE OPENER!
IS HE GONNA FORCE US TO SEE?
I'LL BE MAKING ANOTHER TEST OF YOUR VISIBILITY BEFORE LONG!
THIS MAY MEAN TH' FINISH OF OUR BLIND PARADE!
"CLEAN UP" DE DOOPS
BLIND CONSTABLES
"DOC" FRANK PATTERSON
QUIN HALL

UTILITY QUIZ GETS RECORDS

(Continued from Page One.)

quiry. The Governor, however, evidenced a continued suspicion of the sincerity of the commission in a statement yesterday afternoon.

PINCHOT STATEMENT

He said:

"I shall aid the inquiry without forgetting that the Senate committee is on trial no less than the Public Service Commission.

"The people have not forgotten that the committee is composed almost entirely of friends of the public utilities; that Senator (William S.) Rial, its chairman, has done his best to steer the committee away from the question of corrupt relations between the Public Service Commissioners and the public utilities to the much less dangerous ground of framing proper legislation; and that the committee has postponed its investigation so that nothing can be uncovered until after election. Moreover, I have good reason to believe that the delay has been used by certain public utilities and others to clear their records and destroy incriminating evidence.

"If the people of Pennsylvania are to have any confidence in the Senate investigating committee that confidence will have to be won."

Legion Commander Calls on Roosevelt

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Louis Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, called on Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday to pay his respects to the Democratic presidential candidate, Johnson told newspapermen:

"This is my headquarters and I just happened to be here."

SixFooter Sought In Glassport Holdup

Chief of Police Dominick George, of Glassport, was seeking a six-foot holdup man today who, with two accomplices, felled Frank Jaskolski, storekeeper, of 640 Indiana avenue, Glassport, last night, bound him and fled with $17. Jaskolski worked himself free and wandered to the home of a friend, who notified police.

Los Angeles Feels Slight Earthquake

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—A moderate earthquake shock was felt here at 9:30 a. m. today. No damage was reported, but the tremor was plainly felt in downtown office buildings and in the suburbs.

Helene Costello Home Looted of $50,000

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Personal possessions valued at $50,000 by Helene Costello, actress and member of the famous Costello-Barrymore families of stage and screen, were taken by robbers who invaded her home in her absence after overpowering a servant.

Glato Isnael, the house boy, said two men looted the house late yesterday, spending nearly two hours in their search, while a third remained at the wheel of an automobile parked near the residence, in the exclusive West Los Angeles district.

The actress, former wife of Lowell Sherman, the actor, is the sister of Dolores Costello, wife of John Barrymore, film star.

Two other film players suffered losses of lesser amounts during the day, police said. The shop of Carey Grant, an actor, was entered by thieves. They smashed a window with a brick and obtained clothing valued at $2,000. The home of Charles Mack, of "Two Black Crows" fame, was looted of clothing worth $300.

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WOMEN TO AID RELIEF DRIVE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover, made honorary chairman of the new National Committee of Welfare and Relief Mobilization, planned to number 1,000 women community leaders, in a statement today urged "maintenance of morale" in the economic situation.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the Democratic candidate for president, was asked to serve as a vice-chairman in a list of 73 to which invitations were issued today by Mrs. Hoover, and Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chairman of the group. It was organized to aid the Newton D. Baker relief committee.

Mrs. Brady said that in selecting women for the committee, neither party lines nor politics was considered, the only qualifications being "community interest and leadership in social service work."

Among those named was Mrs. Henry Rea, of Sewickley, Pa.

Roosevelt Defies Jinx and Buys Hat

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Gov. Roosevelt bought a campaign hat yesterday in Indiana despite his superstition which demands that he wear the same hat throughout the campaign. He bought it from a vendor who came through the crowd here selling hats emblazoned with the slogan "Roosevelt for President." The vender did not recognize Roosevelt.

VICTIM IN SACK LISTED GUNMAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—"Just another sack murder" turned out today to be a gangland vengeance case dating back more than five years. Fingerprints identified the victim found trussed up in burlap sacks in the rear of an automobile in Seventh-eighth street, as John Marino, alias Dominik Bufano, alias "Wickey." And from that identification, the dead man was listed as:

One of the men who entered the Fordham Hospital prison ward in September, 1928, and shot to death Policeman Jerry Broman, in a futile effort to free James Ward, a wounded prisoner;

One of the "torpedoes" hired by "Fats" Walsh to help guard Arnold Rothstein, "King of Broadway;"

"One of the guerillas hired by opponents of Jack Legs Diamond to go to Denver and attempt to kill Eddie Diamond, tubercular brother of Diamond;

One of the guerrillas hired of Eugene Moran, burned to death on the New Jersey marshes because he knew too much about the killing of "Fats" Walsh and others of the old Rothstein "mob;"

And, finally, as a member of "Mad Dog" Vincent Coll's killer gang.

Roosevelt Thanks Pitt for Its Poll

A letter received today by David Lewis, editor of the Pitt Panther, from Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, expressed pleasure in the results of a presidential poll conducted by the University of Pittsburgh publication. The poll showed Roosevelt the winner.

Butler Baby Killed By Scalding Water

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 21.—Robert Louis Heller, 14 months, son of Louis Heller, of Claytonia, pulled a pan of scalding water from a stove and was burned fatally.

NORRIS DARES DOAK ON OATH

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, in an interview today, invited Secretary of Labor Doak "to prosecute me for perjury if he believes I violated my oath when I filed my affidavit in the Nebraska senatorial primary in 1931."

The 71-year-old insurgent said that when he stated in the affidavit that he was a Republican, "I meant what I said and I am a Republican still." He added:

"Of course not the kind of a Republican that Doak is. I don't believe he has any monopoly on the party either.

"But then, Doak is directing his fire at me in an effort to sidestep the point I raised the other night—that Doak and President Hoover are seeking to claim credit for the anti-injunction bill passed by the last Congress and whose passage they actually hampered rather than supported."

Senator Norris will discuss agriculture tonight in one of a series of addresses he is making on behalf of the candidacy of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for president.

Sen. Norris Likens President to Jonah

MACKINAW DELLS, Ill., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Senator Norris has termed President Hoover "a Jonah in the ship of state," and urged:

"Let's throw the false prophet overboard and elect a new captain for the ship."

Speaking at a Democratic rally here, the Republican Senator denounced Hoover for allegedly wavering between the two major parties before he entered President Harding's cabinet and Henry Ford for his address in support of the President.

SLUMP TO RULE POLLS, SAYS ROBERTSON

Westinghouse Head Likens Depression To Disease

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 21. (AP.) — Business depressions were likened to disease epidemics that have been overcome by study in an address here today by Andrew W. Robbertson, Pittsburgh, chairman of the Industry Rehabilitation Committee.

Speaking before the board of trustees of Allegheny College, of which he is chairman, the students of the school and many alumni returned for alumni week, Mr. Robertson discussed "Thoughts on Making a Living," and after comparing depression periods to visitations of typhoid and other epidemics, called upon the college graduate and the man of education generally, to seek cures for business slumps, the recurrence of which he ascribed to ignorance of basic economic principles. He said:

"We are on the eve of a nation election. * * * The depression will really cast the ballots. Our economics dictates our politics and our choice of political leaders. Economic and business affairs are all important when viewed in this light, important not only in their own right, but also because they govern our political lives as well.

"It is stupid for the world to suffer as it has suffered and will suffer in the months to come. We must apply the same attitude of mind, the same zeal for cure shown by the medical heroes in solving the problems of disease epidemics to the solution of our epidemic ills. Solutions must be found."

She Prefers to Work!

MISS ANNE GLOVER . . . FLED HOME, FACED BY WARRANT

Miss Glover, hunted by police, found by a reporter whom she told that she fled her Lynn (Mass.) society home to find a job in Boston because "society is a slave market and marriage racket in which girls are trained only to marry wealth." She's heiress to millions. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Sanders Denies Smith Vote Plot

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Chairman Everett Sanders of the Republican National Committee today denied charges that his staff sanctioned a move urging Democratic voters in Indiana to vote for Alfred E. Smith in the presidential election.

James E. Deery, city attorney of Indianapolis, had called the attention of Democratic campaign managers to postcards being sent to Indiana Democrats, advising them to write the name of Smith on the ballot.

ROOSEVELT FIRE AROUSES MILLS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—An effort "to cast doubt as to the credit of the national government for campaign purposes," today was attributed to Gov. Roosevelt by Secretary Mills. In a formal statement last night replying to the Democratic candidate's Pittsburgh speech, the Treasury head said:

"Gov. Roosevelt told an amazing story in Pittsburgh Wednesday night.

"The Governor complains of the Republicans' seeking to arouse fear among the people as the result of his election. But how can he expect anything but fear in the face of the financial record of the Democratic House of Representatives? How can he expect that that fear will do anything but grow when he himself, in discussing the fiscal policy of the federal government, deals in terms of fiction rather than fact, and, worst of all, when, for campaign purposes, he seeks to cast doubt as to the credit of the national government?"

CREAM PUFFS POISON FIVE

Victims of ptomaine poisoning, the result of eating cream puffs, a South Side grocer and four other persons, three of them schoolgirls, were ill in their homes today.

Those stricken are John A. Haydosko, 50, a grocer, of 2914 Carson street; his daughter, Marjorie, 11; Margaret Szabo, 13, and her stepsister, Kathleen Roni, 8, of 50 South Thirty-second street, and Anna Mislanovictch, 17, of 2849 Carey way.

Haydosko was said to have purchased six cream puffs from a South Side bakery Wednesday for sale in his store. Three were sold, one was given to his daughter and the other two were eaten by Haydosko, his wife said.

When Haydosko became ill, Mike Kuzma, who lives at the Haydosko home, hurried to St. Matthew's School to warn Marjorie against eating her cream puff, but he was too late. The other two girls also were stricken in their classrooms.

Martin Makes Fund Appeal For Party

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Gen. Edward Martin, chairman of the Republican State Committee, today called upon all Republicans to contribute to the party campaign fund. He said:

"Funds are needed to conduct the campaign for Hoover in Pennsylvania. Our state has been organized to poll a majority demonstrating the confidence of Pennsylvanians in the President, and to elect Congressmen who will back him up in his patriotic and self-sacrificing work for the nation, but we will need money to do the job."

HUSBAND TELLS HOW HE SLEW HIS WIFE

Killer Refers Officials To Small Daughter For Confirmation

International News Service.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 21.—Stricken with remorse and apparently resigned to his fate, Tilden J. Weaber, 53-year-old Palmyra carpenter, was jailed on murder charges today and told authorities he was ready to plead guilty to the slaying of his estranged wife, Kate.

Weaber related how his domestic difficulties affected him and said he drove his wife from Reading, where she was employed as a housekeeper, to Orwigsburg, on the pretext that he was to receive some money there. In the car with them was their 5-year-old daughter, Betty, youngest of eight children. He said:

"We quarreled. I took her and Betty into the woods. Then "I cut Kate's throat with a razor.

"She struggled slightly; but she died almost at once.

"Ask Betty; she knows."

Thus the man described his deed to District Attorney Leroy Enterline, of Schuylkill County.

Although Betty had told the story of the fatal automobile ride to police yesterday, Enterline said he would not call upon her to testify because of her age.

Weaber, arrested as he slept in an auto near where his wife's body was found, declared:

"After killing my wife, I had fully intended to kill myself.

"If you had found me two hours later, you would have found a dead body."

Weaber said he was driven to desperation by his wife's refusal to return to his home after their separation.

Rankin Will Run For Speaker's Post

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Representative John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, chairman of the Veterans' Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, announced today he would be a candidate for the speakership of the House in the seventy-third Congress.

He also said either he or Representative Wright Patman, of Texas, would introduce a bill in Congress at the next session for immediate payment of the soldiers bonus.

Auto Victim, Badly Hurt, Unidentified

An unidentified man, his skull fractured, was unconscious in Presbyterian Hospital today, in a critical condition. Police said he was struck by an automobile at Liverpool street and Allegheny avenue. Walter Leix, 24, of 805 Norwood avenue, Avalon, was arrested by Woods Run police on a reckless driving charge.

James Joyce Faces New Eye Operation

PARIS, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—James Joyce, famous Irish author, today again was threatened with blindness and faced another operation to save his sight. He already has undergone operations on his eyes nearly a dozen times.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

who held up and murdered a motorman. Mr. Darrow says:

"Even a life sentence would be an outrage, give the boy another chance."

It's a noble sentiment, but someone will ask:

"A chance to do WHAT? Not surely, a chance to kill another motorman, or a woman or a child."

When a man has committed one murder, society should make sure that he will never commit another.

But the state should not degrade itself by killing him. That is setting a bad example.

TWO DEAD gangsters are picked up in Chicago, sent to a better world by fellow gangsters for the latter's good. Both were engaged in crime made profitable by prohibition, bootlegging, beer-running, hijacking.

One, Samuel Delaney, only nineteen, helped to hijack a load of 150 sacks of sugar on its way to a still. He stole thirty sacks for himself, the other hijackers murdered him. Severe quick "justice" among criminals.

FRANCE HAS a brand new idea. Premier Herriot feels that France should pay four hundred millions, "a commercial debt," for merchandise bought from this country.

The three thousand other millions, which the French borrowed from us and spent fighting, constitute a "political debt" which should not be paid.

Uncle Sam must remember that nice distinction the next time anybody comes borrowing.

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THE THREE PUPILS WHO ATE CREAM PUFFS, COLLAPSED IN SCHOOLROOMS

JOHN A. HAYDOSKO, 50 — MARJORIE HAYDOSKO, 11 — MARGARET SZABO, 13 — KATHLEEN RONI, 8 — ANNA MISLANOVITCH, 17

Grocer Haydosko, 2914 Carson street, today in physician-described "serious condition" from eating one of six cream puffs that poisoned five people: Pupils Marjorie (his daughter), Margaret and Kathleen, stepsisters, 50 South Thirty-second street, collapsed in school before warning came from a breathless messenger that Mr. Haydosko had fallen ill after eating one. The warning likewise was too late for Miss Mislanovitch, 2849 Carey way.

PITTSBURGH WOMAN TESTIFIES IN $177,000 'PURSE' HOAX

TWO ACCUSED OF SWINDLE BY MISS BEESON

Stock 'Tip' Leads to Journeys Over U. S., Loss of Riches

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Miss Katherine K. Beeson, wealthy spinster, of Pittsburgh and New York, related in court yesterday how she allegedly was swindled out of $177,000 cash by the old "pocketbook gag."

She testified for the government at the trial of Frank C. Davis, indicted with William O'Brien on a charge of using the mails to defraud. O'Brien is a fugitive.

Miss Beeson said that O'Brien, also known as William Hampton, made her acquaintance by representing himself as an old friend of her brother, Charles E. Beeson, Pittsburgh capitalist, and took her to lunch one day in Newark, N. J.

While they were dining O'Brien glanced beneath the table, and "found" a wallet there which contained $300 and a card with the name "John Taylor, Hotel Douglas." The government charges Davis was "Taylor."

O'Brien persuaded her to accompany him when he called at Taylor's office and returned the wallet, Miss Beeson said. Taylor said he was a representative of Bliss & Co., stock brokers. He offered O'Brien a cash reward, but O'Brien refused it and suggested that a "tip" on the market would be more welcome.

O'Brien later claimed he had made $250,000 by playing the tip, Miss Beeson said, and persuaded her to invest in the stock he presumably was buying.

Taylor was transferred to Chicago, then to Reno, Nev. O'Brien and Miss Beeson followed him. At Reno, it is charged, she was induced to convert certain securities into cash, which were disposed of by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York for $177,000.

She turned the money over to O'Brien, she charges, and later was told that her investment had been "unfortunate" and the money was lost.

The trial continues today.

A Corporal's Bride

MISS ANN ELIZABETH HARTEL . . . SOLDIER'S SECRET BRIDE

Miss Hartel, prominent Merion (Pa.) society figure who surprised her friends and relatives by making it known that on October 6 she and Corp. Austin Steed, U. S. M. C., stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, has been married. Her mother recently left her $600,000. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

CAPTIVES FREED IN CHINA TELL TORTURES

British Pair, Held Since September, Planned Suicide

By EDWARD HUNTER
International News Service.

NEWCHWANG, Manchuria, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Kenneth Pawley today described the horrible and terrifying experiences she underwent at the hands of Chinese bandits who held her and Charles Corkran captives for more than six weeks.

Mrs. Pawley and Corkran, British subjects, employes of a petroleum company, were constantly threatened with death and torture, she said.

LIVES THREATENED

Weak from exhaustion and exposure, she said that during the long trek to the bandit camp, she asked Pei Pa-Tien, outlaw chief, if they could stop and allow her to rest her blistered feet. She described his answer:

"He answered in a violent torrent of obscene abuse; threatening to kill us if we spoke. Finally, he allowed us to ride mules, and then our feet began to swell so much we had to cut off our riding boots.

"Then began a series of nights in mud hovels. We were miserable and tired. We constantly feared death. Our feet became infected, and yet we had no medicine."

HELD SINCE SEPT. 7

The two were taken captive, along with another Englishman named McIntosh, while horseback riding last September 7. McIntosh escaped. British and Japanese authorities immediately sought the release of the captives, but met no success until yesterday, when they were freed.

Mrs. Pawley said she and Corkran formed a suicide pact by which each would help the other to death in case the bandits attempted to effect their oft-threatened torture plans.

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Is This the Moses Murder Gun?

ROBERT MARSHALL

WILLIAM M'CREADY — FRANK X. SPITZER

DEPUTY CORONER JAMES DAVIDSON EXAMINING .45 AUTOMATIC RECOVERED FROM RIVER

Ballistics Experts Davidson and McCready, a city detective, with Detective Marshall and Deputy Coroner Spitzer examining, testing the .45-caliber automatic, one of five guns recovered from the Monongahela River by a police-hired powerful magnet, in an effort to prove it was the weapon that killed Constable Port Moses. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

COURT FOR DOGS URGED TO BAN 'MURDERING'

Insull's Death Order For Pets Enrages Animal Protector

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—A tribunal to determine whether or not there is a good reason for murdering every dog that is killed in cold blood by his owner was suggested today by Miss Lorance Miller of the Animal Protection Union.

Enraged by the report from London that Samuel Insull, ex-millionaire, who is wanted to answer criminal charges in Chicago, had ordered his two dogs killed, Miss Miller revealed that at least one or two people a day seek her advice about doing away with their pets.

SELFISH ATTITUDE

She believes no human being ought to be allowed to kill a dog unless a court gives permission. She explained:

"It is a selfish attitude. They figure because they like dogs, they alone know how to care for them. There never is any excuse for killing a thoroughbred. Someone who couldn't afford to buy one would be tickled to death to give him a home."

Admitting it would be difficult for Insull to take his dogs with him from country to country, where often there are customs laws requiring quarantine and tests of one kind or another, Miss Miller said:

"It's difficult to take children traveling, too, but no one wants to do away with them because of that."

Certainly, at the extreme, the two dogs could have been left in a boarding kennel for a year or more, she believed.

'EXECUTION' CAUSES

Pets, as a rule, are the last thing people economize on, she declared, citing a number of cases when humans have gone hungry in order to feed their animals. Most people like dogs, she said; cats fare less well.

She listed five main reasons why people want to do away with their pets: The animal's size is too big for the house; the family is moving to someone else's house, where animals are not liked; the family will be traveling and can't be bothered with a dog; people have had a quarrel and want to spite each other by killing the thing the other loves; babies have arrived and don't get on with the pets.

Only if an animal is sick, suffering and incurable should he be killed, according to Miss Miller.

DEFICIT PASSES $500,000,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—September's increased tax collections failed to halt a Treasury deficit that today had pushed beyond the $500,000,000 to trail last year's deficiency by only $20,000,000.

From the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1, through October 17, last night's Treasury statement showed the government had spent $1,064,497,484 or more than twice its revenues of $510,140,206.

But Treasury officials said collections did not indicate the aggregate return that may be expected from the new tax law during the entire fiscal period. When it was approved last spring, these officials estimated $3,125,000,000 in collections during the 1933 fiscal period.

The new income tax scale will not make a showing until March and is expected to boost the year's revenue. So far, the old rates are showing a steadily declining return. In September, income tax receipts came to $142,203,202 as compared with $263,877,854 in September 1931.

Bored Zoo Keepers Fail in 1st Holdup

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Feeding the birds and giving the kiddies rides on the Forest Park elephants don't fit a man for a life of crime, John Bacigalupo and Philip Rost have decided.

Bored with their mild existence, the two employes of the St. Louis Zoo held up Henry Thele last night. They came off second best when their brawny 6-foot victim beat Bacigalupo into submission and turned him over to the police. Rost fled leaving his revolver and cap, which led to his capture.

Husband Exonerated In Killing of Wife

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 21.—C. H. Neff, 45, Canfield lumber dealer, today was exonerated by Coroner M. E. Hayes, in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Neff last night. Neff told the Coroner a shotgun, unloaded, had been kept in the house.

Used on a hunting trip yesterday by a member of the family, it had been left in the living room, loaded. Neff picked up the gun as he entered the house and it was accidentally discharged.

Policeman Shoots Can Off Head of Trapped Cat

They decided to shoot the cat. There it was, its head caught in a can suffering.

They—Radio Patrolmen John Muldoon and John Reese—hadn't been able to loosen the can.

So Patrolman Reese stepped off so many paces in Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington, today and drew his trusty pistol.

He fired, the can rattled off, the cat ran away.

RECTOR OUSTED AND DEGRADED

NORWICH, England, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The Rev. H. F. Davidson, rector of Stiffkey, was declared today removed, debased and degraded from the offices of Priest and Deacon of the Church of England as a result of his conviction last July on charges involving a number of young women.

The sentence was pronounced before the high altar by the Bishop of Norwich, who brought the charges against the rector.

It followed a previous declaration by the bishop in the Norwich Consistory Court depriving the rector of all his ecclesiastical promotions in the diocese. Before the first sentence was pronounced, Davidson, in a long speech declared his innocence "in the sight of God" and said he intended to begin a campaign for reform of the procedure of the Consistory Court.

Seeks Reno Divorce From Brookline Wife

A Reno divorce is being sought by R. C. Poynton in a suit filed against Mrs. Ethyle R. Poynton, of 807 Norwich avenue, Brookline. He charges desertion. Mrs. Poynton is reported to have said she would contest the action. They were married in Pittsburgh September 27, 1927.

Hold Brother-in-Law In Fatal Home Row

NEWARK, O., Oct. 21.—Kenneth Bay, 24, today was stabbed to death during a family quarrel at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Maud Kirk, in East Newark. Oren Kirk, brother of Bay's wife, was arrestd as the slayer.

POISON DEFENSE CALLS PASTOR

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Pictured both as an affectionate husband and a man who poisoned his wife in order to marry a girl more than 30 years his junior, the Rev. S. A. Berrie was expected to climax his defense today with his own story.

Iliff Berrie, son of the 52-year-old hymn writer, said his mother had access to poison tablets he used for hay fever and that one bottle had disappeared a short time before her death last March 21. He added:

"I went to town and bought some more. Officers investigating mother's death tried to get me to say my father did it."

Rev. Berrie told newspapermen his wife threatened suicide on three separate occasions and was frequently despondent. His 19-year-old bride, exonerated of blame, has remained steadfastly at his side.

Youth Hangs Self 'Chinning' on Door

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Fondness for physical culture, especially "chinning" himself, was blamed by police for the death of George W. Starkey, Jr. The 21-year-old youth was found hanging by a belt from a kitchen transom.

REYNOLDS FIRM AGAINST TRIAL

By JOSEPH COWAN
International News Service.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. S., Oct. 21.—There can be no question about the desire of the Reynolds family to have the State of North Carolina drop the prosecution of Libby Holman Reynolds and Ab Walker as quickly as possible. And they want to have it dropped for all time.

Both W. N. Reynolds, Smith's uncle and guardian and Dick Reynolds, the dead boy's brother, today declared that if the murder indictment is nolle prossed, the Reynolds family will take no part in any further investigation. Dick said:

"My brother is dead and nothing can change that. A careful investigation has failed to produce sufficient evidence to prove he was murdered. So what is the use of going on with it? The sooner it is ended and forgotten, the better."

Toy Pistol Bandits Get $63 in Holdup

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Armed with a toy pistol, two boy bandits relieved H. E. Ecklund, Erie storekeeper, of $63 in a holdup in his garage here today.

MAUG, 2 AIDES HELD IN KILLING

John Maug, said by police to be a self-confessed bandit leader, and two companions, Edward Turpack and C. J. Moyer, were held for court today by Alderman Ray Schneider for the murder of Constable Vernon (Port) Moses.

After pleading not guilty and identifying a .45-caliber revolver recovered from the Monongahela River as Maug's gun, the three refused to answer questions. Detectives testified all three signed confessions in which Maug was named as Moses' killer.

Gladys Jackson, of North Lincoln avenue, reputed "girl friend" of Maug, was held for court earlier in North Side Police Court. Detectives said she "cooked" dynamite for the mob.

The revolver and three others, also found in the river, were being examined by Ballistic Expert James L. Davidson, who will compare bullets fired from the guns with lead pellets removed from Moses' body.

Girl Taking Auto Arrested by Father

GRUNDY CENTER, Ia., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—If he can't prevent Helen, his 16-year-old daughter, from driving the family car, John Kiewiet decided the law can. After she took the automobile from the street, according to Kiewiet, he gave up and filed charges of driving without a license. She is in jail awaiting trial.

Rum Vault Seal Ends 'Fishing' By Prisoners

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Fishing henceforth will be discontinued in the Adams County Jail.

This was assured yesterday with the announcement that a steel door will be placed on a vault in the basement of the courthouse, and the vault will be used to store liquor confiscated in raids.

For some years, the liquor has been stored in the cellar of the jail and on several occasions prisoners have dug through the jail floor and fished out bottles.

SUSPECT GANG IN AUTO BEATING

The victim, possibly, of a gang of thugs who beat him and then hurled him from a speeding auto, Harry Bowers, 25, of 929 Beham street, North Side, was in a critical condition today in the Suburban General Hospital, Bellevue.

Motorcycle Patrolman George Wright reported he found Bowers unconscious in the middle of the Dixmont road early this morning.

Hospital attendants and police were unable to understand the victim's attempts, while semi-conscious, to tell what had happened. He is suffering injuries about the head, back and legs. His clothes were in shreds.

AUCTION INSULL ART OBJECTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Many rare art objects which once adorned the apartment of Samuel Insull, Jr., son of the deposed "power king," were in the hands of new owners today following an auction at Grant's galleries. A pair of Sevres vases went under the hammer at $40, and $70 was the highest bid for an embellished Duncan Phyfe walnut dining table.

Although there was no official statement to that effect, the group of articles auctioned off constituted the appointments of one floor of the Insull, Jr., apartment.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Samuel Insull, Jr., left for London at 12:10 p. m. today, traveling second class.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair tonight; probably light frost. Saturday, fair with slowly rising temperature. Lowest temperature tonight between 30 and 40 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	45	9 a. m.	45
1 a. m.	45	10 a. m.	45
2 a. m.	45	11 a. m.	46
3 a. m.	44	12 noon	46
4 a. m.	45	1 p. m.	47
5 a. m.	45	2 p. m.	47
6 a. m.	45	3 p. m.	47
7 a. m.	44		
8 a. m.	44		

Sunrise today .. 6:38 Sunset today ... 5:31

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	44	71	SW-18	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High.	70	41	69	62	55	51	44	43
Low.	47	32	60	41	46	40	34	33
Mean.	58	36	64	52	50	46	39	39
Precip	.00	.00	.01	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip
Atlanta.	48	48	.00	Louisville	42	42	.00
Atl City.	52	52	.02	Lynchbg.	54	54	.00
Bismarck	28	28	.00	Memphis.	46	46	.00
Boise ..	38	36	.00	Miami ..	74	72	.10
Boston ..	52	52	.01	Montgmy	58	56	.00
Buffalo..	46	44	.00	Nashville	44	44	.00
Cncoga..	50	46	.00	New Orl.	64	64	.00
Chicago.	38	38	.00	New York	50	48	.01
Cincinn..	40	38	.00	Oklahoma	44	44	.00
Cleveld..	46	44	.00	Omaha .	40	38	.00
Cimbus..	40	40	.00	Pkrsburg	42	42	.00
Denver ..	36	36	.00	Parry Sd	44	42	.22
Des Mnes	30	28	.00	Pueblpas	54	54	.00
Detroit..	44	44	.00	PITTSBG	44	44	.00
Duluth .	32	28	.00	St. Louis.	40	40	.00
Elkins ..	42	40	.00	St. Paul..	32	30	.00
Harrisbg	52	50	.00	S L. City.	38	34	.00
Helena .	42	42	.00	San Ant.	58	58	.00
Huron .	30	28	.00	San Fran	56	56	.00
Indapolis	44	42	.00	Seattle ..	52	50	.10
Jsonville	68	66	.00	Tampa ..	72	70	.00
Kan City	48	46	.00	Washgtn..	50	50	.00
Little Rk	50	50	.00	Winnipeg.	34	34	.00
Los Ang	62	62	.00	YstonePk	26	24	.00

Weather Conditions.

A string of low pressure areas overlie Canada, and there is a center in the Far Southwest, while high pressure with centers over Oklahoma and Wyoming, covers most of the United States. There was a marked drop in temperature over the states east of the Mississippi River, due to the rising barometer, while over the West the tendency is towards rising temperature. Temperatures are below freezing this morning over the plains states from Kansas northward and from the Great Lakes westward to the Pacific Coast states. Precipitation for the last 24 hours was light and was limited to the North Atlantic coast and the southwestern states.

Road Foreman Shot; Masked Trio Sought

INDIANA, Pa., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Police today sought three masked men in the mysterious shooting of David Aliyetti, 35, of Indiana, a state highway department foreman. His condition is serious.

Aliyetti says three men overpowered him last night, put a sack over his head and placed him in his own car. He was transferred to another machine and later taken from the car and shot in the side. Then he was put back into his own car, brought to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station and abandoned, he said.

Pistol Law Sponsor Defends Gun Suspect

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Sponsor of the state firearms act which bears his name, Representative Morton Witkin appeared in Magistrate's Court to defend a youth charged with violation of that law.

He argued that the .22 caliber revolver carried by James Hepworth, 18, "was little more than a cap pistol," but the three youths were held under $1,500 bail.

Judge Pays Fine For Jobless Parker

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—His automobile tagged for overtime parking, Forrest J. Richardson explained in Traffic Court he was out looking for work, was without funds because he could find no work and had a wife and several children to support. Magistrate Edward M. Staylor said:

"I'll fine you $1 and pay it myself."

Waitress Identifies $92 Holdup Suspect

Wilbur Elwood, 21, of Howard street, North Side, was held for court at Central Police Station today after he had been identified as one of two gunmen who robbed the First Avenue Lunch at 101 Grant street of $92. He was identified by a waitress, Betty Mueck.

AL SMITH 'ON THE STUMP' FOR GOV. ROOSEVELT

EX-GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH ADDRESSING TAMMANY'S RALLY . . . . HE CRIED OUT FOR THE ELECTION OF ROOSEVELT

Mr. Smith, still the "Happy Warrior," as he drew Tammany's loudest cheers as he addressed a New York Democratic rally, spoke for Roosevelt and Garner for the first time in the campaign. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Operation Saves Dog After Gulping Ball

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Since he was a tiny pup, Tippy, now a big black shepherd-wolfhound, has been the beloved pet of Ann Withnell, 12, and her brother, Bryan, 10.

They were worried when the dog became mysteriously ill. He refused to play, despite coaxing, and he would not eat.

A veterinary diagnosed the animal's ailment as hopeless and said it was only a matter of time before Tippy would die.

Then Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe, friends of the Withnells, dropped in for a visit. Eagerly the boy and girl explained their pet was ill.

Dr. Lowe examined the dog. He immediately converted the kitchen into an emergency operating room. Finally he got at the root of the trouble. The dog at play had swallowed a hard rubber ball. It had swelled to the size of a baseball and was starving the animal.

Dr. Lowe removed the ball, sewed up the incision and prescribed an ice cream diet for two weeks.

The dog recovered nicely and the children were happy again today.

Runaway Bridesmaid Found—A Bride

The search for 19-year-old Mary Bondi, who disappeared from the German Beneficial Union Hall, in Brownsville road, Carrick, a few hours after she had served as a bridesmaid at her brother's wedding party, ended today.

She was found in Johnstown, not as Mary Bondi, but as Mrs. Anthony Venet. The husband, 21, resides in Johnstown.

They were married in Cumberland, Md., yesterday morning, and have the blessings of the at-first irate parent, Joseph Bondi, of 2412 Glenroy street, Carrick.

HEARST BALLOT AGAIN SHOWN CONSERVATIVE

By COLE E. MORGAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The nation-wide postcard presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States, continues to be the most conservative measure of the present campaign of any of the numerous straw votes, local or national, now under way in the country.

The one nation-wide poll with which it is possible to make a direct comparison is that of the Literary Digest. Returns in the Digest poll published in this week's issue which for the first time embraces all 48 states, shows of the total Hoover-Roosevelt Digest ballots, 60 per cent are to the credit of the Democratic candidate with 40 per cent allotted to his Republican opponent.

NO TWO SETS ALIKE

Returns to date in the Hearst newspapers poll, embracing all states, show 56 per cent of the Hoover-Roosevelt votes credited to Roosevelt and 44 per cent to Hoover.

In no state are the two sets of percentages exactly the same. In 15 states the Hearst poll gives Roosevelt a higher rating than the Digest. In 33 states the Digest's Roosevelt percentages run higher than those of the Hearst poll.

The states wherein the Hearst poll gives Roosevelt the higher rating are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia, all normally solid Democratic states, and Delaware, Maryland, Oklahoma, Arizona and Nevada, generally rated as doubtful states, but not so this year.

OMITS DOUBTFUL AREAS

It will be noted that none of the states of major importance where the outcome may be regarded as in the least uncertain, is included in this group.

The Hearst poll gives President Hoover the lead in five states where the Digest figures show Roosevelt ahead. They are Colorado, Kansas, New York, Ohio andy Pennsylvania. There can certainly be no undue Roosevelt emphasis in the Hearst poll of those states in the face of this showing.

How Men, Women Vote

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Revised tabulations of returns to date in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States follow. The table shows the division by states of the Hoover and Roosevelt vote, and how it is subdivided for each as between men and women. It also shows the potential electoral vote for each candidate.

STATE.	Hoover Men.	Hoover Women.	Hoover Total.	Roosevelt Men.	Roosevelt Women.	Roosevelt Total.	Electoral Vote Hoover.	Electoral Vote Roosevelt.
Alabama	446	78	524	3,082	618	3,700	..	11
Arizona	502	91	593	974	266	1,240	..	3
Arkansas	449	155	604	2,295	633	2,928	..	9
California	8,131	2,809	10,940	15,101	4,358	19,459	..	22
Colorado	2,480	737	3,217	2,433	700	3,133	6	..
Connecticut	3,659	1,161	4,820	2,130	660	2,790	8	..
Delaware	525	148	673	645	154	799	..	3
Florida	821	262	1,083	2,577	529	3,106	..	7
Georgia	320	58	378	3,039	607	3,646	..	12
Idaho	745	211	956	951	239	1,190	..	4
Illinois	11,979	4,901	16,880	17,049	5,080	22,129	..	29
Indiana	7,626	2,634	10,260	8,638	2,489	11,127	..	14
Iowa	3,195	2,361	5,556	4,796	1,858	6,654	..	11
Kansas	3,201	1,711	5,002	3,344	1,076	4,420	9	..
Kentucky	4,312	857	5,169	7,838	1,588	9,426	..	11
Louisiana	445	93	538	2,321	502	2,823	..	10
Maine	1,848	851	2,699	1,211	401	1,612	5	..
Maryland	1,988	609	2,597	4,427	1,379	5,806	..	8
Mass.	8,253	3,362	11,615	3,860	1,378	5,238	17	..
Michigan	7,339	2,831	10,170	8,595	2,670	11,265	..	19
Minnesota	4,046	1,472	5,518	5,480	1,364	6,844	..	11
Mississippi	152	31	183	2,068	528	2,596	..	9
Missouri	6,251	2,150	8,401	10,387	3,024	13,411	..	15
Montana	1,313	225	1,538	1,441	310	1,751	..	4
Nebraska	1,908	858	2,766	3,764	995	4,759	..	7
Nevada	175	37	212	392	143	535	..	3
N. Hampshire	1,413	637	2,050	786	269	1,055	4	..
New Jersey	9,325	3,304	12,629	7,244	2,348	9,592	16	..
New Mexico	632	136	768	880	147	1,027	..	3
New York	19,804	8,071	27,975	18,812	7,610	25,522	47	..
N. Carolina	2,064	264	2,328	7,610	1,208	8,818	..	13
N. Dakota	946	172	1,118	1,435	180	1,615	..	4
Ohio	11,719	4,427	16,146	11,643	3,511	15,154	26	..
Oklahoma	1,865	554	2,419	4,444	1,075	5,519	..	11
Oregon	711	464	1,175	1,044	549	1,593	..	5
Pennsylvania	16,315	5,959	22,274	16,607	5,174	21,781	36	..
Rhode Island	1,323	499	1,822	974	381	1,355	4	..
S. Carolina	59	17	76	1,245	304	1,549	..	8
S. Dakota	815	316	1,131	1,312	301	1,613	..	4
Tennessee	1,598	234	1,832	3,162	784	3,946	..	11
Texas	1,431	331	1,762	8,406	1,925	10,331	..	23
Utah	793	191	984	1,186	327	1,513	..	4
Vermont	1,164	494	1,658	661	211	872	3	..
Virginia	1,250	231	1,481	3,577	850	4,427	..	11
Washington	2,069	782	2,851	3,536	1,371	4,907	..	8
W. Virginia	3,862	810	4,672	5,402	1,207	6,609	..	8
Wisconsin	3,774	1,514	5,288	6,966	1,624	8,590	..	12
Wyoming	445	93	538	473	130	603	..	3
Total	165,676	60,193	225,869	226,243	64,135	290,378	181	350

Necessary to elect (electoral vote) 266.

Presidential Trend By States

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States. It also shows the majority that each candidate has in each state in which he is leading. In addition it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each state as compared with the last preceding report from the state. These state reports are usually a week apart. The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each state where he has improved his position as compared with the preceding report from that state.

State.	Total Hoov.	Total Roos.	Majority Hoov.	Majority Roos.	Latest Gain Hoov.	Latest Gain Roos.	Net Gain Hoov.	Net Gain Roos.
Alabama	524	3,700	..	3,176	9	72	..	63
Arizona	593	1,240	..	647	86	159	..	73
Arkansas	604	2,928	..	2,324	45	305	..	260
California	10,940	19,459	..	8,519	726	1,115	..	389
Colorado	3,217	3,133	84	..	401	397	4	..
Connectic't	4,820	2,790	2,030	..	168	93	75	..
Delaware	673	799	..	126	2	12	..	10
Florida	1,083	3,106	..	2,023	90	249	..	159
Georgia	378	3,646	..	3,268	21	310	..	289
Idaho	956	1,190	..	234	55	58	..	3
Illinois	16,880	22,129	..	5,249	2,438	2,382	56	..
Indiana	10,260	11,127	..	867	908	1,019	..	111
Iowa	5,556	6,654	..	1,098	534	513	21	..
Kansas	5,002	4,420	582	..	342	292	50	..
Kentucky	5,169	9,426	..	4,257	223	507	..	284
Louisiana	538	2,823	..	2,285	56	343	..	287
Maine	2,699	1,612	1,087	..	447	277	170	..
Maryland	2,597	5,806	..	3,209	382	588	..	206
Mass.	11,615	5,238	6,377	..	1,728	735	993	..
Michigan	10,170	11,265	..	1,095	1,268	1,185	83	..
Minnesota	5,518	6,844	..	1,326	744	674	70	..
Mississippi	183	2,596	..	2,413	25	314	..	289
Missouri	8,401	13,411	..	5,010	934	1,511	..	577
Montana	1,538	1,751	..	213	137	126	11	..
Nebraska	2,766	4,759	..	1,993	224	260	..	36
Nevada	212	535	..	323	27	66	..	39
N. H'pshire	2,050	1,055	995	..	93	35	58	..
N. Jersey	12,629	9,592	3,037	..	1,807	1,434	373	..
N. Mexico	768	1,027	..	259	34	54	..	20
N. York	27,975	25,522	2,453	..	3,778	3,332	446	..
N. Carolina	2,328	8,818	..	6,490	318	1,222	..	904
N. Dakota	1,118	1,615	..	497	2	4	..	2
Ohio	16,146	15,154	992	..	2,450	1,920	530	..
Oklahoma	2,419	5,519	..	3,100	376	585	..	209
Oregon	1,175	1,593	..	418	293	372	..	79
Penna.	22,274	21,781	493	..	4,967	3,702	1,265	..
R. Island	1,822	1,355	467	..	97	42	55	..
S. Carolina	76	1,549	..	1,473	5	48	..	43
S. Dakota	1,131	1,613	..	482	169	151	18	..
Tennessee	1,832	3,946	..	2,114	146	415	..	269
Texas	1,762	10,331	..	8,569	124	726	..	602
Utah	984	1,513	..	529	17	25	..	8
Vermont	1,658	872	786	..	339	121	218	..
Virginia	1,481	4,427	..	2,946	328	761	..	433
Washington	2,851	4,907	..	2,056	259	424	..	165
W. Virginia	4,672	6,609	..	1,937	629	796	..	167
Wisconsin	5,288	8,590	..	3,302	757	979	..	222
Wyoming	538	603	..	65	122	135	..	13
Total	225,869	290,378	19,383	83,892	29,130	30,845	5,184	6,899
Net majority and gain				64,509				1,715

HEARST, DIGEST POLL RESULTS COMPARED

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The following table shows how the nation-wide presidential polls of the Hearst newspapers and the Literary Digest compare on a percentage basis in the light of total returns to date in each:

State.	Hearst Poll. Hoov.	Hearst Poll. Roos.	Digest Poll. Hoov.	Digest Poll. Roos.
Alabama	11	89	17	83
Arizona	33	67	34	66
Arkansas	17	83	18	82
California	36	64	35	65
Colorado	51	49	45	55
Connecticut	63	37	60	40
Delaware	46	54	48	52
Florida	26	74	28	72
Georgia	9	91	12	88
Idaho	44	56	39	61
Illinois	43	57	41	59
Indiana	48	52	42	58
Iowa	46	54	41	59
Kansas	53	47	45	55
Kentucky	35	65	34	66
Louisiana	16	84	17	83
Maine	63	37	58	42
Maryland	31	69	32	68
Massachusetts	69	31	64	36
Michigan	47	53	41	59
Minnesota	45	55	38	62
Mississippi	7	93	9	91
Missouri	39	61	35	65
Montana	47	53	41	59
Nebraska	37	63	35	65
Nevada	28	72	32	68
New Hampshire	66	34	60	40
New Jersey	57	43	54	46
New Mexico	42	58	39	61
New York	52	48	48	52
No. Carolina	21	79	26	74
North Dakota	41	59	35	65
Ohio	52	48	42	58
Oklahoma	30	70	31	69
Oregon	43	57	35	65
Pennsylvania	51	49	42	58
Rhode Island	57	43	55	45
So. Carolina	5	95	9	91
South Dakota	41	59	39	61
Tennessee	32	68	30	70
Texas	15	85	17	83
Utah	39	61	36	64
Vermont	66	36	60	40
Virginia	25	75	28	72
Washington	37	63	35	65
West Virginia	41	59	38	62
Wisconsin	38	62	32	68
Wyoming	47	53	43	57
Total U. S.	44	56	40	60

BATTLE FURIOUS IN CORN BELT

(Continued from Page One.)

Democratic column, particularly in view of the open declaration of Roosevelt support by the La Follette Progressive Republican faction.

In Kansas the odds are in favor of the Hoover-Curtis ticket, though the Republicans are having to fight for every inch of ground they are gaining.

Roosevelt's task is to hold his early advantage in this area.

The Dakotas are splitting pretty nearly even at this stage, but Roosevelt has the advantage of an earlier swing in his direction that will give him these states if he can hold on to it.

Nebraska is in about the same situation, but not quite as dangerous ground, because of the open and active support of Senator Norris.

As much might be said of Minnesota, where for a fortnight it has been almost a neck and neck race, but with an early advantage piled up for Roosevelt.

Iowa is where the battle is really tense. It has been that way for a solid month and apparently is getting more so each day.

This survey of the corn belt is based on a critical study of returns in the nation-wide postcard presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

This is the way returns of the past week, tabulated today, lined up:

State	Hoover	Roosevelt
Iowa	534	513
Kansas	342	292
Minnesota	744	674
Missouri	934	1511
Nebraska	224	260
North Dakota	2	4
South Dakota	169	151
Wisconsin	757	979

It will be observed that on the week's returns Hoover obtained majorities varying from 18 to 70 in Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota and South Dakota, while Roosevelt obtained majorities in Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and Wisconsin.

COLEMAN RAPS ROOSEVELT

In an address at a Republican meeting at Bellevue High School last night Republican County Chairman W. H. Coleman discussed the position of Franklin D. Roosevelt on the soldiers' bonus. Mr. Coleman said:

"A dozen times in this campaign I have said that Mr. Roosevelt would not dare to declare for the bonus. I have said that if he did declare for it he would mark himself as one unfit to be President. Mr. Roosevelt has now verified my prediction.

"Harding vetoed the bonus, Coolidge vetoed the bonus. Hoover vetoed the bonus and Roosevelt, if he were President, would veto the bonus. It cannot be that they are all wrong. To pay now this money which is not due until 1945 would be to impose an intolerable burden upon the next generation."

Congressman Edmund F. Erk discussed the legislation passed by the last Congress. Congressman Harry A. Estep delivered an address dealing with the tariff concerning which he has come to be a recognized expert. Park H. Martin presided.

COX DEMANDS HOOVER DEFEAT

YORK, Pa., Oct. 21.—Father James R. Cox, campaigning priest of Pittsburgh, spoke in the courthouse here last night, making his first public address since he retired as presidential candidate of the Jobless party in favor of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee.

Father Cox, explaining his retirement, again declared President Hoover and all he stands for must be defeated.

Following the courthouse meeting, Father Cox addressed the disabled American veterans of York. He disclosed he had received a letter from the headquarters of the bonus expeditionary force in Johnstown lauding his withdrawal in favor of Roosevelt.

The letter said the B. E. F. has never come out as supporting Roosevelt, but was 100 per cent against re-election of Hoover.

Thomas to Answer Gov. Roosevelt Here

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, today informed campaign headquarters here that he is prepared to reply to Gov. Roosevelt's Forbes Field speech at his Pittsburgh meeting on Monday evening in Carnegie Music Hall. Thomas will address an audience which will have paid admission to hear him and thereby contribute to the national Socialist campaign fund.

Payrolls Jump For Ohio Concerns

SEBRING, O., Oct. 21.—The Sebring Pottery Company and Limoges China Company will issue their biggest payrolls in several months Saturday. They will total approximately $25,000, according to company officials. About 700 employes are on the job.

Gunmen Rob Store, Escape in Auto

Two armed men held up a chain store at 6899 Hamilton avenue today, soon after H. C. Edwards, of Forest Hills, manager, and Jack Hunter, 2351 Reed street, Wilmerding, had opened the doors. After looting the cash register of $40, the robbers fled in an automobile, police were notified.

British Trade Move Assailed in Moscow

MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The newspaper Izvestia said today Great Britain's abrogation of its trade treaty with Soviet Russia represents "the price paid by the British government to prevent Canada's further rapprochment with the United States."

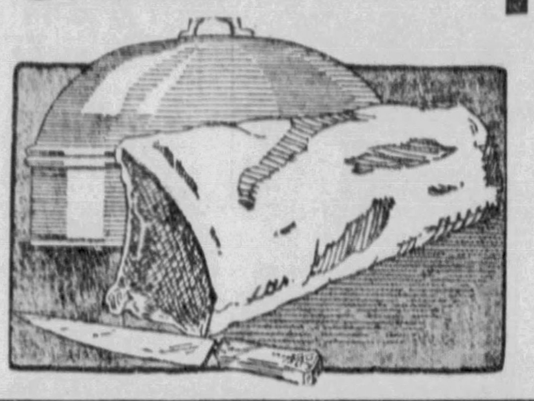
FORD SPEAKING OUT FOR HOOVER

EDSEL FORD — HENRY FORD — MRS. HENRY FORD

Mr. Ford, flanked by Mrs. Ford and their son, at the laboratory of his Dearborn (Mich.) plant making his first speech on the air—a speech calling for the re-election of Herbert Hoover. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

The Donahoe Label Protects Your Table

Small Lean Pork Loins



---FRESH, tender as can be

When you serve one of these pork loins, you'll please the family with a roast that's tasty, savory, tempting. Of course they are all U. S. inspected. ANY SIZE.....

12c lb.

Best Chuck Roast—any size—lb. 14c
Boneless Rolled Shoulder Roast, lb. 20c
Jones Dairy Farm Sausage, lb. carton . 35c
Deerfoot Farm Pork Sausage, lb. carton . 35c

FIFTH AVE. SLICED BACON---lean and mild--½ pound pkg. 2 for 19c

LOWEST PRICE we've ever sold Donahoe's Famous

BAKED HAM

—whole or half 33c lb. | —sliced center cuts 37c lb.

—cured, spiced, baked as only Donahoe's know how—it's simply delicious—tender as can be—freshly-baked right here in our own ovens—ideal for sandwiches.

Big Selection of Cold Cuts, Salads, Roasted Chickens

On sale at Delicatessen Department

Saturday Cafeteria Special — 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

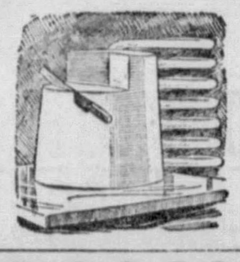
TURKEY dinner

—nice fresh young Fifth Ave. Turkey with stuffing and cranberry sauce—your choice of vegetables, rolls and butter, coffee, tea or milk, and dessert. Saturday for 50c

Donahoe's Fresh Churned Creamery

BUTTER A Revelation in FLAVOR

—It's a REAL "buy" at 2 lbs. for 49c



The premium and extra bonus we pay on every pound brings us the Finest Butter Churned in America.

FIFTH AVE. EGGS

2 doz. for 79c

Large INFERTILE, white-shell eggs—produced solely for eating—positively the finest eggs sold in the U. S. A.

MY-TE-GOOD EGGS

2 doz. for 69c

Large heavy full eggs—browns and whites—EXTRA FIRSTS, highest grade quoted on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Bulletins.

Finest Selected April Eggs — guaranteed good—2 dozen 55c

You'll like them better because they're FRESH KILLED, young Roasting

CHICKENS

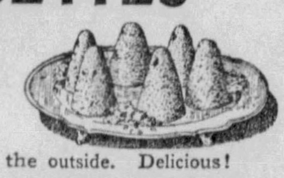
25c lb. —the finest, plumpest, YOUNG roasting chickens we've had in many a day. Average 3½ to 4½ lbs. each before dressing.

Nice Stewing Hens, fresh-killed, pound 22c

Fresh Every Hour—CHICKEN

CROQUETTES

6 for 19c



—creamy inside and temptingly browned on the outside. Delicious!

Fresh TAFFY or Peanut **BRITTLE**

20c a pound box

2 -lb. box 37c

The most delicious Taffy and Peanut Brittle we've ever made. Fresh from our own confectory. The little ones will enjoy it.

Fresh BONBONS, 39c regularly, lb. box 25c

the brand you KNOW—MY-TE-GOOD

COFFEE

Fresh from our own roasters

3 lbs. for 60c —biggest coffee value in the entire United States

—the blend on which we built our reputation as sellers of GOOD Coffee.

Fifth Avenue Coffee— We'll match this fine Donahoe Coffee against any other coffee sold, no matter what the price. We blend it, we roast it—fresh every day..... 3 lbs. for 73c

SWISS cheese

25c lb. —the finest made in this country. Note the delicate flavor, the excellent texture of this really fine cheese. No extra charge for slicing

This will TEMPT you—BLACK WALNUT

LAYER CAKE

47c each

Two layers of yellow batter with Vanilla Fudge filling, white icing and topped with Black Walnuts. A REAL 60c cake.

Pecan Cluster Coffee Cake, 35c size for 29c

CAULIFLOWER

2 heads for 25c

... firm, sound heads of the finest Snowball Cauliflower

Golden Heart Celery, 2 bunches for ... 15c
Broccoli, 2 bchs .. 25c

Idaho Baking Potatoes, 15-lb. bag ... 29c
Best Florida Grapefruit ..... 4 for 25c
Black Walnuts, 8-qt. chip .. 35c
New 1932 Almonds, 25c lb. .... 3 lb. 73c
Mixed Nuts or Hazelnuts, 23c lb. . 3 lb. 65c

PECAN halves

47c lb. —regularly 65c pound

for desserts, cakes and the nut bowl —nice and fresh—a REAL bargain.

A low price on the Famous Fifth Ave.

PRESERVES

32-oz. jar 25c dozen jars 2.75

—the finest of preserves made from pure fruits and cane sugar. Your favorite is here, because all flavors are included in this sale. Remember, "The Donahoe Label Protects Your Table."

FOOTBALL FANS!

Tune in WWSW at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and hear the play-by-play broadcast of

Carnegie Tech vs. Notre Dame

—coming to you with compliments of Donahoe's.

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Donahoe's

"On the Avenue"

URGE AUTOISTS TO FIGHT NEW STATE TAX

Warning all motorists to be on guard against purported attempts of the 1933 State Legislature to increase the motor vehicle license fee and gas tax, 48 Pittsburgh business representatives have formed the nucleus of the Pittsburgh division, Highway Users' Conference.

Temporary organization was effected at a meeting yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce, at which C. H. Dougal, district sales manager of the Gulf Refining Company, was elected temporary chairman.

OBJECTIVES OUTLINED

The state problem confronting highway users was set forth by V. W. Thomas, Pittsburgh attorney and legislation student. The reason and objectives of the Highway Users' Conference were explained by Jerome Fanciulli, assistant director, of Washington.

Attacking attempts of the Legislature to appropriate funds from the highway tax receipts to other funds, Thomas said:

"The trend in the last three sessions, special and regular, has been to tax the so-called special interests and at the last Legislature they directed this tax compaign against highway users.

"At the 1933 legislative session, bills for increased vehicle license fees and gas tax will be introduced, as an entering wedge against all users of the highways."

URGES PUBLIC DRIVE

An aroused citizenry, Thomas said, is the only hope of reducing taxation. He urged those affected to organie and demand tax reduction.

Fanciulli criticised the premise that motor trucks and "especially those operated for hire" are the only class of vehicles on the highways that is being legislated against. He declared:

"It is this grave lack of knowledge that makes it so easy to put through anti-truck legislation in the states."

CITY COMPILING 1933 BUDGET

Departmental budget estimates for 1933, revised by the Mayor, have been submitted for compilation, it was learned today following a cabinet meeting late yesterday in Mayor Charles H. Kline's office. Within the next few weeks the estimates, slashed both by the executive and department chiefs, will be submitted to Council, it is believed.

Illness kept several department heads from the meeting, clerks representing them.

Mrs. Enoch Rauh, of the Department of Welfare, was represented by Chief Clerk Joseph McDonough; Health Director Charles B. Mais, by Sidney Cooper, and Treasurer Richard W. Thompson, by Chief Clerk Robert Torrence. Others present included Council President Herron, Solicitor Waldschmidt, Public Safety Director Clark and Supplies Director Dunlap.

Guggenheim Leaves $12,162,970 Estate

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 21.—(INS.)—The gross value of the estate of the late Isaac Guggenheim, copper magnate, amounted to $12,162,970, according to an appraisal filed yesterday. The net value of the estate was fixed at $10,163,113.

(Advertisement)

WRIGLEY DOLLARS STILL IN CIRCULATION

Card Players Turn Out To Be Wrigley Users

By MISS MINT

Just what is it that makes a card game so vitally interesting, even to the bystander? I sauntered out of the Chatterbox Coffee Shop, Coraopolis, and saw two young men sitting on the porch of a vacant storeroom. They were very intent upon a card game. The game turned out to be "Rummy." I asked WILLIAM CRAWFORD, 413 Mill St., if he had any Wrigley's gum with him. He replied in the negative—I really believe he was simply card-conscious at the moment — then started routing thru' his pockets. He found one remaining stick of Spearmint in his package.

"I thought I'd used it all," he said, looking a bit sheepish. I gave William his Wrigley dollar—and was he pleased! MR. CRAWFORD says, "Wrigley's gum is best, because it has that lasting flavor to the end." William seemed to be having a rather bad time getting the rudiments of the game straight—he informed me he was just learning to play cards.

No doubt using Wrigley's while playing the game would help you to concentrate, William; try it.

Others to whom I gave Wrigley dollars yesterday, were:

JOHN T. YATES, 1723 Montour St.; GOLDIE BUXTON, 1121 Third Ave.; LEWIS W. ALLISON, 1343 State St.; MISS ELSIE HOFTL, 1630 Vance Ave.; S. E. DICKERSON, 1614 Fifth Ave.; CATHRYN SHERNIK, Box 107, Groveton, Pa.; EDWIN C. EWING, 821 Seventh Ave.; INEZ PASS, 1343 Fifth Ave.

Come on, everyone, join the party. The stakes are Wrigley Dollars, and the game a fascinating one. Have a package of Wrigley's with you always; be ready when I approach you—and a Wrigley Dollar is yours.

90th YEAR

FOUNDERS DAY

GREATEST DAY IN GIMBEL MONTH

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Men's Leather Coats 8.88

Genuine front-quarter horsehide, warmly lined. Four pockets. Double-breasted. Sizes 36 to 48.

UPPER LEVEL

Sweaters and Skirts 1.49 ea.

1.95 All-wool sweaters. New high neckline. Skirts of crepy and diagonal woolens. 14 to 20.

LOWER LEVEL

Rayon Undies 37c

Run-resist and sombray cloth. Chemise, bloomers, panties, step-ins, combinations, vests.

UPPER LEVEL

Important

Store Open Tomorrow Until 9 P. M.

Phone Orders Tonight Until 9 P. M. GR. 8400

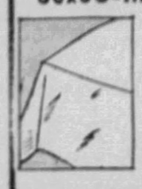
No Mail or Phone Orders on These 12 Items

Linen Cloths 3 for $1

All linen imported crash with colored borders. Hemmed ready for use. 44x44 inches.

LOWER LEVEL

60x80-In. Tablecloths 84c



Imported linen, 60x80 inches with striped borders. An unusually fine Founder's Day item.

LOWER LEVEL

Bias Costume Slips 18c

Rayon flat crepe and muslin. Tailored and trimmed. Reg. sizes. White, flesh. Some "seconds."

UPPER LEVEL

70x80 Blankets, Ea. 89c

Jacquards in reversible styles. Rose, blue, gold orchid colorings. Low priced for such quality.

LOWER LEVEL

Men's Shirts 37c

Better grade broadcloth from our regular higher priced stock. Some soiled from handling.

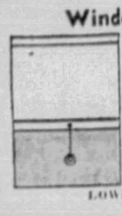
UPPER LEVEL

Corduroy Knickers 98c

Lined, full cut. Gray or brown. Tweed effects. Elastic cuffs. 8 to 16 years.

UPPER LEVEL

Window Shades 28c



Seconds of 50c stock. Guaranteed rollers. Heavy opaque: in green, white or yellow.

LOWER LEVEL

Women's Shoes 1.49

Style shoes. Suede, dull leather, black and brown kid. Sizes 4 to 8 in the group.

UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Leather Coats 2.98

Reg. $5. Plaid and wool linings. Four pockets and belt. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

UPPER LEVEL

3000 New Felt HATS 98c

Brims—Turbans Close-fitting Models

Priced sensationally low for Founders Day! Many with popular metal trims. Others with tailored felt trims. Black, brown, sand, green, grey and blue.

Headsizes, 22 to 24

DOWNSTAIRS STORE UPPER LEVEL

SPECIALS Saturday 9 to 11 A. M.

No Mail or Phone Orders. None Delivered.

Men's Shoes Reg. 2.19. Leather uppers, serviceable soles. Sizes 6 to 11. (9 to 11 A. M.) Upper Level 1.49

Men's Socks Rayon mixed. Double soles. Regular 29c values. (9 to 11 A. M.) Upper Level 12c

Flannelette Gowns Women's striped flannelette. Round and V-necklines. Sizes 16, 17. (9 to 11 A. M.) Upper Level 39c

Garter Belts Crepes, satin, brocade. Side sections of elastic. Small, medium, large. (9 to 11 A. M.)—Upper Level 17c

Rayon Bloomers Heavy quality Rayon. Full cut. Sizes 8 to 16. (9 to 11 A. M.) Upper Level 19c

Child's Long Hose, pr. Irregulars of 19c grade. Wide rib in beige shades. Sizes 5½ to 10. (9 to 11 A. M.) Upper Level 7c

Misses' Suits 2-Pc. suits. All-wool tweeds and diagonals. Silk-lined jacket Sizes 14 to 20. (9 to 11 A. M.) Lower Level $5

25c Curtain Samples Many worth to 50c. 1 yard long. Fine curtain nets. (9 to 11 A. M.) Lower Level 3c

Hope Muslin 36 inches wide. Bleached. 2 to 8 yards. (9 to 11 A. M.) Lower Level 7½c

81x90 Sheets Bleached. Good serviceable quality. Hemmed. (9 to 11 A. M.)—Lower Level 39c

Think! Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE

For Founders Day Only

23c Pair

These are all pure silk, and full-fashioned—and if perfect—would have to be priced 49c to 79c. What a saving Founders Day brings. The wanted Fall colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

UPPER LEVEL

Famous Gloria Silk Umbrellas 1.65

Imported 16-rib glorias in all-over and border patterns. Black and white, navy, brown, green.

79c Handbags Simulated leathers in black and brown. 49c

UPPER LEVEL

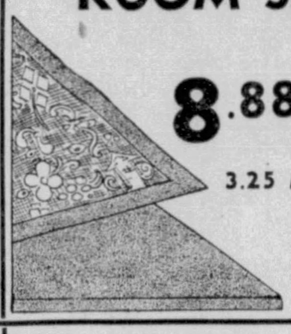
59c "Onyx" Broadcloth Boys' Shirts 47c

Striped patterns or plain white, blue, green, tan. Sizes 8 to 14½.

SWEATERS Slipovers, in novelty or plain brown, blue, beige, maroon. Sizes 8 to 16. 68c

UPPER LEVEL

Almost a Miracle! Our 16.50 ROOM SIZE RUGS



8.88 Just for Founders Day! All-wool face and 20 beautiful patterns in deep reds, midnight blues, rich greens or rusts.

3.25 Mothproof Rug Pads Edges taped, ready to lay. Mothproof. ¼-in. thick and a great protection to rugs and floors. 9x12. 1.89

LOWER LEVEL

Children's Wonderland SHOES 1.79

"Wonderland" shoes in patent or dull leather. Oxford or strap styles. Sizes 5½ to 2. Regularly 1.98 to 2.49.

UPPER LEVEL

Boys' 2.49 Black SHOES 1.98

Founders Day Special to Delight Mothers

Sturdy leather uppers and good wearing soles. Sizes 1 to 6. Save on your boys' shoes in this Founders Day Special.

UPPER LEVEL

Girls' Warm Winter COATS 5.00

Many With Fur!

All-wool chinchilla, fleeces and diagonals for a mere $5 Founders Day! Dressy and sports types. Many fur-trimmed. Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' Smart Dresses Swagger, indeed, these frocks of cotton crepe suitings. Guaranteed washable. All fast colors. Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16 years. 79c

Girls' Silk Dresses Reg. 1.94—Street shades. Pastels. Sizes 7 to 10. 1.49

LOWER LEVEL

$5 79c

Women's 3.48 and 3.98 SHOES 2.49

Enna Jettick (Imperfect), Moderna Arch and Style Shoes.

Tremendously reduced for Founders Day! Suede, black or brown Kid, and dull leather. Cuban or dress heels.

Pumps—Straps—Ties Oxfords

Sizes 3½ to 8; AA to C in the Group

UPPER LEVEL

Special! Women's New Rayon UNDIES 18c ea.

Run-resist and plain rayon undies. Bloomers, panties, step-ins, vests. Trimmed with glove silk applique, laces and color contrast. Pastel shades. Reg. sizes. Some "seconds."

DOWNSTAIRS STORE...UPPER LEVEL

Smart Rayon Crepe FROCKS 67c

A Splendid Founders Day value! At less than actual cost of materials! Good styles for general day-time wear. Well made. Firm seams. Light and dark shades. Long sleeves make them ideal for right now. Sizes 14 to 40.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE...UPPER LEVEL

Knitted Suits, Sweaters, Skirts DRESSES 96c ea.

2-piece novelty knitted suits for the Campus or Office. Blue, black, brown, green and wine. Jersey and knitted dresses in same colors. Sizes 14 to 20. Skirts of all-wool fabrics. Sweaters in new Fall shades.

LOWER LEVEL

Tots' 3-Pc. Coat Set 2.98

Coat, Beret and Leggings

Navy blue chinchilla coat for 2-to-6'ers. Kasha-suede lined. Brass button trimmed. Sister-and-brother models. Matching beret and leggings.

Tots' Coat and Beret Sets 1.39
All-Wool Sweaters ... 45c
Tots' Flannelette Sleepers 25c
Flannelette Diapers ... 69c

LOWER LEVEL

See Other Founders Day News Pages 8 and 9

MERGER URGED OF JAIL FARM, WORKHOUSE

Combining Allegheny County Workhouse, Blawnox, and the Prison Farm at Parkview into one institution was recommended today in a report on workhouse conditions by the Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Affairs, made at the request of the board of managers of the workhouse.

Use of one hospital and one administrative board and staff for the two institutions would be possible with the combination, the report indicates, with subsequent economy in operation. The change would enable scientific division of different types of offenders into separate groups, each uninfluenced by worse offenders. The farm is operated by the county jail; the workhouse is an independent unit.

The report discusses at length the city ordinance permitting arrest and imprisonment of "suspicious persons." It suggests the ordinance is invalid legally and that even if a state legislative act authorized it, such an ordinance would be unconstitutional.

20-Year Sentence For Menacing Brides

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(Universal.)—Rudolph Diez, who wrote extortion notes threatening the lives of four society brides on the eves of their weddings, was sentenced in Federal Court yesterday to serve 20 years in the Leavenworth Penitentiary and pay a fine of $4,000.

He was the first defendant to be convicted here under the new federal law enacted after the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Co-ed Succeeds Father as Deputy

CORDELL, Okla., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—A freshman co-ed quit the University of Oklahoma to become undersheriff of Washita County.

Miss Wilma Hines succeeded her father, D. C. Hines, who died last Thursday. Sheriff Philo Lambert made the appointment.

THE WINNER IS THE GUY WHO KEEPS HIS CAP ON

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

AMSTERDAM (HOLLAND) POLICE IN THEIR QUEEN'S DAY G AMES . . . THE FIRST IN WITH HIS CAP ON WINS THIS RACE!

FUND MOUNTS IN 'Y' APPEAL

Workers in the $60,000 emergency maintenance fun campaign of the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association yesterday announced at a luncheon rally held in the Hotel Henry that $12,000 has been netted.

Campaign workers were holding another luncheon rally at the hotel today. A buffet supper, at which plans for the second week's campaign will be formulated, will be held Sunday night at the "Y" building in Bellefield avenue.

5 - 10 Heiress' Mate Leaves $1,784,497

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—James Paul Donahue, son-in-law of F. W. Woolworth, chain store magnate, left a gross estate of $3,708,785, which was reduced largely by debts to a net of 1,784,497. The transfer tax appraisal, showing these figures, was filed today.

Donahue died after taking poison on April 23, 1931, two days after making a will in which he named his wife, Jessie Woolworth Donahue, and their two sons as sole beneficiaries.

Ax Attack Suspect Killed by Officer

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Joseph Melbrew, Negro, was shot to death today by two detectives, who sought to arrest him for an ax attack on two white women who refused him money. Neither of the women was seriously hurt. The detectives said Melbrew attacked them with a sickle.

ARTISTS' PARTY ENDS IN DEATH

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—A tragic ending to a gay party of writers and artists was discovered today when William Hanswirth, 35, a furniture dealer who painted as an avocation, was found dead, a bullet wound in his head and a revolver nearby.

John Barfoot, 42, who shared an apartment with Hanswirth, told police Hanswirth shot himself.

Ruth Pelton, 24, a guest at the party, said she had left only a few minutes when police informed her of Hanswirth's death.

NOBLE SEIZED IN AUTO DEATH

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Lord Howard, of Effingham, 26-year-old son of the fifth Earl of Effingham, who resides in New York, and a cousin of Lord Howard, of Penrith, former British ambassador to Washington, today was charged with manslaughter.

He was arrested at Remenham, Berkshire, after a coroner's jury found him guilty of criminal negligence in the death of George Hawkes, a laborer, killed by Lord Howard's car.

HORNE'S DOWNSTAIRS

Large Feet, Small Feet, All Feet, March! Here's New Comfort for Your Arch.

Sale! *Combination Last*

ARCH SHOES

$2.95

Styles for all occasions in oxfords, straps and spectator types, in suedes and kid; full combination lasts, Goodyear welt soles, patented steel shank. Sizes up to 9. Widths AAA to E.

Knock-Outs! *Young ideas in new*

SWEATERS SKIRTS

$1.95

The skirts are flannel in suspender and waistline styles; sizes 26 to 32, in Fall shades. The sweaters show new neckline and sleeve ideas; high shades. Sizes 32 to 40.

Silk Blouses

In gay plaids, with amusing short puff sleeves and high necklines. 32 to 38. $1.95

Sale! *300 New Wool Crepe*

HANDBAGS

88c

Wool Crepe Boucle

In six of the season's smartest envelope and pouch styles and four styles with slide fastener purse; well lined and finished. In black and brown.

Silk Scarfs

Chanel stripes, checked squares and plaids, in colors to wear with your Fall costume. Only..... 55c

New! *and Smart for Girls*

"Rhumba" JUMPERS

$1.65

Of all wool serge and flannel to be worn with separate blouse; in green, navy, brown, wine and red. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

'Rhumba' Blouses

With the same pep as the dance they're named for! Puff sleeves and new necklines, in crinkled crepe and fine cottons in plaids, checks, and stripes. Sizes 7 to 16..... $1.00

Wool Skirts

In smart hipline styles of wool crepe and flannel; navy, brown, red and tan. Sizes 7 to 16..... $1.00

Shaker Sweaters

All-wool regulation coat style, with shawl collar; navy, cocoa, red and tan..... $2.15

JOSEPH HORNE CO DOWNSTAIRS STORE PENN AT FIFTH

Peg's BARGAIN TIPS

If you really are interested in picking up some real buys, read my column carefully today. If you don't find what you want, just call me at Grant 6500. I will be glad to shop for you. This is YOUR service . . . use it! PEG.

SPECIAL ON GOWNS TO ORDER! A special is being offered on gowns and coats made to order. Also remodeling and cleaning at very reasonable prices. All work by an experienced gown maker. Order now—and have the last word in style. Room 411, 516 Federal St., N. S. Fa. 3917.

* * *

Here are fur coats at a real price! Now, if ever, is your chance to own one.

* * *

HATS Within Your Budget. You men need not look shabby as to hats. Quality and style are specialties at the TRAYMONT HAT STORES where the latest in men's headwear is on sale at $1.85 and $2.85. Traymont Hat Stores, 514 Liberty Ave.

* * *

WHAT SHALL WE DO? Why, have a Bridge luncheon at the HOFBRAU, (formerly Kramer's). Only 60c per plate for a luncheon meal and Bridge in their Danube Room. Sea Food a specialty, prepared par excellence. It's smart to hold your parties here, ladies! 25 Graeme St. In the Diamond.

* * *

STUDENT LAMPS—And plenty of them! Some square, some round, some tall, some short, and some with necks that can be twisted in most any direction, can be seen at MAXWELL'S, 617 Liberty Ave., this week—and they are priced from 98c and up.

* * *

BERLAND'S, 211 FIFTH AVE.— Pgh's Newest Shoe Store—are showing EVENING SHOES in pastel, doe skin and the new bouffe, in Sandal T straps with gold or silver trim. They are all at our one price—$2.95. Remember, sizes are 2 to 10, AAAA to C.

* * *

3-LB. REGINA SPECIAL $1.10! This includes 2 lbs. of Regina Special and 1 lb. of tempting chocolate pillows. Special—pecan balls, 39c lb., and also assorted nut meats, 49c lb. At Regina Candy Stores—317 Federal St., N. S., and 612 Penn Ave., near the Roosevelt Hotel.

* * *

SAMPLE FUR COATS.....$45! One of a kind fur coats—swagger and ¾ models in black or tan lapin, N. seal, Russian pony, Muskrat, Caracul, etc. In plain and leopard trim. Your choice of these marvelous bargains, $45! BUY NOW! MAX AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave. At. 4955.

* * *

HATS OF THE DAY.....$1.44! And they ARE hats of the day! They're models being shown at LOU'S HAT SHOPPE, 626 Penn Ave. The most adorable felt sailors, velvet toques, crepe turbans—in fact, every type hat dear to the heart of a discriminating woman. Large sizes a specialty. (They're worth double the money!)

* * *

THE STYLES DEMAND THE best and most becoming hats. THE ETHELINDA SHOP, 702 Gregan Bldg., is prepared to attend to the smallest detail in making to order—and by hand—that new hat you want. The price is only $5! The smartness of their work is unsurpassed. At. 2174.

* * *

MEN! Don't neglect getting that new hat. Remember, only $1.85.

* * *

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED, $1. This includes materials and cleaning. Experienced workmanship. Crystals just 25c and Hands, 25c; here is a real opportunity! Take your watch in to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St. Bring this ad.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave., have some exquisite unredeemed fur coats. A fine beaver, cost $600, special, $140! A $200 raccoon, like new, $50! 2 Hudson seal coats, value $175, selling for $30. A $150 caracul coat for $35. Also a lovely $85 stone marten scarf for $20. See these today.

* * *

If your feet insist on calling themselves to your mind, make them behave in sensible shoes.

* * *

NEW GOLD FOR OLD! Sell that useless old gold you have, and convert it to ready and much needed cash. The same shop which buys your gold also cleans and polishes jewelry—to look like new—while you wait. 25c each piece, 2 for 25c. Go in today to 249 Diamond St., corner Wood St.

* * *

LADIES! IF YOU HAVE A hard-to-fit foot, here's a bargain. Arch-support shoes, made in Portsmouth, Ohio, $5 and $10 shoes, now $2.99. 1, 2 and 4 straps and ties—patent or kid. Sizes 2½ to 10. A, AA, AAA only. A pair of Foothold rubbers FREE with every pair. Mail orders filled, postage prepaid. FA 3329. WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 408 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

* * *

THE HENRY RESTAURANT— Adjoining Hotel Henry on Fifth Ave., serves a delightful 40c LUNCHEON and a DINNER at 65c, which is unsurpassed. Table and counter service. Open daily and Sunday—7 a. m. until 9 p. m.

* * *

Roll Your Own Cigarettes with the finest, highest grade Turkish and Greek tobaccos, imported direct at a price you can afford to pay. We also carry Ready-Made Cigarette Tubes in all designs. Monograms made to order. EASTERN CIGARETTE & TOBACCO CO., 504 Court Place.

* * *

NOT A SPECIAL OFFER, but the usual thing at the MYSTIC TEA ROOM. Delicious Southern meals for 50c and 75c, with tea leaf or palm readings free. Catering to Bridge luncheons and dinners, 50c and $1. For $1 a 5-course chicken dinner! Readings free. Call Mrs. Kostich, CO 7932. 241 Fifth Ave.

* * *

MORE SEWING MACHINE BARGAINS! These are real values. Singer portables, $89.50 and $49.50. Table electrics, $76. Treadle machines, perfectly serviced, in A1 condition, $5 and up. A home sewing course is given free with EVERY machine sold. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 442 Wood St.

* * *

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! This special is being offered this week only by the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. The wave is a beautiful natural one, with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call Atlantic 8494. SPECIAL: Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

* * *

Ladies. For entertainment, nothing is lovelier than a Bridge luncheon.

* * *

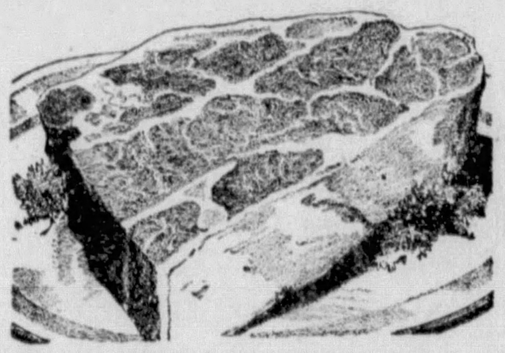
All-Wool TOPCOATS, $9.75! Being out of the high rental district enables the BELL CLOTHING CO. to sell their $13.50 All-Wool Suits and Topcoats for $9.75. The latest Fall styles and colors. We match pants to your coat and vest. Come or send your vest to 134 Sixth St.

A deliciously-economical Sunday dinner

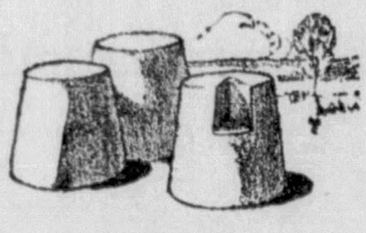
CHUCK ROASTS

Cut from government inspected beef, of course

lb. 14c



Browned quickly; then roasted slowly, a chuck roast will come out of the oven, so tender it will all but fall apart when touched. Delicious with pan browned potatoes and carrots. And what rich gravy it will make.

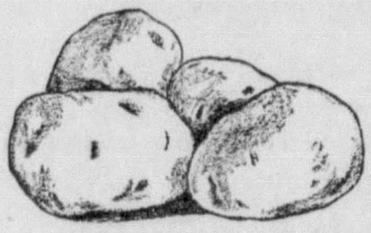


McCanns BUTTER

Finer, richer-flavored, fresher butter is not churned

3 lbs. 77c

Specially priced for the weekend. Shop early and avoid the crowds.



Annual Sale of Potatoes

guaranteed winter keepers

100-lb. sack $1.19

They broil dry, mash to snowy-white fluffiness and bake deliciously mealy. They were matured in the ground and graded to United States government standards. They are clean and thick-skinned . . . guaranteed to keep all winter long by McCanns. A little higher priced than other potatoes selling about town. That's because they're worth a little more. Take our word for it. We tested them all.

A market list of economically priced good things to eat

Heart Celery . . . 2 bunches 19c
Trimmed of all coarse, outer stalks. You buy only the tender heart.

Black Walnuts . . 8 qt. chips 33c
Buy now for Halloween fastivities. Reasonably priced.

Storage Eggs . . . 3 doz. $1.00
If we didn't tell you they were storage eggs, you'd never know the difference. Guaranteed to please you.

Roasting Chickens . . lb. 25c
Freshly dressed. Tender, plump and thick-meated. Also stewing chickens.

Coffee Supreme . . 3 lbs. 89c
Regularly 3 pounds for a dollar. Buy it tomorrow; save 11 cents.

Fancy Swiss . . . . . lb. 29c
Made in Wisconsin. Swiss Cheese is no luxury priced like this.

Whole Boiled Beef Tongue, ea. 85c
Average three pounds before boiling. Closely trimmed . . . little waste.

Chicken and Noodles, 3 jars 89c
Tripoli brand. Tripoli Turkey dinner, same price. Very convenient.

Apple Cider . . . . gal. jug 39c
Sparkling clear . . . choose from Treesdale farms or New York State.

Peanut Brittle . . . . lb. box 25c
It's Reymers'; chockful of nuts; in pound boxes.

Halloween Candies . lb. 29c
Corn and black and orange cats, etc.; festive and toothsome.

1932 Mixed Nuts . 3 lbs. 79c
Stock up. You'll need lots for that Halloween party.

Sponge Layer Cakes, ea. 45c
Filled with custard and iced with orange frosting. A delicious combination.

McCanns

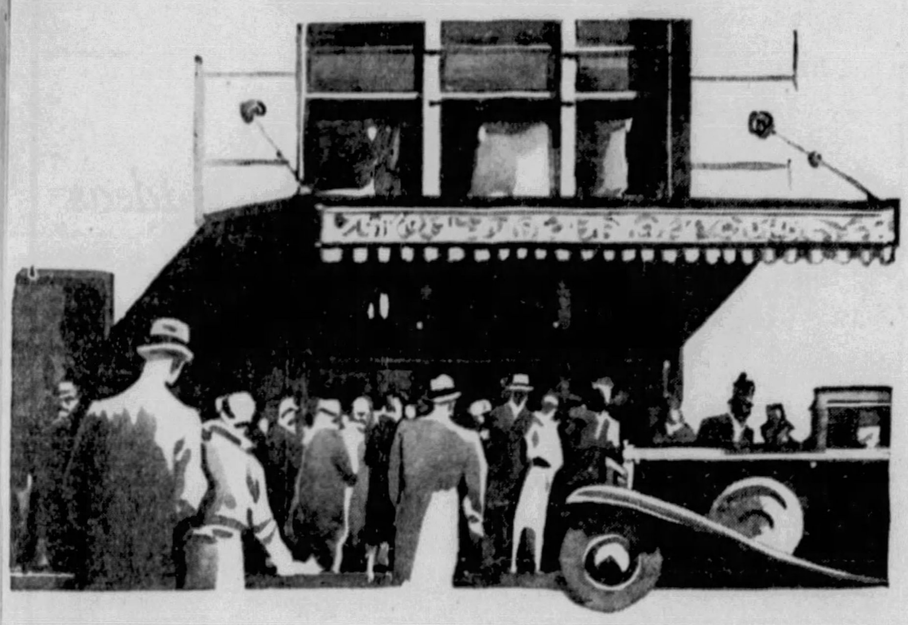
Come and see our mammoth display of winter fruits and vegetables on the downtown outdoor lot. Here rosy-cheeked apples, bright oranges, crisp, fresh vegetables and fat pumpkins seek the admiration of the passersby; snowy-heads of cauliflower beam and the rich fragrance of frosty, deep-blue grapes makes the mouth water.

Diamond at Ferry — Highland at Kirkwood

McCANN'S 59TH YEAR OF ABSOLUTE RELIABILITY

When You Tire of Cheap Merchandise, Rubber-Stamp Fashions, Circus Sales, and Mauling Mobs, It's Nice to Realize That There's Always

Horne's!



A quality store that has made individuality, distinction, good taste and sound merchandising pay. The very atmosphere of the place bespeaks reliability. Quality for quality, one never pays more, but often less—because of this store's larger specialization in better merchandise. The discriminating class and character of the shoppers here will assure you that you are in the right place.

Note These Tomorrow:

The October Sale of Women's Coats offers more than 100 varieties of fabrics and furs of the loveliest qualities—Women's, Misses' and Half-sizes—at $48, $68, $88 and $118.

Junior-Misses' Distinctive Fur-Trimmed Coats at two feature October prices, $39.75 and $59.75.

Paris-Inspired Millinery—advanced interpretations of the Winter mode expressed in velvet, suede, velours, sheer wools and fur—hats of true distinction, $5, $7.50, $10 and $12.50.

15% off Children's "Kali-sten-iks" Shoes in a three-day introductory sale which ends Saturday. Give your children the benefit of the best in scientifically designed footwear at this saving. From babies' sizes to growing girls'.

An Unusual Sale of Boys' Overcoats worked out in co-operation with the American Woolen Company, offers values of most extraordinary nature. Sizes 3 to 10, at $6.95; sizes 11 to 14, at $8.95; sizes 15 to 20, at $11.95.

Women's Shoes offer a wide selection of exquisite footwear, in exclusive Horne models —Modettes at $6; Delectas at $7.95; Barbara Lees at $10, and Laird-Schobers at $12.50.

"New-Tex" Hosiery, a new ultra dull silk stocking recommended for service, exclusively here, in the wanted shades at $1 pair.

Women's Suits offer a regrouping of fur-trimmed models of higher regular prices, from our better stocks, at the special price of $39.75.

Fur Jackets of the smart, youthful type are presented in a wide variety of charming styles at $35.

Rabbit-Hair Wool Frocks at $16.75 — delightfully sheer, some with fur trimmings, others smartly plain tailored—in the Misses' Dress Section.

The Girls' Shop on the Third Floor has Winter Coats at $10.95, and new, novel Velveteen Jumpers at $5.95—both of which deserve special mention.

The Women's Neckwear section offers many examples of originality and leadership. Some very lovely things of white silk crepes and crepe satins claim special attention tomorrow at $2.

Women's Handkerchiefs have a Sale at 25c —real hand-made Madeiras, decorated and initialed—Appenzells and other fine qualities, almost unbelievable at this price .

The Perfume Section features a special in your favorite Jodelle Perfume . . . the popular quarter-ounce size, drop stopper bottle and everything, at $1.25 — which is much less than its regular price.

The Men's Store, with its own separate entrance direct from Penn Avenue, is ready to serve every requirement of well-dressed men and youngfellows—"Varsity" suits*, topcoats and overcoats, $19.50 to $25; "Hornebilt" suits*, topcoats and overcoats, $25; "Steelcraft" suits*, topcoats and overcoats at $35 (*all with two trousers); Clubfellow suits, topcoats and overcoats at $35, $40, $45, $50 and higher. Also men's suits made to measure at $50 and $65.

Hornebilt Hats for men and youngfellows at $3.50 offer exceptional style and quality at this price. There is also the complete Dobbs line of men's hats, exclusively here, at $5, $7 and $10.

The Haberdashery Section features an extraordinary special in men's diamond-patterned cotton socks at 35c pair; 3 pairs for $1. They're copies of the famous Argyle English hose and are great favorites with the youngfellows.

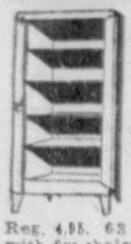
Halloween is only a little more than a week away. The Toy Store offers all sorts of clever costumes for the youngsters, at $1. . . . The Candy Section has peanut brittle at 25c and salted nuts at 50c and a special 2½-lb. Hostess Buffet box of chocolates at $1.25.

Walt Disney's famous character, Mickey Mouse, will entertain the children here tomorrow in "Mickey Cuts Up"—a talking moving picture, featuring Mickey, Minnie, Horsecollar, the Widow Church Mouse and all the other favorites of the comic strip. There will be hourly performances at 10, 11, 12, 2, 3 and 4 o'clock. NO CHARGE, all children welcome. Get tickets free in the Toy Store.
The Tea Room will serve a special Mickey Mouse luncheon for the children, Saturday, at 40c.

It's Easy to Park Here—Facilities Adjacent This Store Are Admittedly the Best in Downtown Pittsburgh . . . More Than a Half Dozen Stations Within a Block . . . Special Hourly and Shopping Rates

90 FOUNDERS

90 YEARS OF SERVICE TO AMERICA



Utility Cabinets

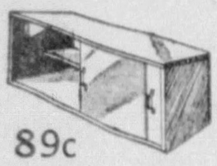
3.98

Reg. 4.95. 63 inches tall with five shelves. Green, ivory, white.

69c

Kitchen Cans

Reg. 95c. Step-on type, with galvanized insert. In ivory, green, blue, white.



89c

Window Refrigerators

Reg. $1. Heavy galvanized iron. 20 in. long, 11 deep. Removable shelves.

1.98

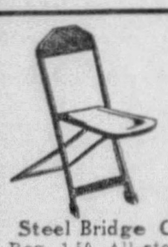
Toilet Seats

Reg. 2.95. Celluloid, enameled finish. Nickel-plated hinges. White.

3.59

'Pearl Top'* Hampers

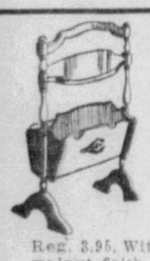
Regularly 5.95. Bench type with pearl* tops in colors. *Simulated.



1.19

Steel Bridge Chairs

Reg. 1.50. All-steel with rubber-tipped legs. In red, green, walnut.



Magazine Rack and Smoker

1.89

Reg. 3.95. With attractive walnut finish, and 2 ash receivers.

$1

Skillet & Dutch Oven

Reg. 1.75. All-steel Dutch oven with basting cover. Heavy skillet.

3.45

Bissell Sweepers

Reg. 3.95. "Reliance make" metal case; good, dependable brush

SEVENTH FLOOR

Men's 6.98 Quality SUEDE JACKETS

Soft, pliable suede leather, tailored in the jaunty English manner. With knitted collars, cuffs and waistbands. Sizes 36 to 48.

4.98

FIFTH FLOOR

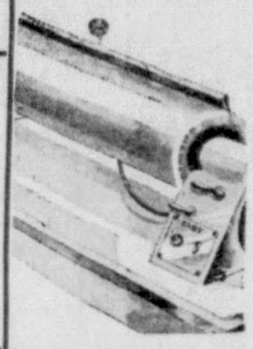
Men's $4 and $5 Calfskin Shoes

3.50

A Founders Day special of importance to every man in Pittsburgh. 12 smart, new Fall styles including custom lasts. Built for comfort, looks and service. Sizes 6 to 11, widths A to D. Brown and Black.

STREET FLOOR

Great News! 89.50 EASY IRONER



49.95

It will cut your ironing time to one-third. Presses, pleats, steams as well as irons and has full open end for ironing shirts, dresses and lingerie. Put it on any table anywhere.

$5 DELIVERS

SEVENTH FLOOR

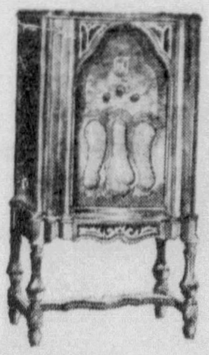
Big Wool-Filled Sateen Comforts

2.89

Comfortable 72x84-inch size. One side with flowered center and solid color border; other side all solid color. Rose, blue, gold, orchid and green colorings.

SIXTH FLOOR

10-Tube "Superhet" Silver-Marshalls



44.95 complete

Made to sell for 99.50! Famous 1933 Silver-Marshalls tomorrow at less than half price! Latest type tubes, mercury arc rectifiers, triple-power amplification, tone control. $5 down delivers in Allegheny county.

FIFTH FLOOR

Smart Hats for Every Hour

2.89

The newest hat ideas—presented in the cleverest models we've seen. Specially priced for Founders Day! Tailored, brimmed felts for street. Dressier turbans and brims for afternoon. Semi-formal turbans. Velvet, suede fabrics.

SECOND FLOOR

Lowest Price Yet! Plaid Ponchettes

69c

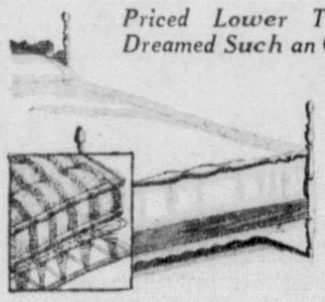
Those great wide pieces of silk that slip poncho-like over your head and tie into a slick blouse in "two shakes," 89c before, and that was plenty low. Save 20c on each one tomorrow.

STREET FLOOR

3-Piece Wood Poster 19.75 Bed Outfits

14.95

Priced Lower Than We Ever Dreamed Such an Outfit Could Be!



Full or single size bed with a maple, walnut or mahogany finish. All layer felt mattress with heavy ticking. 90 deep coil springs on an all-steel frame.

NINTH FLOOR

Jr.-Miss Londonderry Sports Coats

10.95

Football and Campus Coats that Junior Misses will claim for their own. Made of a new woolen belonging to the Chinchilla family. Lined and interlined. Cocoa, Tan and Red. Sizes 13 to 19.

THIRD FLOOR

Tots' Wool-Lined Chinchilla Sets

3.79

Soft, woolly chinchilla coats and berets to match. With scarlet wool flannel lining, warm interlining, and brass button trim. Sizes 2 to 6.

FOURTH FLOOR

Imported Glace GLOVES

1.69 Pr.

Dainty, yet sturdy, slipons, with contrasting embroidery on backs. In black and white, or brown and eggshell. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

STREET FLOOR

Picot Top Silk Chiffon Hose

39c

Lisle-lined hems and plaited soles for extra wear. Good assortment of new Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. No Mail or Phone Orders.

STREET FLOOR

Occasional FURNITURE

1.59

Eleven styles of tables, including dropleaf, end, radio and butterfly; also revolving bookcases, corner pier cabinets, costumers, night, stands, etc. Beautiful dull walnut finish.

NINTH FLOOR

Imported Chianti Bottles

37c

Imported from Italy! Large enough to hold almost a quart; with separate ice space bound in raffia. None delivered.

SEVENTH FLOOR

RCA Licensed Radio Tubes

38c

Brand new, guaranteed first quality, in original cartons and regularly from 85c to 1.65. Nos. 226, 227, 224A, 245, 247, 235, 280, 171A. Get a whole set!

FIFTH FLOOR

Hallowe'en Costumes

89c

Pirates, Chinamen, Witches, Skeletons, Bo-Peeps and many others of colorful cambric. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Regularly $1 each.

SIXTH FLOOR

Just Received—L NEW CO

Junior Misses', Miss

Coats like these with REAL sensational EVEN for Found tionally well tailored of selecte

GIMBELS . . .

There's New Excit DRESS

Misses', Wo

Note the grand styling. Not priced dresses is missing. Silk vantage. Many new combina from black to best high shades

GIMBELS . . . D

Get Your Angora Sports Frocks

3.59

Angora, that exciting ne wooly fabric everyone talking about. Some wit pique, others with se pleated trims. Beig Brown, Green, Blue, Re Sizes 14 to 20.

THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD SHOPPING SERVICE GR 8400

DAY—9 TO 9 TOMORROW

PHONE YOUR ORDERS TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.—GRANT 8400

$24

...rious
...ATS

...Women's and Half Sizes

...—at this compelling price—are ...Day! Get Yours Now! Excep... ...oolens. Silk lined! Interlined!

... THIRD FLOOR

$5

...nent in
...ES

...s and Half Sizes

...dea—a detail you've seen in higher ...d wools are used to smartest ad... ...s. Colors run the whole gamut

...S ... THIRD FLOOR

New Fur-Trimmed Tailored Suits

13.45

Fine woolens tailored to the nth degree of smartness. Silk lined. Collars of Raccoon or French Beaver*. Black, Brown, Green. Sizes for Misses and Women. *Dyed Coney.

THIRD FLOOR

Colored Hem SHEETS

57c ea.

They're hemstitched, too! Sturdy white muslin with rose, blue, gold, green, orchid hems, 81x99-inch size.

42x36-inch Cases to match .....19c ea.

SIXTH FLOOR

Silk Canton CREPES

66c Yd.

39 inches wide. Good drapable quality. Black, deep blue, bordeaux red, new greens, marron brown, white, eggshell, tan.

SIXTH FLOOR

Women's Quilted ROBES

4.98

Lovely robes — sensationally priced for Founders Day only! Satin finish. Black, Purple, Rose, Orchid, Blue, Small, medium and large.

SECOND FLOOR

"Table-Run" Leather Sports Jackets

4.98

Featured just for Founders Day. Capeskin leather. Windproof—with warm wool lining. College girls will want these. Black, Brown, Red, Blue and Green. Sizes 16 to 20.

THIRD FLOOR

Swanky, New Rayon Pajamas

1.09

Swagger styles in colorful combinations. With wide trousers and slim-fitted waistlines. Smart applique trims. Regular sizes.

SECOND FLOOR

Men's 2.98 Fall FELT HATS

1.79

We bought 400 to offer Founders Day. Fine quality fur felt, beautifully satin lined. Snap brims, welt edges and bound edges. Tan, brown and gray.

STREET FLOOR

Toddlers' 3-Piece Blanket Cloth Sets

2.98

Soft Blanket Cloth Sets, with jacket, leggings and helmet in pastel colors. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Take this opportunity to buy their warm clothes.

FOURTH FLOOR

Such a Low Price for Rumba Blouses

89c

Sheer plaid voiles. With dashing puffed sleeves. High or Bishop collars. Sizes 14 to 20.

Woolen Skirts. Reg. 1.95. Diagonal and crepey woolens. **1.54**

THIRD FLOOR

Clever New Jersey Dresses

2.79

Non-stretch Jersey in black, green, navy and brown. Styles for Misses with white pique collars. Slenderizing styles for Women. Sizes 14 to 44.

SECOND FLOOR

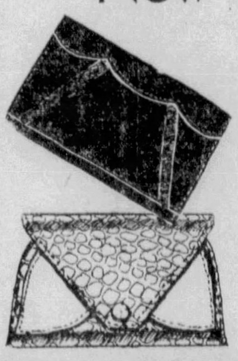
Stop-Run, Picot Top Semi-Service Hose

53c Pr.

6000 pairs of heavy silk hose from well-known maker of quality hose. In the popular brown and beige shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

STREET FLOOR

Expensive-Looking New Handbags



89c

Every bag chosen because of its unusual styling; its expensive air. Simulated leathers in smooth or rough grains. Costume fabrics and Rodolac (simulated tortoise shell).

STREET FLOOR

$30 Oxford Gray and Blue Suits

18.75

Blues and grays! That's news because these popular colors are scarce. When you find them in Verdun serge, full 15-oz. high tensil strength fabric that wears like iron, it's sensational. All models.

FIFTH FLOOR

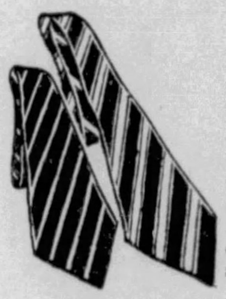
$40 Metcalf Whitney Finish Overcoats

$25

Fine, warm, good-looking coats, handsomely tailored and lined with Earl Glo. Blue, oxford and cambridge gray, and brown. Double-breasteds and youthful models with full or half belts.

FIFTH FLOOR

12,000 Usual 50c Mogador Ties



19c

Imagine paying only 19c for ties of this fine quality. Every type of mogador is represented, from pin stripes to smart regimentals, and in every color combination. Easy to tie and long wearing.

STREET FLOOR

Men's Well-Known King Phillip Shirts

67c

The finest nationally-known white broadcloth! Made to our rigid specifications for this event. Preshrunk, with such custom details as box pleats and four-hole ocean pearl buttons. Collar-attached and neckband. Sizes 14 to 17.

STREET FLOOR

Rayon Socks

4 prs. 59c

Long-wearing rayon, with ribbed tops and mercerized cotton lisle reinforced heels and toes. Figures, stripes, clocks and plain colors. Sizes 10 to 12.

STREET FLOOR

Toilet Goods

Dr. West Tooth Paste. Reg. 25c. Discontinued pkgs. ....TUBE 9c

Dusting Powder. Reg. 50c Tre Jur Powder..... 27c

Mifflin Rubbing Alcohol. Regularly 39c. Special at..... 19c

1 Pound Talcum. Large 25c size. 10c each. 3 FOR..... 27c

Veldown. Regular 25c size Napkins. 8 BOXES FOR.... $1

Gimbel Jumbo Facial Tissue. Regularly sold at $1. 300 sheets.. 39c

Djer Kiss Sachet. Reg. priced $1.... 49c

G. B. Antiseptic. Reg. 39c 16-oz. Also Astringent 27c

Pond's Creams. Regularly $1. Cold or Vanishing .....EACH 67c

Lifebuoy Soap. Regularly 84c the dozen. DOZ..... 67c

Pine Tree Soap. Regular $1; Billy B. Van's DOZ..... 35c

Lux Toilet Soap. Reg. 95c. DOZ.... 67c

Garland of Flowers Soap. Reg. $1; assortment, 40 cakes—various colors and odors..... 79c

Toilet Tissue. Downiwite, 1,000-sheet rolls of sanitary tissue. 10 FOR..... 75c

STREET FLOOR

Stationery

Culbertson Playing Cards. With Culbertson Contract tips 23c

American Beauty Playing Cards. Made by Congress. Discontinued designs. Reg. 50c.... 33c

Boxed Pound Paper. 72 sheets and 50 envelopes. Parchment or velum finish..... 37c

Imported Stationery. With initial cutouts. Folder style. Regularly 35c..... 19c

24 Christmas Folders. High-grade parchment, imprinted with your name..... 95c

STREET FLOOR

Notion Specials

Knitting Yarn. Odd lot of Floss, Germantown and Scotch and silky wool. Colors. BALL 10c

Cedarized Chests. O'Dora Chests, to store your Summer and Fall clothing safely 39c

STREET FLOOR

Men's Robes

Silk lined. Shawl collars. Blue, maroon, green. 7.98

2.98 Trousers

Conservative and slack styles, worsted or cheviots. Plain and fancy patterns. 1.98

Corduroy Slacks

For college and high school chaps. 22-in. bottoms. All colors. 2.39

Men's Raincoats

Double-breasted jersey, oxford gray and tan. Showerproof. Usually $3. 2.59

Leather Coats

Worth 11.95! Genuine front quarter horsehide leather, mackinaw wool-lined, with wristlets. 32 inches. 9.98

FIFTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD — SHOPPING SERVICE GR 8400

FRANCE TO PAY ON DEBT, THEN NEGOTIATE

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT
International News Service.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—France is proceeding with plans to pay the war debt installment due to the United States on December 15 only because the government is convinced that negotiations for revision will be set in motion before another payment falls due, International News Service learned from reliable authority today.

Premier Edouard Herriot has won the support of the Foreign Relations Commission of the Chamber of Deputies for payment of the December 15 installment. But the commission considers the $40,000,000 payment due in June, 1933, an entirely different matter.

In outlining the debt situation before the commission, M. Herriot defended his intention to proceed with payment of the December 15 installment on the grounds no negotiations for readjustment have started.

The premier intends, however, to begin these negotiations as soon as possible after the American elections. Herriot hopes to act in concert with Great Britain, taking the position that the Lausanne reparations settlement entails war debt readjustment.

Herriot thus will call into action the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" reached at Lausanne, which made German reparations reductions contingent upon similar action by the United States with regard to war debts.

The commission was won over to Herriot's view on the reasoning that France, under a readjustment of the war debts, would be obliged to pay out some $400,000,000 to the United States for war supplies.

Total payments to the United States so far only slightly surpass the interest on the war supplies indebtedness, and the $20,000,000 to be paid on December 15 can be figured as interest on the war stocks debts.

Washington Silent On French Debt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Administration officials refused to discuss Premier Herriot's statement, quoted by the Paris press, that he will continue efforts to secure cancellation or reduction of that part of France's war debt to this country which is not a "commercial" obligation.

President Hoover's statements in his speech accepting the nomination and in his Des Moines address were pointed out by the State Department officials as the administration's position. These statements stood flatly against cancellation of war debts, but did not close the door to negotiations for readjustments.

Graf Starts Final 1932 Trip Monday

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The Graf Zeppelin will leave Monday morning for what probably will be her last trip this year to South America. She will carry 14 passengers and 40,000 pieces of mail.

Oyster Resembles Human Beings Doctor Asserts

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—The humble oyster can get high hat now if he wants to.

His partial resemblance to human beings, in one direction, at least, has made him the only creature in the animal kingdom fit for certain delicate experiments to determine how impurities in ether effect human lung tissues.

Dr. Walter L. Mendenhall, of the Boston University School of Medicine, told the Congress of Anesthetists how the close resemblance of the oyster to the lining of human lungs had enabled him to determine why ether impurities led often to post-operation pneumonia and other illnesses.

THOMAS AIDES CHARGE PLOT

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Socialist campaign headquarters has issued a statement quoting Mayor Daniel Hoan, of Milwaukee, as saying the National Association of Manufacturers had started "a nation-wide movement to coerce workers against voting for Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential nominee."

The statement contained a paragraph which Hoan said had been printed on a slip of paper and inserted into the pay envelopes of "millions of men and women" employed by members of the Manufacturers' association. The paragraph read:

"Lower tariff means more imported goods, more imported goods mean less goods made in America; less goods made in America means less work; less work means more unemployment."

HINDENBURG PRANK VICTIM

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—A childish prank of his six-year-old granddaughter, Helga, was revealed today as the cause of President von Hindenburg's fall down a flight of stairs at the old chancellory here Tuesday.

The 85-year-old president happened to glance out of the window of his study and spied Helga in the courtyard tugging at the coat of a Reichswehr guard.

While von Hidenburg rapped on the window, Helga toyed with the soldier's bayonet and then tried to spin him around. Through it all, the soldier stood still as a statue.

When his rappings went unheeded, President von Hindenburg started downstairs to put an end to the mischief, but tripped on the dark staircase and fell heavily to the floor. He miraculously escaped injury beyond superficial bruises.

WIFE TO STRIVE FOR DEFEAT OF CULBERTSON

By J. C. OESTREICHER
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Taking up the challenge of "inherent masculine superiority" thrown down by her husband, Mrs. Josephine Culbertson made known today that she is going into the Vanderbilt Cup bridge tournament bent on giving Ely the "trimimng" of his life.

While less vehement in her defense of women's rights in bridge competition than Culbertson was in announcing his return to tournament play for the sole purpose of proving himself superior, Mrs. Culbertson was emphatic in stating she planned to do her best to defeat him. She said:

"Needless to say I admire my husband's bridge ability more than that of any other player in the world.

"But paradoxically, there is no person I would rather beat at the bridge table.

"When I meet Mr. Culbertson in the tournament I shall make every effort to beat him. If I lose, I shall be proud of his success.

"But it still would be great fun to see him compelled to congratulate me in victory."

Mrs. Culbertson dismissed with a smile her husband's fears that domestic happiness is threatened if a man begins to feel his wife is becoming superior, in bridge or anything else.

Probably the coolest, most modest celebrity in the world of bridge, Mrs. Culbertson has never looked upon card battles with the same ecstatic enthusiasm and belligerence that her husband maintains in his highly successful profession. She declared:

"Some people regard mixed bridge as a war of the sexes. To others, it is an intellectual contest with good sportsmanship the rule.

"But although I have never felt it was right to play bridge the way you'd go into a life and death battle, and have always tried to avoid bickering and hard feelings at the table, the fact remains that I am in this contest to win."

The Vanderbilt competition, the supreme test of skill for teams of four, gets under way on October 26. Mrs. Culbertson will captain one team, while her husband will be at the head of another. The occasion will mark the first time that the Culbertsons have opposed one another in tournament play.

Police in Wreck Hear of Plight By Radio

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—"Calling car No. 16, calling car No. 16," droned a police radio. "There's a bad wreck at First and Virgil streets. Hurry over there."

And Officers Bennett and Venohr, who were in the wreck, police car No. 16 having overturned as they pursued a woman motorist who wasn't obeying traffic regulations, groaned:

"And he's telling us!"

(Advertisement)

Eat Pie, Cakes, Cookies and Lose Weight

Enjoy your meals and still lose weight. You need no longer pass up good things to eat. Have your pie, cake, cookies, wheat cakes, almost any foods you like, and still reduce.

The Harvin System of Reducing makes this possible. Devised by specialists, it is the one method that takes off fat without putting you on a starvation diet, without putting you through a course of strenuous exercises, without giving you bitter-tasting medicines, without making you take weakening baths.

Ask your druggist for a package of Harvin Salts. Take a half teaspoonful of them every morning and eat according to the Harvin Plan which is in the package.

In a few short weeks you will be amazed to find that excess fat has melted away.

The Harvin System not only reduces you to the weight you want, **it keeps you there.**

Harvin Salts are as pleasant to take as an after-dinner mint, and the Harvin Plan of eating permits you to have the good things to eat. Even sweets are not denied.

A package of Harvin Salts, which lasts 6 weeks, costs but 59c at all

DOW DRUG STORES

Special!

for One Week Only

Beginning Saturday

Three

Splendid 8x10 Photographs of You

will be taken in our popular studio

AND

One Hand-Colored in Oils .... all for

$2

No Appointment Necessary

—BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S

DAVIS HECKLERS FEARED

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 21.—How to check a heckle. That is the problem being considered here today by political leaders laying plans for one of the biggest Republican rallies ever started in the Monongahela Valley.

Between 20,000 and 25,000 are expected to attend the meeting at Turnverein auditorium tonight.

United States Senator James J. Davis, stumping through the valley, where he started his political career, will deliver the principal address.

Always staunch supporters of "Puddler Jim," even active workers are reported to have turned against him.

More than 15,000 of the Moose Charity Ball lottery tickets were sold through the principal valley towns and the reaction against Davis has been strong.

IHLDER PUSHES HOUSING PLAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—John Ihlder, director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, today was preparing details of a plan to submit to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for government financing of a new housing development.

Between 20,000 and 25,000 are expected to attend the meeting at Turnverein auditorium tonight.

Ihlder yesterday told officials of the finance corporation his plan contemplated demolition of unsafe and insanitary structures to make way for modern buildings. The legal department of the corporation asked Ihlder to submit details for study. Ihlder declared:

"There is no question that there is a surplus of houses, but if we eliminate slum districts and houses unfit to live in, we will have gone a long way toward improving social and sanitary conditions."

Boy's Hair Blonde And Red, Eye Turning Color

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Eleven-month-old Rex Wilford Price, Jr., of Long Beach, has bright red hair on one side of his head and is distinctly blond on the other, which is giving scientific men hereabouts considerable material for speculation.

The child is otherwise normal, except that one of his originally blue eyes is exhibiting a tendency to turn brown.

Wills Friends $50 Each, Stepsons $1

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Apparently despairing of regaining his health, J. H. Johnson, 70-year-old farmer, made a will leaving $50 to each of six neighborhood children whom he called "my little friends," then committed suicide. Two stepsons were bequeathed $1 each.

FIGURE IN LOVE SUIT DIES

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—John Eshleman Lloyd, 54, former Philadelphia lumber merchant, who figured in a $250,000 alienation suit, died yesterday at the home of his second wife, Mrs. Mary Penrose Guilford Lloyd. He had been ill since last spring.

Lloyd and his first wife, Mrs. Judith Voscelli Lloyd, a motion picture actress, were divorced in Reno, Nev., early this year and Lloyd soon after married his second wife.

After coming East to her home here, the second Mrs. Lloyd was made a defendant in the suit, being charged by the first wife with having alienated Lloyd's affections. The suit is still pending in the Chester County Court here.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500.

OUR PLATFORM IS

A New Suit On Every Back

With these prevailing prices on Smart Clothing of quality every man can afford to be well dressed.

"Radcliffe" 2-Trouser Suits Topcoats and Overcoats

"ROSEVILLE"
2-Trouser Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats

It is the Rosenbaum policy to give the utmost in quality...the best in tailoring and fabrics always...at the lowest possible prices. At Rosenbaum's you will always find just what you want in model, fabric and shade at prices which represent our supremacy in Value-Giving.

'Middishade'...New Fall Suits

For Years Nationally Advertised at $35

Rosenbaum's for years have been Pittsburgh headquarters for Middishade suits. Choose your new suit from our extensive showing of blues and popular fall shades.

$25

ROSENBAUM'S, MEN'S DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR

better times **ARE** *here*

PHILCO BUILT and SHIPPED

48,733 **SETS LAST WEEK**

because

*PHILCO GIVES GREATER VALUES

Better Times ARE Here!... hoarded dollars are trickling forth. People realize the values PHILCO is offering; last week's output of 48,733 radios prove that. People have demanded fine instruments for their good money... they have called upon PHILCO to build them. In this ad PHILCO answers with four unusual offerings.

PHILCO JR. BABY GRAND

Quality you never believed possible at this price. Genuine Baby Grand Superheterodyne, amazing tone and reception.

ALL SETS TAX PAID

MODEL 52L

The most radio ever offered at such a price. Lowboy cabinet, electro-dynamic speaker. Ask for a demonstration.

ALL SETS Equipped with PHILCO High Efficiency TUBES

MODEL 71H

Highboy of beautiful design, twin electro-dynamic speakers, automatic volume control, tone control, illuminated dial.

MODEL 91L

Lowboy with an attractive combination of woods. Twin speakers, shadow tuning, volume control, tone control, 9-tube balanced super-heterodyne, illuminated dial.

ALL SETS TAX PAID

*CONVINCE YOURSELF—SEE WHY PHILCO IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING RADIO

KAUFMANN'S — JOSEPH HORNE CO. — ROSENBAUM'S — MAY-STERN COMPANY
GIMBELS — BOGGS & BUHL — SPEAR & COMPANY — WURLITZERS
COLUMBIA MUSIC COMPANY — MONARCH ELECTRIC COMPANY

And Leading Radio Dealers Everywhere

Pittsburgh Knows— It's ROSENBAUM'S for Coats

Prep Shop Makes

A Scoop!

2-Trouser Suits and Overcoats

$13.95

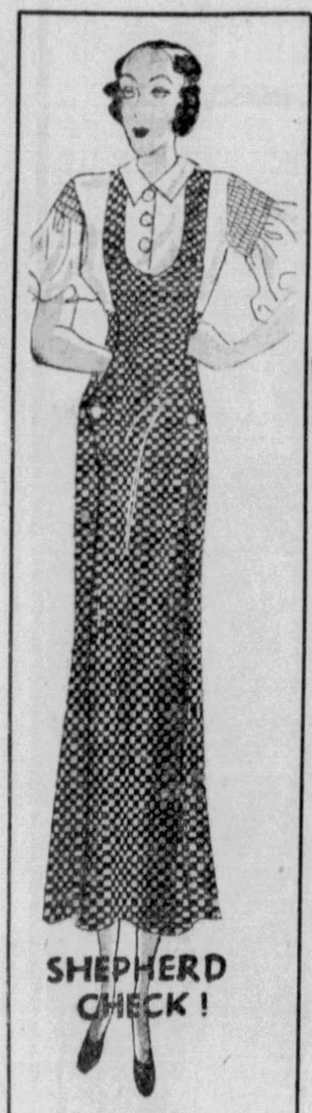
The smartest patterns we've ever set eyes on—snappy new models that give the young fellow that mannish look he wants so badly. Woolens are the choicest that will wear and wear. Browns, Oxford Gray . . . and Blues in sizes 14 to 22 years.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR

$38

Made to Sell Regularly for $49.50!

Special at $38



Jumpers

$1.98

SATIN BLOUSE

$1.98

Black or brown checked woolen jumpers . . . very, very smart! Victorian blouse of satin with shirred shoulders and huge puffed sleeves.

SIXTH FLOOR SHOP

COATS & Frocks for the Smart Younger Set

$3.98

Pretty velvet frocks and combinations of silk and velvet (the one sketched is one-piece, though it looks like a jumper!) Sizes 7 to 14.

$10.95

Dressy coat for young ladies, has fur at cuffs and collar and at the edges of the drop-shoulder cape! Sizes 7 to 16.

$16.95

Diagonal woolens, and soft spongey weaves in the smartest new shades for girls . . . fluffy furs trim them. Sizes 7 to 16.

Tots' Set

$10

Sets for little girls 3 to 6 . . . tan, red, blue, green or orchid! De Lands all-wool Tally-Rand, nicely tailored, and lined with wool.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR SHOPS

Shades of High Fashion In Misses' Frocks

$25

Sizes 14 to 20

The dress sketched is gray . . . a lovely rosy gray, with removable collar of black galyak, and bright metal buttons with center stripes of rhinestones. Just one of many in our collection at $25.

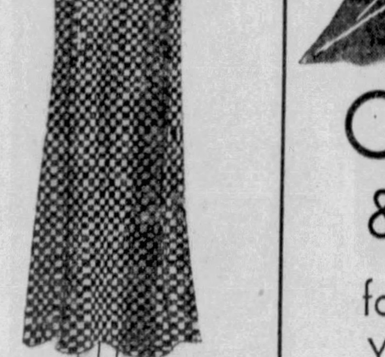
—BETTER DRESS SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

COATS

Sizes for Women, Little Women, Misses and Juniors

You'll hardly believe your eyes when you see these richly furred Coats at $38. Everyone made to sell for $49.50. Beautiful fabrics, full silk linings, generous lap-over, careful finishing touches . . . the inbred markings of fine garments. Outwardly . . . from the lovely rich colorings, the lavish use of fur, the intricate details of tailorings . . . you'd expect a far higher price!

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR SHOPS



Chic New Blousettes for Fall

For suit, skirt, jumper wear . . . perky styles with the new puff and Rumba sleeves. Crinkly crepes, satins, wool and linen laces, some with the smart buttons. Adorable styles, in white, egg, shell beige.

$2.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Miss Junior Takes Stock of Her New Winter

Frocks

$10.75

And, in her wise young way, she comes always to Rosenbaum's for the newest, smartest clothes for her very variable wardrobe. There are new frocks for school, for afternoon parties, for busy evenings. Sizes 11 to 17.

—JUNIOR SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

Men Buy a Couple Pairs of These Fine Shoes —SAVE!

$3.98

The cream of a shoe factory's $5 stock. Smart, New and Serviceable. Calfskin or grained oxfords. All sizes—all styles one price—$3.98.

$4.98

These are regular $6 and $7 shoes. Black or brown calf or grain. Wing or straight tips—narrow custom lasts. Leather or rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11, AA to D widths.

NEW Imported English Spats . . . made by Church . . . reg. $4 . . special, $2.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR

REISMAN, HAMP, BESTOR -:- Jessica Dragonette, Mildred Bailey -:- RADIO PROGRAMS TONIGHT

Friday, October 21.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—May We Present.
KDKA—One Hundred Thirty-fifth Anniversary of the Launching of U. S. S. Constitution.
WJAS—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
KQV—Radio Rascals.
WWSW—Greensburg Merchants.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Stolen Moments—Phyllis Morton.
KDKA—Anniversary (cont'd).
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Rascals (cont'd).
WWSW—Merchants (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Earl Jacobs and His Band.
KDKA—Weather; Markets.
WJAS—U. S. Army Band.
KQV—Sid Dickler's Orchestra.
WWSW—Louise Freely.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—"Improvement of the Poor"—Harry Shepard, speaker.
KDKA—Muskingum College Music Club.
WJAS—Army Band (cont'd).
KQV—Sid Dickler (cont'd).
WWSW—Care of the Teeth.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program—Jane A. White, director.
KDKA—Maude and Cousin Bill.
WJAS—Welfare Fund Sketch; Gene and Charles.
KQV—Melody Lane.
WWSW—Wilkinsburg Merchants.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family (cont'd).
KDKA—The Caravan.
WJAS—John Kelvin, Irish tenor.
KQV—Melody Lane (cont'd).
WWSW—Merchants (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Skippy.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
WJAS—Jay Levison, piano sketches.
KQV—Hits of Yesterday.
WWSW—News; Items of Interest.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Paradise Islanders.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WJAS—Indian Tribe.
KQV—Jack and Tony.
WWSW—Campus Notes—Pitt.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Program Announcement; Welfare Fund Talk.
KDKA—Sport Review; News; Weather.
WJAS—Irene Beasley.
KQV—Silent Until 7:30 P. M.
WWSW—Grocery Specials.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Sert Room Orchestra.
KDKA—Don De Forest Orchestra.
WJAS—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
WWSW—Cecil and Sally.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—Dinner Concert.
WJAS—Jim Murray's Sport Chat.
WWSW—Sports; Twilight Trio.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wizards of the Strings—Andrini Brothers.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WJAS—The Five Ministers.

TEN BEST BETS

8:00—WCAE—Jessica Dragonette, Cavaliers.
KDKA—Phil Spitalny.
8:45—KDKA—Mildred Bailey.
9:00—WJAS—Christy Walsh.
9:30—WCAE—Leo Reisman.
10:00—WCAE—Gov. Roosevelt.
11:00—WCAE—Nite Club.
11:15—KDKA—Johnny Hamp.
12:05—WCAE—Don Bestor.
12:30—WCAE—Vincent Lopez.

WWSW—Roy Strayer, tenor.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sports Talk—James J. Long.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WJAS—"Myrt and Marge."
WWSW—Pittsburgh on Parade.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Chandu, the Magician.
KDKA—Royal Vagabonds.
Ward Wilson will take his listeners behind the scenes at the radio studios to give an impression of what goes on at a series of auditions of would-be air performers.

"Don't Tell A Soul"

On the Merry oG Round.
When I'm sippin' a soda with Susie,
Don't Tell a Soul.
I Guess It Wasn't Meant to Be.
Mamma Don't Want No Peas, No Rice.
What Did I Get in Return?
You're Telling Me.

WJAS—Vaughn deLeath.
WWSW—Pittsburgh (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Jones and Hare.
KDKA—Stebbins Boys.
WJAS—The Three X Sisters.
KQV—Modulaters Trio.
WWSW—Kitchen Door.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Goldbergs.
KDKA—Piano Moods.
WJAS—Republican Rally.
KQV—Sports Review.
WWSW—John Seifert, tenor.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jessica Dragonette, soprano.
Cavaliers: Henry Shope and Frank Parker, tenors; John Seagle, baritone; Elliot Shaw, bass; Lee Montgomery, accompanist; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, piano duo; Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.
KDKA—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Walt and Dutch.

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Jessica Dragonette (cont'd).
KDKA—Phil Spitalny (cont'd).
WJAS—Singing Sam.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—News; Welfare Fund Talk.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Jessica Dragonette (cont'd).
KDKA—Adventures in Health.
"The Backward Child"
WJAS—March of Time.
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Schafer-Englert Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Jessica Dragonette (cont'd).
KDKA—Mildred Bailey.
WJAS—March of Time (cont'd).
KQV—Howard Moon, baritone.
WCAE—Schafer-Englert (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eskimo Night Club.
Harry Reser and his orchestra; Eskimo Quartet.
KDKA—The First Nighter.
"Strange Bequest," drama with June Meredith, Don Ameche and Cliff Sobuler; Eric Sagerquist's orchestra.
WJAS—Christy Walsh's All-America Football Show.
"Sleepy Jim" Crowley, coach of the Michigan State College football team and former member of the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, will speak. Another feature of the program will be Christy Walsh's ranking of the 10 best players in the past week.
KQV—Pittsburgh Today.
WWSW—Owen Trio.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Eskimos (cont'd).
KDKA—Nighter (cont'd).
WJAS—Christy Walsh (cont'd).
KQV—Polish Radio Club.
WWSW—Owen Trio (cont'd).

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
With Madge Kennedy, dainty star of the legitimate stage, as a guest.

"Somebody Loses"

Round the Bend of the Road.
Boogie Woogie.
I'll Never Have to Dream Again.
Somebody Lose, Somebody Wins.
I Got a Right to Sing the Blues.
Brother, Can You Spare a Dime.
El Caramelero.
Why Must I Say Goodby to My Summer Love?
Everyone Knows It But You.
KDKA—Roy Shields Orchestra.
Eddie and Ralph, the Stars; male quartet.
WJAS—To the Ladies.
Morton Downey and Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
KQV—Polish Club (cont'd).
WWSW—Sigma Delta Chi Dance.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Leo Reisman (cont'd).
KDKA—Roy Shields (cont'd).
WJAS—To the Ladies (cont'd).
KQV—Sandlot Gossip.
WWSW—Dance (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Democratic National Committee—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaker.
KDKA—The Country Doctor.
WJAS—Street Singer.
KQV—Silent Until Midnight.
WWSW—Y. M. W. H. A. Speakers.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Gov. Roosevelt (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Pioneers.
WJAS—Easy Aces.
WWSW—Ambassador Quartet.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Gov. Roosevelt (cont'd).
KDKA—Helen Bell Rush, soprano; Arthur Ray Davis, tenor.
WJAS—Elizabeth Barthell.
WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Adventurers' Club, Floyd Gibbons.
KDKA—Republican National Committee; Charles Francis Coe, speaker.
WJAS—Isham Jones Orchestra.
WWSW—Sports Review.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Nite Club.
Girls' Trio: Betty Cruikshank, contralto, and Lawson Sisters, Andrini Brothers, masters of the strings; orchestra directed by David Levin; Pat Haley, master of ceremonies.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—The Dreamer.
WWSW—Weather; Schafer-Englert Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Nite Club (cont'd).
KDKA—Jonnny Hamp's Orchestra.
WJAS—Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
WWSW—Schafer-Englert (cont'd)

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Nite Club (cont'd).
KDKA—Johnny Hamp (cont'd).
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Nite Club (cont'd).
KDKA—Johnny Hamp (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Ralph Kirbery—The Dream Singer.
KDKA—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:05 A. M.

WCAE—Art Jarrett with Don Bestor's Orchestra.

12:15 A. M.

WCAE—Don Bestor (cont'd).
KDKA—Cab Calloway (cont'd).
KQV—Marathon (cont'd).

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.
KQV—Red Fluke's Orchestra.

12:45 A. M.

WCAE—Vincent Lopez (cont'd).
KQV—Red Fluke (cont'd).

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—News Bulletin; Weather.
KQV—Good Night.

EARLY SATURDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Rhapsody—Doc Whipple.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Gimbels Program.
9:30 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Ashbaugh.
9:45 A. M.—Pie Plant Pete.
10:00 A. M.—The Vass Family.
10:15 A. M.—Souvenirs of Melody.
10:30 A. M.—Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsburg, pianist.
10:45 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
11:00 A. M.—Melodies from the South.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Swen Swenson and His Swedehearts.
11:45 A. M.—Sun-Telegraph Boys' Club.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Lotus Gardens Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Golden Pheasant Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—The Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:45 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
3:30 P. M.—Tech-Notre Dame Football Game.
5:30 P. M.—Skippy.
5:45 P. M.—Purina Program.
6:00 P. M.—Program Announcement; Welfare Fund Talk.

KDKA

6:45 A. M.—Bronc Busters.
7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Salt and Peanuts.
8:15 A. M.—Dorothy and Marie.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Cheer, Lois Miller.
8:45 A. M.—Waltzes.
9:00 A. M.—News; Philosopher Phil.
9:15 A. M.—Pictures on the Piano, Don Lorcas.
9:30 A. M.—The Hostess.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; News; Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Musical Melange.
10:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:30 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
10:45 A. M.—Consolaires.
11:00 A. M.—Mrs. A. M. Goudiss.
11:15 A. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
11:45 A. M.—Allegheny Tabelands String Bands, California High School String Band.
12:00 Noon—Business News and Market Reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flash.
12:30 P. M.—News; Weather.
12:35 P. M.—Johnny Hamp's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Stroller's Matinee.
1:45 P. M.—Yale-Army Football Game.
4:30 P. M.—Concert Favorites.
4:50 P. M.—Dispatch; Weather.
5:00 P. M.—Pacific Feature Hour.
5:15 P. M.—Atkinson String Ensemble.
5:30 P. M.—"Behind the Law," tales of the Pennsylvania State Police.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 P. M.—Little German Band.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Musical Moments (cont'd).
9:00 A. M.—Reis and Dunn.
9:15 A. M.—The Commuters.
9:30 A. M.—Tony Wons "Are You Listening."
9:45 A. M.—Artells Dickson.
10:00 A. M.—The Ambassadors.
10:15 A. M.—Catherine MacKenzie.
10:30 A. M.—New World Salon Orchestra.
11:00 A. M.—Adventures of Helen and Mary.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Revue.
12:00 Noon—Buddy Harrod's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Yale and Army football game.
3:00 P. M.—Yale and Army football game (cont'd).
4:00 P. M.—Spanish Serenade.
4:30 P. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Catherine S. Rubino, soprano.
5:45 P. M.—Did You Know That—Louis Munnell.
6:00 P. M.—The Funnyboners.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—Rip Van Winkle's Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Jack and Tony.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
9:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts.
9:15 A. M.—Marathon Dance.
9:30 A. M.—Dan-D-Kids.
10:00 A. M.—Gulf Coast Four.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Woman's Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Tin Pan Alley.
11:45 A. M.—Musical Caravan.
12:00 Noon—Ryan Sisters.
12:15 P. M.—Musical Variety.
12:30 P. M.—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Music Room.
1:15 P. M.—Waikiki Beach Boys.
1:45 P. M.—Paul Purtell, tenor.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club of the Air.
2:15 P. M.—Marathon Dance.
2:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
3:00 P. M.—Gospel Program.
3:15 P. M.—Add Brickell's "Pianoisms."
3:30 P. M.—Dreamers.
4:00 P. M.—Radio Rascals.
4:30 P. M.—Marty Schramm's Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Melody Lane.
5:30 P. M.—Hits of Yesterday.
5:45 P. M.—Jack and Tony.
6:00 P. M.—Silent 6 to 7:30 p. m.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Organ Moods.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Band.
9:30 A. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
10:00 A. M.—Ballads and Dance Hour.
10:15 A. M.—Musical Shoppers.
10:45 A. M.—Rabette.
11:00 A. M.—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
11:15 A. M.—Want-Ad-Land.
11:30 A. M.—Your Neighbors.
11:45 A. M.—Helen's Hi-Lights.
12:00 Noon—Weather; Recordings.
12:15 P. M.—Gimbel Month Program.
12:30 P. M.—Time; Uncle Walt.
12:45 P. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Hazle Wentz, blues singer.
1:45 P. M.—Beverly Stull, singing accordian.
2:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musical Institute.
2:45 P. M.—College Songs.
3:00 P. M.—Tech-Notre Football Game.
5:00 P. M.—Items of Interest.
5:15 P. M.—Robert Evans, piano.
5:30 P. M.—Harry Ghrist and His Music.
6:00 P. M.—Fay Murphy's Orchestra.

More Wave Lengths Sought for U. S.

MADRID, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—United States, Canadian, Mexican and Cuban delegates to the international radio conference agreed today to seek to increase the number of wavelengths available for radio in North America by reducing the number of ship wavelengths. These delegates asserted they had arrived at a formula to accomplish this end without jeopardizing marine interests.

SERVICE BANDS FORCED OFF AIR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(Universal)—Unable to obtain action on a formal protest to the White House, union musicians forced withdrawal of Army, Navy and Marine Corps bands from a radio program last night through a threat to call an immediate strike of all union musicians in the New York and associated studios of the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

The three service bands were scheduled to play at the opening of a new Washington station in the Columbia network. A protest against such orders by the War and Navy departments "while thousands of musicians and their families are near starvation" was addressed to President Hoover.

Secretary Joslin denied the receipt of such a telegram from Joseph N. Weber, of New York, president of the American Federation of Musicians.

The Federation then threatened a strike and the broadcasting company arranged to have an orchestra of union musicians instead of the three service bands.

SEES ONE BULB LIGHTING HOUSE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The time when entire houses may be lighted by a single electric bulb is envisioned by Dr. Alexander Silverman, professor of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh.

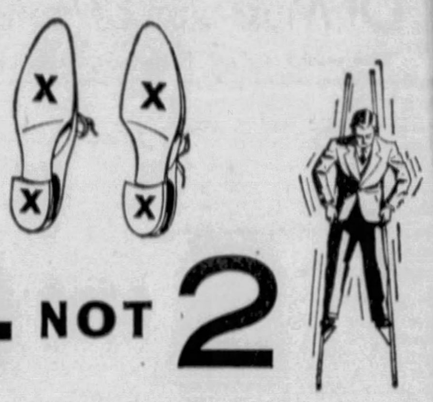
Addressing an American Chemical Society meeting here, he said he believed some time in the near future "we may be able to transmit light from a single bulb by means of transparent quartz rods."

Such rods, he said, are "exceptionally fine carriers of light and are luminous only at the ends."

Thus, the professor pointed out, the rods might be extended from one bulb to all rooms in a house.

SAX in 15 Lessons
Play Popular Music in 15 easy lessons on Piano, Voice and all instruments. 14th successful year. Rates 75c up. Free demonstration, or send for Booklet Z at once.
SLONE SCHOOL
2001 Forbes St. ATlantic 8905

COUNT 'EM!



4 NOT 2

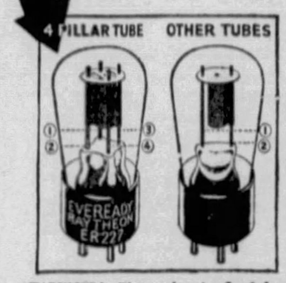
WE CALL ourselves two-legged creatures, but if it weren't for the four-square support of heel and toe, heel and toe, we'd be in a pretty bad fix, like a man on stilts. We could balance ourselves, but not for long. Try it yourself!

What makes a table so firm? A chair? *Four* supports! It's the four pillars of Eveready Raytheon Tubes that protect their vital elements from becoming unbalanced and upsetting their smooth tone.

All other tubes have only two supports, which expose their fragile elements to the danger of becoming unbalanced through jolts and jars and through the vibration from dynamic speakers.

Insist on Eveready four-pillar Tubes for *your* set, and enjoy guarded accuracy of performance and longer life!

NATIONAL CARBON CO., INC.
General Offices: New York, N. Y.
Unit of Union Carbide UCC *and Carbon Corporation*



WARNING! *The market is flooded with old, slow-heater tubes. Eveready Raytheons are quick-heaters. Modern tubes heat up in 10 seconds or less.*

SEE YOUR DEALER FOR A FREE EVEREADY PROGRAM PAD

EVEREADY RAYTHEON
4-PILLAR RADIO TUBES

Eveready Tubes Sold by
MONARCH ELECTRIC CO.
411 WOOD ST.—*Where the Car Stops at Fourth*
Tubes Tested FREE on Precision Instrument

We Carry a Complete Line of Guaranteed EVEREADY Tubes
COLUMBIA MUSIC CO. *"The Old Reliable Store"* 101 Sixth St. At. 4655

SIXTH LIBERTY PENN ROSENBAUM'S Downstairs Store

This Sale is SOMETHING to Talk About

SUITS & OVERCOATS

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 on today's Low Prices

$8

Every garment New for Fall & Winter

Never in all the years of our business experience have we known Men's Suits and Overcoats of this type to sell at such a low price. They're well tailored of newest woolens for the coming season. They are smart in model and shade. At this price it will pay you to buy two garments.

Suits, $8
Worsteds, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Herringbones, Mixtures, Plain Colors, Blues, Oxfords, etc.

O'Coats, $8
Warm wool overcoats in the smart new models and patterns, including blues, oxfords and fancies.

Topcoats, $8
The ideal coat for fall wear, in the newest patterns that will please every man.

The Size Range Is Complete—See These Values for Yourself

ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE for Certified Values

GOV. ROOSEVELT Pitt-Army Game In 'Football Show' ON AIR TONIGHT

Democratic Nominee Speaks From St. Louis; Career Of Mussolini Dramatized

The second of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's three major radio addresses during his current campaign swing is broadcast to a nationwide audience over an NBC-WEAF network tonight at 10 o'clock. The broadcast, originating in St. Louis, is heard locally through WCAE. Gov. Roosevelt's first major talk of his tour was delivered at Forbes Field Wednesday night. The third, from Baltimore, is scheduled Tuesday night at 8.

Highlights in the career of Benito Mussolini, who celebrates the tenth anniversary of Fascism this week are traced during tonight's "March of Time" presentation on WJAS at 8:30 with Ray Collins in the role of the Italian dictator. Florida is the locale of a second news drama to be heard—the climax of the prison "sweat-box" case.

Benito Mussolini

Pitt's hardfought victory over Army last Saturday is listed for re-enactment during Christy Walsh's "All-America Football Show," during which Jimmy Crowley, one of the famed "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, appears as guest speaker, on WJAS tonight at 9 o'clock.

Football broadcasts tomorrow: Tech-Notre Dame reproduction on WCAE at 3:30 and WWSW at 3; Yale-Army at New Haven, KDKA and WJAS at 1:45.

* * *

Program Pointers

Madge Kennedy, stage and screen favorite, appears as guest speaker, giving a brief beauty talk, during Leo Reisman's dance presentation on WCAE tonight at 9:30. Miss Kennedy is introduced by Basil Ruysdael, well known radio actor and announcer. Reisman includes among his selections Isham Jones' new composition, "I'll Never Have to Dream Again."

Miss Kennedy

"Strange Bequest," the story of an unusual stipulation in a will, is the First Nighter dramatization on KDKA at 9.

Eddie East and Ralph Dumke, co-starred with Roy Shield's orchestra and a male quartet, celebrate the sixty-fifth anniversary of the founding of their sponsor's organization at 9:30 on KDKA.

Morton Downey's interpretation of "The Voice in the Old Village Choir" and a medley of selections from the musical show, "Hot-Cha," by Leon Belasco and his orchestra are WJAS highlights at 9:30.

"The Backward Child" is the subject of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen's dramatized "Adventures in Health" talk on KDKA at 8:30.

On the eve of the University of Pennsylvania-Lehigh grid clash, Harry Reser and his Eskimos feature songs of the University of Pennsylvania on WCAE at 9.

James W. Lodge, director of the Boys' Club of Pittsburgh, discusses "Young People and the Present Crisis" during a 15-minute address heard in behalf of the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. drive on WWSW at 10.

Maud's flight of fancy and her visions of what she could do to Cousin Bill if she weighed 270 pounds form the basis of today's "Maud and Cousin Bill" episode on KDKA at 5 o'clock.

A. J. P. Vandermun, president of the Propeller Club, Port of Pittsburgh, is guest speaker during KQV's "Pittsburgh Today" presentation at 9.

A question and answer period relative to the work of the Department of Service for Foreign Born, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, is conducted by Mrs. M. B. Grant, on WWSW tonight at 8:20. The program is one of a series presented by Welfare Fund member agencies.

Marion McMurray, Canonsburg soprano majoring in voice at Muskingum College, who will participate in the Atwater Kent contest, October 3; Agnes Smith, of Youngstown, and Mary Bell Rankin, of New Concord, O., present a program of classical music on KDKA at 4:45.

Dancing tonight? Try Isham Jones, WJAS, at 10:45; Johnny Hamp, KDKA, at 11:20; Cab Calloway, KDKA at 12; Don Bestor, WCAE at 12:05, and Vincent Lopez, WCAE from 12:30 to 1 a. m.

Listening In—

Radio to Movies. Colonel's New Job. Whiteman Premiere.

Reports from Hollywood have it that Kariton KaDell, who played the part of Red the newspaper reporter, in NBC's "Hello Marie" sketches, has signed a seven-year motion picture contract . . . Universal Pictures said to be planning a feature similar to "Big Broadcast," starring NBC artists . . . Phil Cook has changed his plans and Mrs. Cook will not appear in his next air program as previously reported . . . Col. Stoopnagle and Budd will do a new series for a motor car company starting in January . . . and the premiere of Paul Whiteman's new weekly automobile show is scheduled for Monday night over NBC-WEAF at 9:30.

Mr. KaDell

Ted Weems is listed to play at the Hotel Schenley dance of the IL Club, a Pittsburgh high school group, December 17.

Rumors that Al Jolson is willing to turn over most of the huge check he'll receive during his forthcoming broadcast series for a good continuity has dazed New York's radio writers—who aren't used to hearing people say that good continuity is necessary and worth real money.

Those three exotic-looking X Sisters are making some screen shorts . . . It's Allyn Joslyn's voice you hear when Lanny Ross talks on the "Show Boat" programs . . . Tom Corwine, the animal imitator, used to drag Maude Deering's pig-tails through an inkwell while in the fourth grade of a Lexington, (Ky.) school. She's Mrs. Corwin now . . .

Organist Ann Leaf has written a new song, "When Love Plays Solitaire . . . and Isham Jones has dashed off another new number, "I'll Never Have to Dream Again." . . .

Norman Brokenshire set movie producers talking when he ad-libbed an explanatory monologue for a seven-reel educational movie in four hours.

Teddy Bergman, Columbia actor and one-time intercollegiate wrestling champ, is refereeing prize-fights weekly at Long Island.

Emil Seidel, who's been playing organ accompaniments for the Old Singin' Master's programs, suddenly has turned out to be a character actor of ability. Recently he offered to play a comedy role in rehearsals and did it so well that he now has his own lines on each broadcast.

Don Bestor's said to have the most unusual tuxedos in New York—a conventional black one, a maroon, and a third, which he describes as an egg-plant color.

Three out of five letters received by Morton Downey request that he sing old Irish ballads.

William Scotti, the band leader, has three children who play musical instruments—and Mrs. Scotti is an accomplished pianist.

Ruth Etting is busier than ever making more movie shorts.

Tommy McLaughlin is still in a quandry as to the full import of a recent fan letter to his sponsor, which read, in part:

"I enjoy your program and think Mr. McLaughlin has a wonderful voice. But I don't see why you keep calling him a baritone—I really think he's good enough to be called a tenor."

Long's Sports Review on WCAE

James J. Long, sports columnist of the Sun-Telegraph, gives an authentic review of activities in the world of sports during his weekly talk from the studios of WCAE tonight at 7 o'clock.

A girls' trio composed of Betty Cruikshank and the Lawson Sisters is co-starred with the Andrini Brothers, string wizards, and an orchestra directed by David Levin during the Sun-Telegraph Nite Club of the Air on WCAE tonight at 11. Pat Haley is master of ceremonies.

An interesting program for the children is presented under the direction of Jane A. White on WCAE today from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, flashes the latest news to WCAE listeners direct from the Sun-Telegraph editorial rooms four times daily—at 9:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

In order that WCAE listeners may hear a network address by George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph, tomorrow night from 6:30 to 6:45 o'clock, the news broadcast usually heard at that time is scheduled from 6:20 to 6:29 p. m.

Paradise Orchestra For Webster Hall

The Paradise Harbour Orchestra has been engaged to play dance music for Saturday evening supper dances in Webster Hall's Georgian Room, the management announces.

"But We Women With SHORT BOBS Want to Wear the NEW HATS, Too!"

Of course you do! *So we've devised the hat with depth in the back.* The front slides forward . . . but the back hugs your head smoothly right down to the cropped hair line. Sketched — just one of many—in scarlet, black, brown, green and grey.

$5

(Fourth Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE.

McCREERY *QUALITY!* & McCREERY *PRICED!*

Men's 2-Trouser Suits

McCreery tailored . . . a great assortment of fabrics and colors . . . fine worsteds, serges and unfinished worsteds. In blues, greys, and many shades of brown.

$23.50

Men's Fall Topcoats

Tailored of the most aristocratic herringbones, tweeds, velours and novelty weaves. Single-breasted box coats, with plain or belted backs. Swank raglans. Polo coats, as sketched, are very popular this season for young men. In Tan, Silver and Oxford Grey.

$19.50

(McCreery's—Men's Clothing—Seventh Floor)

Boys' Sweater and Football

BOTH FOR

$1.95

A regular football jersey in ribbed wool . . . and a heavy rubber football. The football's the same size ball as the famous Fighting Irish use. Two toned sweaters, in navy-and-red, maroon-and-red, black-and-red, royal-and-gold, brown-and-buff. *Sizes 30 to 36.*

(Boys' Shop—Fifth Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE.

Important!—*in* McCREERY'S *Week-end News—are these*

250 Soft Wool and Knitted

Sport Dresses

$3.95

always $5.95—a "give-away" at $3.95!

Sizes 14 to 20—Newest Fall Colors

(McCreery's—Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

your name *here*

Qualifies you for the opportunity to . . .

WIN $3,500.00

- Just send your name—on this coupon—on any sheet of paper or on a one-cent postal and you will be qualified to win $3,500.00 Cash in my sensational Cash Distribution. Not a "good luck" chance. No lottery. No impossible tricks. You need only send your name and you will consider yourself the luckiest person in the world.
- $3,500.00! It's a real fortune these days. Picture to yourself what $3,500.00 would mean to you—to spend as you like—for education—the payment on a home—furniture—clothes—to pay off a debt or mortgage—or to make a trip!
- You have a real chance to win. Salesgirl, housewife, or school teacher—mechanic, clerk, or farm hand—everybody over 16 years of age has an opportunity to win $3,500.00 or any of 25 big Cash Prizes.
- There's only one thing to do now. Write your name and address on the coupon below and mail it in an envelope or just paste it on a one cent postal card.

Tom Wood
Manager

Mail Today!

TOM WOOD, Manager, Dept. 26
H-O Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Yes, I would like to win $3,500.00 and am anxious to enjoy happy, prosperous days again.

My name is .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

100 Sports COATS

in the styles you want!

$23.75

Consider only the furs—raccoon, French beaver, burgundy wolf, platinum wolf, lapin—used without stint. Doesn't that make you marvel at the $23.75 price? Then go on to the fabrics . . . feather-soft Llama-down, diagonal tweeds, and hard-twist tweed mixtures in unusual colors. Aren't you convinced that this is an out of the ordinary sale?

Women's and Misses' Sizes.

(Coat Salons—Third Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Itch Confused With Eczema

"How in the world did I ever get this itch?" is a question frequently asked by sufferers from scabies, which is an infectious disease caused by an animal parasite that has a big name, "acarus scabiei."

Dr. Copeland

Scabies or itch is usually associated with filth and unclean living conditions, yet it may be transmitted from one individual to another by the use of public washrooms, bath houses and rest rooms, and in this way it may reach a person who is clean and careful about his personal hygiene.

The parasite burrows into the skin and causes an inflammation. If the skin is closely examined the path of the parasite can be distinctly seen, slightly elevated above the level of the skin and with a grayish speck at one end.

Scabies is usually found between the fingers, on the abdomen, under the arms and in the groin. In children it is most commonly seen on the palms of the hands and soles of the feet.

Itching is very marked in scabies. The skin is reddened, and, due to the severe itching, is torn by scratching. It may be confused with eczema and other skin conditions.

During the World War, American soldiers became familiar with this annoying skin disease. They found that the only way to get relief was at the "delousing stations," where all the clothing was removed and thoroughly fumigated. A bath was taken and relief was obtained until the soldier was again subjected to the unhygienic conditions of trench life.

Scabies quickly responds to treatment, but the afflicted person should remember that scabies is contagious and is easily transmitted from one individual to another. He must be careful, therefore, not to infect others.

The best remedy is sulphur ointment. Sulphur destroys the parasite and prevents the spread of the infection. It should only be used under the supervision of a physician, however, because sulphur is extremely irritating to tender and delicate skins.

As a rule the ointment is applied over the entire body just before retiring, and upon arising in the morning a warm bath is taken, sulphur soap and a stiff brush being used to remove the ointment. This treatment is continued until the infection has entirely disappeared.

Children who scratch themselves or have any irritation of the skin should be examined for scabies. All infected members of the family should be treated until cured, to prevent the spread of the disease from one to another. It is important that all clothing, bedding and towels that have come in contact with the afflicted person be boiled and then washed. Children suffering from scabies should not be permitted to attend school until they are cured.

Home remedies and patent medicines should never be used in the treatment of any skin disorder. Have a diagnosis made by a physician, and he will then advise you as to the proper treatment. Serious and chronic skin disorders have resulted from improper and unscientific medication.

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3-MOTOR PLANE CRASH PERILS 8

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 21.—Seven passengers, among them a 65-year-old woman, and the pilot, John Smith, of Pittsburgh, escaped injury yesterday when a 10-passenger tri-motor passenger and mail plane was wrecked in a forced landing on the Thomas Glenn farm at Hookstown, Pa., near here. Motor trouble was blamed for the crackup.

Twelve sacks of mail in the plane, which was owned by the Pittsburgh Airways, Inc., were transferred by truck to Chester, W. Va. The passengers and pilot were taken to Pittsburgh in automobiles.

The plane was en route from Cleveland to Washington.

$150,000 Fire Sweeps Shipbuilding Plant

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—A four-alarm fire on the lower San Francisco waterfront today razed the G. W. Kneass Shipbuilding plant, destroying approximately 200 boats in the factory and several craft offshore. Damage was estimated at $150,000.

Herriot Grateful For Goethe Medal

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Premier Herriot, of France, through the French Ambassador, Andre Francois-Poncet, expressed his thanks to President Von Hindenberg today for conferring on him the Goethe Medal in the name of the German government.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Secret Marriage

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

When a couple are secretly married and wish to keep the marriage a secret for some time, what is done about the ring? Wearing the wedding ring would reveal the secret, and yet, it is unlucky to take the ring off.

Could an ordinary ring be substituted until the announcement of the marriage?

CURIOUS.

Usually, under these circumstances, the ring is not worn at all. Of course, if the bride is impeded by ridiculous superstitions, she will indeed be torn between revealing the secret and the ridiculous superstition . . . and I don't see how anyone can give her advice under these circumstances. It takes more than a superstition to change the inherent value and symbolism of a wedding ring!

And I certainly can't see how wearing another ring would conquer the superstition!

Autographs

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

When autographing a picture for a friend whom you have known only a short time, just what would be the proper thing to put on the picture, and is a date ever put on the picture?

K.

It isn't necessary to autograph the photograph, and many people (and I'm one) maintain that the un-autographed photograph is the more personal one.

However, in the case you mention, it would seem in the best form to write,

To Florence
from
Cynthia

It is entirely correct to put a date on a photograph, if you wish. Usually when this is done, only the year is put on, or the year and the month. Not often the day, although this may, of course, be done, especially if the day-date is significant..

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

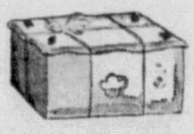
Kreuger's Brother Faces Trial Oct. 28

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Torsten Kreuger, brother of the late Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king, was formally arrested last night on a charge of swindling. His trial will begin October 28.

Made to Sell for Far More!

Dusting Powder or Bath Salts

25c ea.



Values indeed! You'll use the powder's glass or china containers for candy—the bath salt container for cigarettes. Many styles and colors.

TOILET GOODS . . . FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

JOIN THE **AMERICAN BOSCH**

RADIO-STAR POPULARITY POLL

$10,000 IN AWARDS

93 CHANCES TO WIN.. OPEN TO ALL...

Who are America's most popular radio stars? For whom are *you* going to vote in the first great national Radio-Star Popularity Poll, now being conducted by American Bosch, makers of the sensational new-type VIBRO-POWER receiver?

Of course, you will want to help *your* favorite radio entertainer obtain one of the beautiful 1932 Gold Cups. And you will want to try, yourself, for the $2500 cash first prize or one of the other 92 grand awards open to voters!

See Your Nearest American Bosch Dealer

First, vote for your favorite star, using ballot below. Then obtain from any American Bosch dealer, an official entrance form. Write on this, in 50 words or less, "WHY YOUR FAVORITE RADIO STAR SOUNDS MORE *LIFELIKE* OVER AN AMERICAN BOSCH VIBRO-POWER RADIO!"

That's all. You need not own nor buy an American Bosch Radio to compete. Dealers gladly will prove the tonal superiorities made possible by radio's most revolutionary development — VIBRO-POWER. They will even arrange special hearings in their stores or in your own home at the time your stars broadcast, without obligation whatsoever!

At the left, are helpful hints. Remember them. *Enter today.* Vote for *your* favorite radio star and win a handsome award for yourself!

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN . .

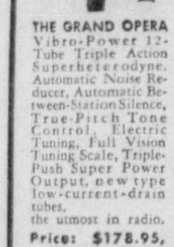
VIBRO-POWER *DOES* MAKE YOUR STAR SOUND MORE *LIFELIKE!*

VIBRO-POWER is an important *New* Development of one of the world's best known engineering laboratories. It offers tonal improvements heretofore deemed impossible:

VIBRO-POWER

1. Wars on Static and Noise! AUTOMATIC NOISE REDUCER!
2. Gives Ten Times the POWER! TRIPLE-PUSH OUTPUT — No Distortion!
3. Sets a *New* Standard of Tone! DUAL SPEAKERS Reveal the *True* Personalities of the Stars!
4. Provides Quiet Tuning! AUTOMATIC SILENT TUNING CONTROL!
5. Reaches Out Hundreds of Miles Farther to get New Stations Clearly and Well!

From $34.95 to $178.95



THE GRAND OPERA
Vibro-Power 12-Tube Triple Action Superheterodyne. Automatic Noise Reducer, Automatic Between-Station Silence, True-Pitch Tone Control, Electric Tuning, Full Vision Tuning Scale, Triple-Push Super Power Output, new type low-current-drain tubes, the utmost in radio.
Price: $178.95, complete with tubes, Tax Paid.

AMERICAN BOSCH VIBRO-POWER RADIO

★ ★ ★ **SEND THIS** at once to *Contest Editor,* United American Bosch Co., Springfield, Mass.

(Vote in as many classifications as you like) PST-2

SINGER _____ INSTRUMENTALIST _____

ORCHESTRA LEADER _____ DRAMATIC ACTOR OR ACTRESS _____

COMEDIAN _____ ANNOUNCER _____

ANY OTHER PERFORMER OR PROGRAM _____

YOU DO NOT NEED TO SIGN THIS BALLOT

SAVE THIS! It will remind you to go to your American Bosch Dealer and get a FREE entry blank in the American Bosch $10,000 Award. No cost, no obligation. Just write 50 words telling *"Why my favorite star sounds more lifelike over an American Bosch Vibro-Power Radio"* (Your entry must be in before midnight December 4th, 1932.)

MAIL THIS BALLOT NOW! HELP YOUR FAVORITE PERFORMER WIN AN AMERICAN BOSCH 1932 GOLD CUP AWARD

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

Tomorrow at Sears

FASHION AND ECONOMY

Go *Hand-in-Hand* at Sears

THRIFTY-PRICED FUR-TRIMMED COATS

$14.95

Novel Furred Collars
Sleeves with Fur
Large Fur Capes
All Silk Lined

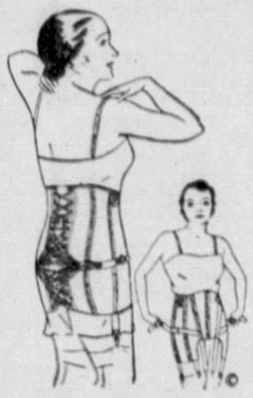
Copies of Expensive Coats

Just unpacked! A new group of stunning winter coats with the same quality furs and smart fabrics that were a sensation in our better coats. New, last minute fashions have been added. You never saw such lavish furs on coats anywhere near this price. Shop the town if you will—but see this convincing value. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52.

Trimmed with Genuine Caracul
Mink Dyed Marmot
Beaver and Seal-dyed Coney
Pointed Manchurian Wolf
Dimka Fox and Vicuna

Professor Gale Health Belt

BELTS



$2.98

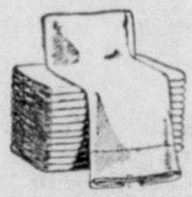
A Prof. Gale health belt will make you look years younger in face as well as in figure, by relieving muscle strain and backache. Recommended by doctors for post-maturity and post-surgical cases. Made of pink coutil, moderately boned and easily adjusted. Expert corsetieres will give you the correct fit.

Demonstration on Models . . . Sat. 10:30 A. M. and 8:30 P. M.

Marquisette Curtains

79c Pr.

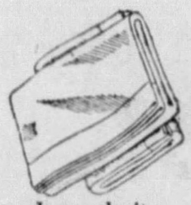
Fresh, crisp looking marquisette curtains in dotted and floral designs, 40 inches wide, 2¼ yards long, with priscilla tops. Also marquisette 4-piece cottage sets.



Launderite Sheets

63c

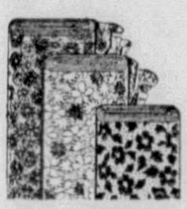
Standard service launderite sheets, with 3-in. hand-torn hems. Sizes 63x99, 72x99, and 81x99.



Launderite Pillow Cases

17c

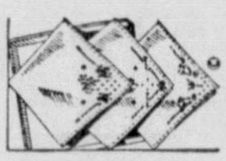
Standard service launderite pillow cases, 64x64 thread count. Sizes 42x36 and 45x36.



Percale Prints

10c yd.

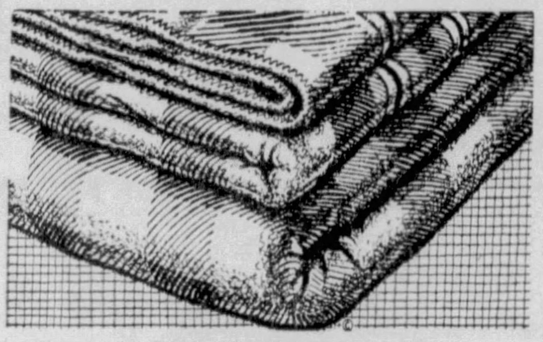
Well known makes of percale prints in a choice of over 100 styles. All colorfast.



Linen Handkerchiefs

10c

All pure linen white handkerchiefs, embroidered in color. Also colored handkerchiefs.



Part-Wool Blankets

Size 70x80 part-wool blankets in an assortment of plaids. Colors include rose and white, green and white, blue and white, lilac and white or gold and white.

$1.98 pr.

All-Wool Blankets

Warm Fleecy all wool blankets in solid colors. All are sateen bound. Size 70x80. Choice of pastel colors.

$2.98 ea.

Regular bed-size white cotton blankets, 50c ea.

Extra fine pure wool filled comforters, $3.49 ea.

6 Cannon Towels

79c

Thick double loop Cannon bath towels, in sizes large enough for the men in the family to like. They're 22x44 inches, and extra-absorbent.

If you like

Your woolens warm—
Your crepes crinkly—

You'll like these new Dresses at

$2.68

Just about the smartest styles we've seen in many a season.

Rough crepes. Heavy sheers. Styles for every waking hour and all with smart new details. Velvet and embroidered sleeves, nail-heads, metal trims, high necklines, big sleeves.

Sportswear
School Dresses
Daytime Styles
Informals

Sizes: 14 to 20, 38 to 52

Sears' Smart Felt Hats $1.19

Close fitting brims, turbans and sailors. Plenty of large headsizes.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

400 NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE

LIBRARY SCANS CANCELLATION OF FINES

Carnegie Library is considering holding a fine cancellation week in which all fines for overdue books will be set aside and forgotten, according to Ralph Munn, director of the library.

In discusing the feasibility of the plan, which has been tried by several libraries in the United States, Munn said:

"We are considering now whether the plan is advantageous. We assume that the people will keep the books out waiting for the final cancellation week. Therefore we are going to wait until it has been better tried at other libraries."

If Carnegie Library takes up the plan it would have other features. Books that have been stolen, or in the words of the library, "inadvertently borrowed," can be returned during the week of general amnesty and no questions will be asked.

Mr. Munn explained the library is doing what it can to help those who incur book fines and are unable to pay them. Many of the young readers are allowed to work in the library, while other fines are cancelled through the schools. Boys and girls who have good school conduct for a specified period get their fines cleared, and they can start afresh. Mr. Munn pointed out:

"We want the people to use the books, but we do not want them to think we forget the fines without them trying to help."

GIRL FILES SUIT NAMING ACTOR

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—(INS.)—Claire Margolis, 23, today had filed suit in Common Pleas Court for $20,000 damages against Charles Bennett, also known as Carlo Bennetti and Selig Bennett, New York actor, charging she had been jilted by the defendant and thereby prevented from receiving the attentions of other marriageable and eligible suitors.

She values the damage done to her feelings at $18,000 and raises the total claim to $20,000 by listing $2,000 which, she avers, was obtained from her by Bennett while they were engaged.

Miss Margolis avers the couple became engaged in September, 1929, and that last April Bennett informed her he would not marry her at any time.

SEIZE 15 STILLS DURING MONTH

During September prohibition agents in Western Pennsylvania, under the supervision of Deputy Administrator R. S. Krause, seized 15 stills with a total capacity of 14,170 gallons; 6,293 gallons of beer, four "wildcat" breweries, 2,156 gallons of whisky, 310 gallons of wine and 9,708 gallons of mash, according to the report issued by the prohibition authorities.

The report also records seizure of 20 automobiles used in violation of the dry law, and 173 arrests.

Glassmaker's Widow To Wed Hotel Man

WELLINGTON, O., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Announcement that Mrs. Micheal Joseph Owens, of Detroit and Toledo, widow of M. J. Owens, Toledo glass manufacturer, and Frederick Baker Hanson, of Wellington, will be married October 24 was made yesterday. The ceremony will take place in the private chapel of Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, of Detroit.

Hanson is the manager of a Hollywood (Fla.) hotel. Mrs. Owens' late husband was one of the founders of the Libby-Owens Company and the Owens Bottle Company of Toledo.

Pinchot Sees End Of Chestnut Blight

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—An early return of the day when chestnuts will be plentiful in Pennsylvania is visioned by Gov. Pinchot.

Displaying the branch of a chestnut tree sent him by Ralph Shaffer, district forester of McConnellsburg, the Governor said there is "growing evidence" that the blight of the past few years is over.

Chocolate Layer Cake

With Chocolate Butter Cream Icing

"A perfectly heavenly cake," you'll say. And what's more, *this* chocolate cake stays moist and fresh—though there's no danger of keeping it long!

45c

Arcade Floor

KAUFMANN'S

Contract Bridge -:- -:-

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Against the Best Defense

Fulfilling a game contract is usually an easy matter if every suit breaks, all your finesses are right, or the defensive side errs. Sometimes you get a favorable Opening lead and sometimes the opponents shift and lead up to your tenaces or lead a suit which you could not possibly play yourself; but the times when expert play is rewarded are those times when you succeed in fulfilling your contract against the very best defense, when your manipulation of the pasteboards is such that no play of the enemy can possibly succeed in thwarting your plans. In other words, force them to lead what you want them to lead or force them to discard what you want them to discard. Thus end-plays can be described in one sentence.

The hand given below was played at a Duplicate game:

West—Dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

In the play of this hand West opened the fourth-best club. Declarer took this with the Ten in his own hand, and one round of spades showed him that an apparently easy contract to fulfill would probably be a very difficult one. He allowed East to hold a second round of spades and East quite properly again returned the suit. Declarer now

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
	Pass	Pass	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 N T	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

tried the heart suit, although he quite correctly doubted that it would break. Three rounds of hearts confirmed his fears as to that suit and he now led a club from his hand, hoping that West would stay off the Ace and possibly be thrown in later with it and be forced to lead away from his diamonds. West, however, was wide awake. He went up with his club Ace and returned a club.

The third round of clubs put East in a precarious position; he had two good spades in his hand and one good heart and the Knave and one diamond. He knew that perfect play by the Declarer would probably win the hand for him, but he did not know in which way to give South the hardest guess. He finally decided on discarding his other small diamond. Declarer had originally planned, if East had discarded one of his good spades, to throw him in with a spade, and after East had cashed the heart, he would be forced to lead a diamond, and that on a diamond lead from East it was merely a matter of guessing which diamond honor East had.

However, when East discarded a low diamond, Declarer, who had a perfect count in his hand, knew that the throw-in in spades would do no good, as East could take 3 tricks and set the contract. But being in his hand with the club Queen, as he had dropped the King under the Ace, he now had to decide whether to play East for having blanked the diamond King or the Knave. Of course, if West held both, the situation was hopeless anyway. He finally quite correctly decided that East, if he blanked any honor, had blanked the Knave; that West probably had the diamond King as a possible reentry for his club suit. Accordingly, he led the diamond Queen from his own hand and West covered, he played the Ace from Dummy and dropped the blank Knave. The diamond Ten was the ninth trick to fulfil a well-earned contract.

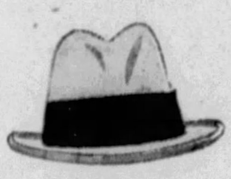
BAKE ICE CREAM AT SCHOOL

Baking ice cream is only one of many unusual cooking "tricks" being explained at Speak's cooking school today and tomorrow in both the Downtown and East Liberty stores. Sessions are at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., with a final cooking class at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Sarah Tomlinson, home economics director of the Federal Bake Shops, Inc., will tell the Downtown audience tomorrow night how to make "Baked Alaska," which is baking a quart of ice cream inside an angel food cake.

A large circle is cut in the middle of the cake, the cream is placed inside, and covered by as much of the cake as possible. A meringue is spread over the cake, which is placed on an inch-thick board and browned in an oven at 425 degrees Fahrenheit.

More MEN are recognizing this revolutionary achievement in our "CAVALIER" Two-Trousers SUITS



The Drape Hat *by 'Cavalier'* $5

Brims decidedly off the face with the Drape. The new long-oval is the right fitting shape for the majority of men.

FIRST FLOOR

With 27 distinct quality points

28.50

Twenty-seven individual hand operations go into the making of "Cavaliers." Each of these 27 points has a vital bearing on their fit, drape, wear and good looks. Replenishments daily. Each suit with extra trousers.

Your TOPCOAT

From Pittsburgh's complete stocks!

$30

Softly-draping raglan? A fitted coat? Choose both of the season's favorites in camel hair, worsted, tweed, fleece and plaid back. All here and all $30.

STORE FOR MEN, SECOND FLOOR

WOOL ARE HIS TIES 1.00 and 1.50

The trend is toward these English checks and plaids. Wool lends a new interest to the fall colorings. Hand-tailored. *(First Floor)*

"TWIN-TAB" SHIRTS 2.50

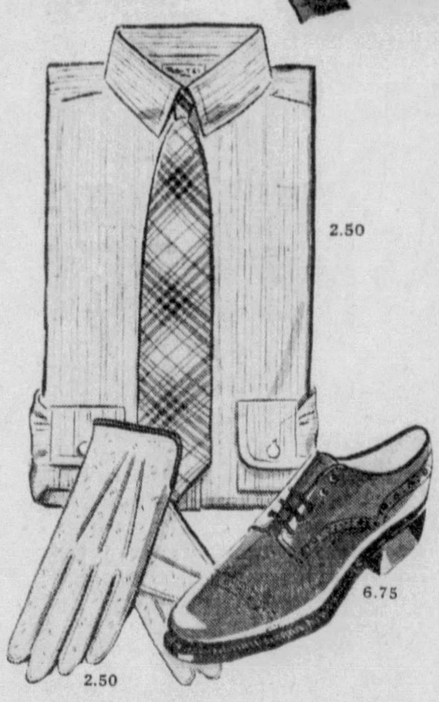
I say! Aren't these jolly well Bond Street new! Yes—new from the cut of collar to the bally English stripes themselves. *(First Floor)*

GOATSKIN SLIP-ONS 2.50

This style glove is popular with the young fellows—but it also comes in the snap style. Washable, too. Also Mochas at 2.50. *(First Floor)*

"HEAVIES" by ARCH-GRIP 6.75

With double soles. Norwegian calf. The college man's choice. One of 35 new Arch-grip models. *(Second Floor)*



KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 16

JONASSON FASHIONS

Merit Your Vote

Quality Coats

Luxurious in every detail, these Jonasson coats are real "best sellers." Needlepoint suedes, velour du norde, and crepey woolens trimmed with Persian lamb, silver fox, skunk, beaver, badger, Russian fitch and blue fox. Sizes for juniors, misses, women. Black, brown, green, wine.

THIRD FLOOR

A huge Persian collar tops this black needlepoint suede coat. Buttons high at the throat, and fastens at the waist with a large buckle.

59.75

Shoes That Flatter

A new shoe in dull, soft kid, with shining patent heels and vamp bandings, and narrow reptile center strap. You'll like their quality . . and they actually look DOLLARS more! Many other styles.

FOURTH FLOOR

$6

Coats from Thrift Shop

Every one the "last word" in 1933 coat fashion. Many furred way to the elbow . . and of course they have wide, face-framing fur collars. Sizes 14 to 44. In black, wine, green and brown.

FIFTH FLOOR

Coat sketched has a sealine pouch collar and pockets. In black, green or brown crepey wool. Note the pointed, puffed sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20.

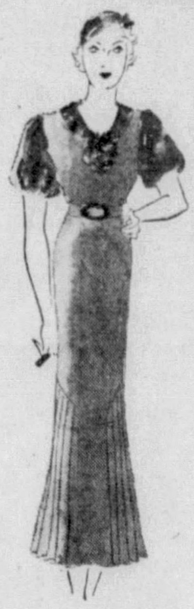
$25

Crepe & Velvet Dresses

$5.98

For informal parties, or afternoon wear, we suggest this sheer black (or brown) crepe, with its gleaming transparent velvet puffed sleeves and neck-hugging collar. Sizes 14 to 20. Many other interesting models at this same $5.98 price.

FIFTH FLOOR



Ostrich Cloth Dresses

$3

First time at this price! . . . and believe US, this is a trifling sum for such little beauties in this fine quality cloth. They have gay plaid scarfs, pique or corded angel skin for collars, and boast push-up or long sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20. Fall shades.

MAIN FLOOR

Another Young Moderns' Shop Feature

. . . hats either decidedly perky or rich with dignity. Deep pile suedes, silk velvets, draped felts. Black and gay tones.

$3.50

FOURTH FLOOR

Pajamas of Rayon

$1

The most colorful we have ever seen. Soft non-run rayon. With tiny capelet shoulder, well-fitting trousers. Pastel or dark. One or two-piece styles. Very low priced for this quality.

MAIN FLOOR

Meyer Jonasson's

LIBERTY at OLIVER

Last Chance To-morrow to Share in Store-Wide Annual Fall Sale at • Kaufmann's •

Savings Vie With Styling In COATS, $45

Made to Sell for 59.75

Save 14.75 by doing your coat shopping to-morrow, last day of the Fall Sale! The sable-dyed Squirrel and Fitch models sketched are both copies of much, much higher priced fashions. Wide choice of furs, fabrics, colors and sizes, 12 to 20, 34 to 44, 33½ to 43½ and 43½ to 49½.

COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Furs Contradict the Price on COATS, $75

Made to Sell for 98.50

You'd be impressed by the quality and lavishness of such Kolinsky, such honey Fox in coats at 98.50. Save 23.50 tomorrow by buying during the last precious eight hours of the Fall Sale. Persian, Russian, Caracul, Beaver, are but a few of the furs in new fabrics in sizes for women, misses, half and large sizes.

COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Sale—One-of-a-Kind FUR COATS 159.50

A sale of finer furs at less than today's wholesale valuations. Here are one-of-a-kind coats for individualists—a special group of 14 coats for 159.50, including the Vionnet model sketched of dark grotzen muskrat with beaver. Practically all these coats are Paris copies. Others priced 98.50 to $1650.

FUR SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

BOYS' 4-PIECE KNICKER SUITS OR OVERCOATS

9.75

At one price—each an outstanding Fall Sale value—a Knicker Suit with 2 pairs of knickers, coat and an all-wool sweater instead of a vest. Sizes 7 to 16. At the same price, a handsome, wool-lined Overcoat. Sizes 11 to 16.

They're Our Pride

YOUTHS' 2-TROUSERS SUITS

12.75

Kaufmann's pride—these all-wool fabrics—so well tailored, so carefully styled for your prep and high school boys. Single and double-breasted. New browns, grays and oxfords. 14 to 22.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 15

GOWNS AND PAJAMAS 1.95

Extra quality, silk, with that lovely suede-like finish—exceptionally lovely at this price. The laces, too, are choice in quality, color and design. Bias cut and silhouette styles are included, and all types of neckline. Pink, tea rose and blue.

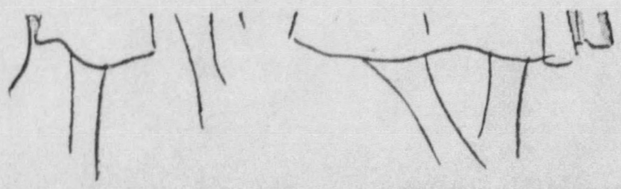
SIXTH FLOOR

$ Treasure-Trove DRESSES

Silver Gold Copper

The mining is easy and richly worth while in Inexpensive Shop! With metallic colors assaying high, here are Silver gray, Gold and Copper rust at an almost unheard-of $9. A last-day super-offering for the Annual Fall Sale. Deep Dolman sleeves outlined in the new braid treatment! High necks with vestlets of velvet. Every style, and there are 15, copies a higher-priced fashion leader. Silk crepes, sizes 14 to 20.

INEXPENSIVE SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR



SLENDERIZING COMBILETS 2.95

The average figure is easily moulded into the desired slim-lined silhouette by this Combilet. It has just the right boning over diaphragm and back to give the needed restraint where it does the most good. Swami top; fancy silk broche. A deservedly popular model.

SIXTH FLOOR

We Wired for More . . . They're In!

GIRLS' TWEED COATS WITH RACCOON COLLARS

15.95

HOW the girls have gone after raccoon collars this fall! Big, fluffy, rich-toned raccoon collars (the most serviceable of all furs) on monotone tweeds, wool-lined. New fall colors. 7 to 16.

THIRD FLOOR

TOTS' 3-PIECE COAT SETS

10.00

Chamoisluxe chinchilla, as soft as down, lined and interlined. Coat, leggings and helmet for brother; tucked tam for sister. Blue, cocoa, red, orchid, tan. 1 to 6. Priced for the Fall Sale.

THIRD FLOOR

GIRLS' JIFFY-JUMPERS

3.00

Another member of the Jumper Family—and just about the cutest of them all! A knit jumper dress and a separate knit blouse, with Peter Pan collar and puff sleeves. Stunning color contrasts! 8 to 16.

THIRD FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

'DUMMY' FIRM UNDER BAN OF P.S.C.

Persons who organize a "dummy" company for the purpose of obtaining a charter, but with the intention of turning it over to the real owners to operate when the charter is granted, are not acting within the spirit of the Public Service Act, Commissioner S. Ray Shelby ruled today.

This question arose when the application of the Murdock Storage and Transfer Company of Pittsburgh for permission to act as a common carrier for the transportation of freight within 50 miles of Pittsburgh, came up for a hearing, resulting in the application being withdrawn.

MITCHELL PROTESTS

Attorney Lex N. Mitchell, a former Public Service Commissioner, raised the question, asserting the incorporators named in the charter were not the individuals applying for the certificate of operation. He contended this was irregular and the Commission could not act upon the application for a charter or the application for a certificate of public convenience as presented, and Commissioner Shelby sustained him.

The situation did not develop until David B. Murdoch testified he and his brother, E. A. Murdoch, are the sole owners of the Murdoch Storage and Transfer Company, with a capital of $50,000 and assets of $120,000.

EMPLOYES APPLY

Commissioner Shelby questioned Attorney William A. Wilson regarding the matter, Wilson stating the incorporators were actually employes of his office and the intention was to turn over the company to the Murdochs.

Following extended arguments in which Attorney Mitchell representing H. E. Mitchell, who is protesting against the application along with the Pennsylvania Railroad, West Penn Railways Company, Pittsburgh Railways Company and others, the hearing came to an end.

Commissioner Shelby directed a letter be sent to the commission withdrawing the applications in accordance with the plans agreed upon.

DAMAGE CLAIM HEARD BY P.S.C.

Commissioner Samuel Walker, of the Public Service Commission, has concluded the hearing on the claim of Elmer J. Nicklas, Glenshaw, who seeks approximately $57,000 damages for property taken in abolishing a grade crossing on Route 72.

The property is in Shaler Township, the damages being incurred when the state relocated the highway at Glenshaw, the claim sought to be paid for by Allegheny County and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. Several buildings have been rendered useless as a result of the improvement and about a half acre of ground taken. Witnesses for the county contended the damages in their opinion are less than half the amount asked.

Monongahela Rail Traffic Increases

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 21.—The Monongahela Railway Company, of Brownsville, reports an 18 per cent increase in business for the first half of October, over the corresponding period in September. Sixteen trainmen and 12 firemen have been recalled by the concern.

Chief's Assailant Given Prison Term

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Oct. 21.—William Jackson, Negro, charged with assaulting Police Chief Martin Myers, Dennison, with intent to kill when Myers routed him from a shack, was sentenced to the penitentiary by Judge E. E. Lindsey following his conviction.

Youths Order Drinks, Steal Vending Device

DENNISON, O., Oct. 21.—Two youths yesterday disappeared with a vending machine taken from a drug store here while a clerk was perparing soft drinks they ordered. It was the third time motor vending machine hijackers have operated here recently.

WOMEN PAINTERS SCORE IN EXHIBIT

Attractive Canvases By 24 Artists Displayed

By PENELOPE REDD

Youth in the enthusiastic person of Blossom Lomax presents the town with a show by 24 women painters, one of the most agreeable exhibitions within this reviewer's memory. The visitor enters the Grant Building with the colorful Trumbull mural painting and handsome decorative glass designed by Frederic Carter, and rises promptly to a suite on the fourth floor temporarily converted into a series of four excellently lighted galleries.

Miss Redd

Eleanor Black, who has made Schenley Farms her province, shows the Cathedral of Learning with green trees as a foil. Nancy Walter Canetta's house in Buenos Aires and Marcella Comes' Florentine memoir are happy souvenirs of foreign study.

"A Cactus Blooms," by Margaret Cordes, is a personal interpretation of a domesticated exotic. Anna Belle Craig is faithful to her vignettes of Pittsburgh's secret comeliness in her winning "Spear's Garden."

Esther Topp Edmonds sends one of her austere Norwegian lakes suggestive of the landscapes in Sigrid Undset's novels. Dorothy Hambly Ellen notes the fugitive charm of the Fox Chapel land. Louise Evans portrays the tenuous grace of a "Green Garden."

Jane Irwin has an informed study of a colored cook in "Rest." Evelyn Goldenson's "Roda" is born of a serious, modern and intelligent viewpoint. Margaret Edmonds Jensen shows a behind the scenes view at Lillian Fresh Air Home at Valencia in "Mrs. Cooper's Kitchen."

Margherita Langer realizes sensuous values in her contrast of cool silvers with red in a study of a red vase against rich textiles. Blossom Lomax arrests the attention with her fascinating "Russian."

Mary Shaw Marohnic, as always, has an untamed lyricism that inevitably makes one remember the poetry of Sara Teasdale. Grace Permar's portrait of her reticent and very American young son, Philip, represents the younger generation.

Louise Pershing has a thoughtful portrait of a girl in king's blue. Esther Phillips proves to be an authentic, provincial modern in the unique quality permeating her sketch of a girl. Elizabeth Robb's "Italian Thoroughfare" has the gaiety that her brilliant color always voices.

Margaret Ruse has a splendid still life. Minnie Sellers sends a nice Dutch lad. Rachel McClelland Sutton commands admiration with another Pittsburgh note, "Peopled Hills." M. J. Vick's "Judas Tree" is a decorative landscape.

Anna Woodside injects some casual satire in "What Every Teacher Knows." Mildred Schmertz in "Flowers" postpones the summer's end. The exhibition is open daily until November 7.

Pittsburgh Scenes Shown With Some From Abroad

Marriage Licenses

William Raymond Tinker	Pittsburgh
Bertha LaRue McFarland	Pittsburgh
Samuel Calabria	Pittsburgh
Eleanor Viviano	Pittsburgh
Thomas B. Kanes	Donora
Biassa D. Mamas	McKeesport
Hallie Ankron	Claysville
Sara Bird	Dunn Station
George Naismith	Aspinwall
Ann McInnes	Pittsburgh
Jesus Lazono	Pittsburgh
Leah L. Thornton	Pittsburgh
Chaphill Irwin	Pittsburgh
Izsie Mae Williams	Pittsburgh
Joseph Workman	Pittsburgh
Anna Young	Pittsburgh
John Hoffman	Pittsburgh
Annie Ketterer	Pittsburgh

WYNN TO TOUR IN RADIO SHOW

Tuesday night, Pittsburgh will be the starting point of an extended tour featuring the entire cast of Ed Wynn's "Fire Chief" radio show, it was announced today by the National Broadcasting Company.

Complete with Wynn, Graham McNamee, the Fire Chief quartet, Louis W. Witten, master of ceremonies, Don Voorhees and the Fire Chief Band, NBC engineers and production men, the Tuesday night "Fire Chief" broadcast will be presented over a coast-to-coast NBC-WEAF network through the facilities of the Sun-Telegraph radio station, WCAE, from the stage of the Nixon Theater, where Wynn will appear next week in "The Laugh Parade."

Seats at the theater for Tuesday night, when the broadcast will replace the regular performance, are on sale at $1 each at the Nixon, Gimbels, Kaufmann's and Horne's. No seats will be reserved with the exception of eight-chair boxes, which are being sold at $50 each by Mrs. John W. Lawrence and Mrs. Alex Laughlin. Proceeds will go to the Welfare Fund. The radio show goes on the air at 9:30.

Mt. Jewett Plant Adds to Payroll

KANE, Pa., Oct. 21.—The Allegheny Glass Corporation, Mt. Jewett, will place a second tank in operation November 1, to double the output of window glass. It will mean employment of 20 additional men, making a total of 80 men.

W. Va. Mission Group Names New Head

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Frederic Metze, Little Georgetown, has been named state missionary superintendent of the West Virginia Christian Endeavor Union. She succeeds Miss Dorothy Wiesenmeyer.

Actors to Present Marionette Show

Yosl Cutler and Zuni Maud, noted New York Jewish actors, will present an entertainment of marionettes tonight at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Center avenue. In addition they will present a program of impersonations and folk songs.

DON'T LIFT YOUR READING GLASSES TO SEE AT A DISTANCE!

GET KRYPTOK GLASSES

And have both visions, far and near, ground in one, with white or natural 1/10 12-karat gold filled mountings at our only price—$9. You can't pay more.

Examination, lenses, frames, complete at $9

Our one price optical service includes any complicated compound lenses, ground to any prescription in any shape mounted in 1/10 12-karat gold-filled frames or mountings.

$9 COMPLETE LENSES, FRAMES, EXAMINATION

Pay As You Wear!

S.H. DeROY & CO.

408 Smithfield St. Next to Kaufmann's Annex Open Saturday Evenings

Why Pay More?

When you BUY YOUR TICKET to NEW YORK

...put this clipping with it:

"LOMBARDY... smart residence hotel located at 56th Street and Park Avenue... patronized by the cultivated set... rentals modest."

It will save you time and effort when you are looking for a New York home. You'll look no farther if you appreciate large, airy rooms, excellent food, expert service... and neighbors with a discrimination as fine as your own.

For permanent or temporary residence, "A new experience in fine living."

The Lombardy

111 East 56th Street just off Park Avenue New York

E. EUGENE HAMES, Resident Manager
I. E. FRAWLEY, General Manager

SUCCESS

● In a few short months the Gillette **BLUE BLADE** has won a position of indisputable dominance. This is an amazing tribute to the blade's outstanding quality and sensational performance. Get incomparable shaving comfort. Try the Gillette Blue Blade.

Have You Expensive Clothing Tastes?

Then check the experiences of thousands who are buying Fintex Clothes for the first time. Many well-dressed men do so to save money, but make the pleasant discovery that Fintex offers them that clothing luxury and quality for which they've long been accustomed to pay high prices.

Thrilling Reduction ON FINTEX CLOTHES

TO ONE DARING LOW PRICE

$15 ALL WOOL

Take Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Fintex Fall Suit, Topcoat, O'Coat, Tuxedo, at $15

These are but a few of the NEW FALL STYLES that await you...

Three-ply worsteds, the greatest quality suit fabric of the season . . . an extra heavy, fine blue serge.

The English drape and modified drape . . . Fall's most exclusive style feature . . . banker's gray . . . papal blue . . . royal blue. Fall's new color hits . . . as well as smart oxfords, blue-grays, navy and deep night blues, browns, etc.

Our polo Topcoat leads the grandest Topcoat selection we've ever offered . . . Our boucle Overcoat is the big surprise in high quality at low price . . . Fine fleeces and plaid backs come in great variety.

We can only tell you of a few of the thousands of fine garments that await you . . . There are models and sizes for everyone.

WARNING—DON'T WAIT

We have prepared many unusual features for this presentation. With the costs of woolens and raw materials advancing, we do not know how long we can offer such quality at $15. We say this sincerely; Come tomorrow and take advantage of the extraordinary offers now ready.

Better than anything Fintex produced before—better than the brilliant clothes Fintex formerly sold at $23.50—a real quality achievement!

Tomorrow, the Fintex presentation for Fall reaches its peak. All week special features have poured in from our tailoring plants to make Saturday the most talked-of clothing day of the year. We've literally extended ourselves beyond belief to show all of you how much clothing beauty and character and smartness and quality we could pack into our product to sell at $15. By all means, come tomorrow for your Fall Clothes.

Fintex owns and operates its own tailoring plant, sells direct through its many retail stores, and applies principles of large scale production and selling to produce quality of high standard at the lowest possible price.

2 FINTEX STORES IN PITTSBURGH

345 FIFTH AVE. *Open Saturday Evenings.*

6212 PENN AVE. *East Liberty, Open Every Evening*

VALENTINE

Captivating Story of a Shy Girl Rushed Into Love

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Valentine Happily Plans Same Things She Once Rebelled Against

CHAPTER LIII.

They had the old apartment back. Joe wanted to get something better.

"We can afford to spend more now," he said.

But Val chose the old building deliberately, was overjoyed to find the same rooms vacant. She was sure of herself now. She knew that she could go back, make a success of what had once been failure. She wanted to prove it.

It was surprisingly easy. With Pearl's "efficiency - schedule" and Aunt Julia's advice on buying and cooking, and Millie's sweetly colorful houses dresses, Val was what she had dreamed of being a year ago, the perfect young housewife.

She cooked small, faultless dinners. She bought economically. She kept the apartment immaculate. She looked charmingly pretty always. And for a little while she was intoxicated with her own success.

She'd never be the enthusiast Aunt Julia was, but she was getting to like the place.

HEARS FROM MILLIE

Millie wrote from California:

"Had a dip today at Malibu. Water was cold for me, but Bob loves it. So I just had a wade, and lay in the sun on the sand and watched him. It was windy and cool, but a nice salty-sweet day.

"Am glad to say that the estate will soon be settled and Mr. H.'s daughters are going to be TERRIBLY DISAPPOINTED, because my lawyer is practically sure that it is all coming to ME! As soon as it is settled I will be Mrs. Robert Leslie Forrester. Bob can hardly wait—the crazy boy. He is wildly jealous of another friend I have, a wonderful German boy who dances divinely. I tell him there is nothing to worry about, we are just good friends.

"So everything is rosy. Wish you were with us.

"Your loving mother,

"MILLIE."

Val thought of Millie, lying on the pale golden sand, with the cool salt wind blowing over her, and the blue Pacific churned to white froth as it turned and turned and rolled over and over on its way up to the sand.

"Joe, let's go canoeing!"

Joe put down the Sunday papers.

RESTLESS AGAIN

"O. K.," he said. He got up so briskly it made her tired just to look at him. She was always tired in the heat, but Joe never minded. They went out on the lake, but there wasn't a breath of wind, and the water seemed stagnant. When they had been out half an hour she was ready to come home.

"I've got to stop being so restless," she told herself when it began to prey upon her again. "I'll have to go out, even though I do hate the heat. I'm so miserable here in the house I might as well be miserable and not quite so bored outside."

She decided to call Aunt Julia, and invite her to a movie. The movies were nice and cool, that was one thing to be said for them.

The upstairs girl at Uncle Joel's said that Miss Macfarlane had gone to the Presbyterian Ladies' summer bazaar. Well, it was getting so that you never could find her in the afternoons. If it wasn't the church ladies it was the Republican ladies or the Eastern Star ladies or something else.

Maybe Mrs. Peacock would like to go.

Mr. Peacock answered the telephone. Mrs. Peacock was keeping house for Clark just now, he said. Clark's wife Gladys had just gone to the hospital. A girl, six and a quarter pounds. Doing fine, thank you. No, he didn't think she'd want to leave Clark and the other children. She'd be there for another 10 days, until Gladys got back.

DECIDES ON GOLF

Val telephoned Rosamund. Her mother said that Rosamund and Jill and Pearl were all at the golf links, practicing for the club tourney. She was surprised that Val hadn't gone along!

"In this heat? She must think I'm crazy!"

The bare thought of it made Val warmer and stickier than ever. She walked into the small, stuffy bathroom to wash and put fresh powder on her face, was shocked at her scarlet cheeks and heavy eyes. How bad she looked. She felt the heat so much more than the others. Joe didn't realize it.

In the act of lifting a powder puff to cool her flushed cheeks she stopped. Perhaps if she didn't try so hard to look cool, if she just gave up and lay on the bed and let Joe come home and find her disheveled and burning with heat he'd realize and be sorry that he . . .

Good heavens, what was she planning. Pulling a Mrs. Carey! Borrowing one of Joe's mother's old tricks to get sympathy . . . That would have to stop—right now . . . RIGHT THIS MINUTE . . . Even if she had to take to golf in the heat with the girls, it would be better than THAT . . .

A tepid bath helped. She brushed her hair back, slipped into her coolest voile dress.

She'd certainly have to pull herself together. There wasn't enough for her to do in the apartment. She WOULD go out for golf. If the others could stand it, she could. She'd tell Joe . . .

STORM ON WAY

Something was going to happen—everything was so still. Such a funny feeling! Frightened, she ran to the living room, leaned out the open window. There was a slow, distant rumbling. Maybe a storm was coming! Clouds, heavy as lead, rolled in the distant sky. Clouds that were pierced with flashes of light.

The birds in the elm tree below the window had stopped their chirping. Four robins flew rapidly towards the house, disappeared in the tangle of ivy and wilting vines that clung to the brick.

A child with a bundle ran into a house across the street. The butcher's boy delivered a parcel at the apartment house next door, cast a frightened look at the sky, drove away at top speed.

Queer little gusts of wind began to jerk at the trees. The gusts became more frequent, more violent. The sky darkened. The rumbling grew louder. Lightning began to show in flashing, crooked streaks.

"Oh . . . oh!"

And then all this was dwarfed into insignificance. The day became almost as dark as night. The very sun was blotted out. Only a strange, greenish, brassy glow was left.

The wind tore at the trees with maniacal strength. They lashed first one way, then another. Whole branches were torn off, the roar of the thunder became overpowering, incessant. The lightning was blinding.

And then it was gone. Gone as suddenly as it came.

VAL EXHILARATED

She went closer to the window, stood where the fresh cool air could touch her cheek. There was a sweet, new smell of growing things. The robins began to twitter, gently at first, then louder. She leaned on the window-sill. She felt exhilarated, strangely happy.

Joe came home. He said he was a little late on account of the storm.

"Hope it didn't frighten you, honey?"

"Frighen me? I LOVED it! But, oh dear, I haven't any dinner ready. I've been soo impressed watching the storm and thinking about it. Joe, everything's so gorgeously fresh and new, and I feel so fresh and new, too. Joe, let's celebrate and go out to dinner. Would you like to?"

"Fine!" he said. But he sat down, put his arm around her.

"Joe, I know this sounds comic, right now when I've forgotten to get dinner. But, really, I haven't enough to do here. I've been thinking about it. I've been thinking all afternoon. And after the storm all my muddled thoughts cleared up. Do you know what I'd like to do, Joe?"

"What, honey?"

"I'd like to build a house."

"Would you really? We can, you know. Uncle Joel said that any time we decided he'd—"

"I'd like to now. You can make the plans, but I want to help. You don't mind if I help, Joe?"

"Why, Val, I didn't know you were interested!"

"Oh, but I am. I haven't any of the details worked out, but I know I want it fairly large—if we can afford it. A big living-room. Really big, with a fireplace, and large enough so that you can entertain without people falling all over each other. We could afford a maid, couldn't we?"

"Oh, yes. But Val, are you sure that you—"

"I could get a green maid and train her. Get her to do things my way. And a garden, Joe. We've got to have a garden, and a couple of nice dogs, and—"

"This is beginning to sound like a ranch."

A REPETITION

She laughed. "It will be before I'm through with it. But it will be such fun. When do we start? And Joe, you've never said, but Joe, don't you think it would be nice to have a baby? I like kids—I wouldn't care if I had three. I'd certainly want two. I don't think you ought to raise one child alone and in a big house like that it would be just ideal, especially if we could find a lot over by the Lake of the Isles where it's . . . Joe, what's funny? Joe, are you laughing at me?"

"Val," he managed between gusts of crowding laughter, "are you making fun of ME?"

"I? No! Joe, Tell me what's funny? Is there anything wrong? Have I got a smudge on my nose or anything? Joe, aren't you MEAN—"

"Well, if you don't recognize—what you told me—word for word—what I told you—"

She stared. Her dream house. Why . . . it WAS . . . It was Joe's . . . It was what Joe told her he wanted, and it made her mad and she told him it was no life for her. And here she was telling him that it was what SHE wanted . . .

"I think you're mean to laugh, Joe—but it is—it is funny—"

Joe was almost helpless. He laughed until the tears rolled down his cheeks. He pointed, trying to speak, unable to say a word.

She laughed, too. She laughed at herself, at the fool she'd been, at the fool she still was, at the dream house they were going to build together, at life, at everything—

"Joe—I—ooh—it's so funny!"

Still laughing, she groped her way into his arms.

(THE END.)

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Prince Is Lone Bachelor of Triumvirate Named By Fay King

By FAY KING

A few years ago I wrote a little story about the world's three most eligible young men, the Prince of Wales, Charles A. Lindbergh and Gene Tunney.

The Prince of Wales was born in his fame. Lindbergh and Tunney earned theirs, the former by his epic solo flight, the latter by his fists. All three are blonds.

Lindbergh and Tunney have married. Both married heiresses. Both married brunettes. Both have sons.

The Prince of Wales is still a bachelor. Yet of the three, it were most his duty to marry, and the hope of the entire British Empire that he have a son.

But the Prince of Wales must marry a princess, and his choice is very limited in these days of republics.

(Copyright, 1932, by Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Tell It to Sally

By SALLY MARTIN

Drunken Husbands Do Not Deserve Much Leniency

He claims he "can't give up the missis and the kids"—but neither will he give up his hooch.

And so long as he guzzles it, he can't keep a job. For years now, he has been nothing but a dead weight on his family. He says that he's fond of them, yet he sits around, muddled and maudlin, while the neighbors feed them.

What'll the Missis do? Shall she walk out on him? The youngsters say they will, if she won't.

"I can't make up my mind," she wails. "I could make a living by myself if he'd just leave me alone, but—"

Read her letter, and then tell us what you think.

"Dear Sally—

"I am writing this because I need some advice, and I don't want my friends to know my home troubles. Will you please help me?

"I am 39. For 19 years I have been married to a man who is now 44. We have two children, a girl 15 and a boy 10. For 12 years now my husband has been drinking hard. I have tried to overlook this. I have pleaded with him to stop for the children's sake. They are beginning to grow up now, and are tired of seeing him drunk, and no account because of it.

LEFT HIM ONCE

"He can't make a living for us. He can't hold a job. He is always out of work. All winter we have had to get help from charity. In the summer, when he does pick up work, he spends all his money drinking. It just seems to me I will go insane, sometimes.

"He has almost killed the love I had for him. Still, if he could straighten up and do better, I could still care for him. But he says he doesn't even aim to stop. Yet he says he couldn't stand for us to leave him. I did leave him once and took the children. I was away five months, but he was after me every day to come back. That was four years ago.

"I don't know what to do. I could make a good living sewing, I think, if I had just a little help. My girl says that when she finishes school I've got to leave him, or she'll leave home. She says she'll work and help make a living, but not for him.

"What shall I do? Should I go with her or stay with him? He says he can't stand to give up the boy, and I can't stand to lose my girl. The boy says he would stay with his father.

"Please give me an answer. I will be watching for it. I need help so badly!

"AN UNDECIDED MOTHER."

AN EASY MARK

All right, if he wants his family so badly, make him earn it!

What'll you do?

Tell him, straight from the shoulder, that he'll have to "aim" to give up his hooch guzzling or take the consequences.

The chances are that when he puts up his big bleat about "not being able to stand" losing you, he is really saying that he isn't able to stand losing his meal ticket! And you have let him soft-soap you into being just that!

Stop being an easy mark, sister. Walk out on him.

Then, when he comes trying to get you back, say, "All right, if you want me back badly enough to straighten up and be a man, I'll come—when you've proved yourself!" And then make him do it. Don't expect too much at first. He'll probably have a bad fight on his hands, if he's willing to fight at all.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Hints for the Household

Shoes require air to preserve them and should never be kept in an airtight box. Don't keep them in the boxes from which they are delivered from the shop but arrange a special shelf or shoe closet for your shoes. In fact, too often shoes are not given the consideration they deserve. There should be enough room for each pair to be kept in shoe trees and arranged in such a way that they do not come in contact with one another. Leathers become scratched by such contact and fabrics look unnecessarily worn. If one is cramped for closet space and cannot devote a special section of the clothes closet to shoes, a large shelf bag, made of cretonne or some gay cotton fabric is an excellent solution for the problem. The bag should be made large enough to hold the usual number of pairs of shoes that one has on hand. It is a convenient and practical arrangement.

"Cool, clean and covered" is a good slogan for the keeping of foodstuffs.

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Hand tender? Skin dry? Get a tube of toilet lanoline and give the little mitts a five-minute massage before going to bed. Every night including Sunday.

Watch out for expression habits, using the human phiz for the purpose of making gestures. Lifting the eyebrows furrows lines in the forehead. Squinting digs in crow's feet. Pulling down the mouth corners is a practice that invites chin sag. Say it with the eyes. They posses a form of speech.

VICKS COUGH DROP
... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop medicated with ingredients of VICKS VAPORUB

FRIEND'S Famous Semi-Annual TRADE-IN SALE!

$5 FOR YOUR OLD RUG
$5 FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS
$10 FOR YOUR OLD RADIO
$10 FOR YOUR OLD WASHER
$5 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE
$35 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE

Don't Wait! This Great Trade-in Sale Will SOON END!

All good things must come to an end . . . and so will FRIEND'S TRADE-IN SALE! Don't delay . . . your old, out-of-date furniture, old stove or obsolete radio has a big cash trade-in value at FRIEND'S RIGHT NOW! These SPECIAL Allowances will be withdrawn soon! Come tomorrow before it is too late and see how greatly you can save!

Open Saturday Night!

50 Just Arrived! A Famous Radio

Whose Name We Must Keep Secret Because of This Low Price.

29.50

You'll recognize this radio when you see it! It is noted for beautiful tone! The cabinet is a masterpiece of furniture craftsmanship.

Easiest Payments!

Completely Equipped — new 1932 model with Screen Grid Tubes and Dynamic Speaker.

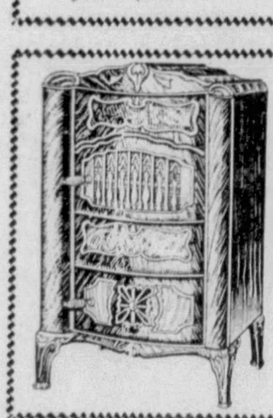
$6 Delivers!

Everything for Your Bedroom!

Our Sale Price . . . $99.75, Less $35 Allowance—You Pay Only

It is really unbelievable that such a charming bedroom outfit—complete, mind you, even to the Spring and Mattress—10 pieces in all, can be purchased for just $64.75! But the Trade-In Sale makes it possible! Here's the value . . . don't miss it! EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED—Venetian Mirror Dresser, Vanity, Full-size Bed, Chest, National Springs, Cotton Mattress, Bedroom Bench and Chair and two Boudoir Lamps!

64.75



Heats From 2 to 3 Rooms

With Your Old Stove the Price Is

24.75

If you really want a high grade Circulating Heater large enough to heat a couple of rooms—all we ask is that you see THIS one!

Easiest Payments!

Opens to Double-Size Bed.

Studio Couch 11.75

AS ILLUSTRATED . . . this comfortable cretonne-covered couch with 3 loose cushions. A regular $16.95 value!

$1 Delivers!

$7 Delivers!

Everything for Your Living Room!

Sale Price . . . $109.50, Less $35 Allowance—Pay Only

Sensible, thrifty folks who realize that FRIEND'S TRADE-IN SALE is the chance of a lifetime to buy GOOD furniture will buy this lovely, harmonious living room ensemble tomorrow! It contains 10 pieces including a fine Mohair Suite of superior construction. The accessories included are better than the average! Look them over! An Occasional Table, a beautiful Floor Lamp, Cabinet Smoker, End Table, Pair of Book Ends and a smart Table Lamp complete the group! On sale at FRIEND'S, tomorrow only.

74.50

FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

BEATEN WOMEN ACCUSE 5 MEN

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Alleging they were accused of selling liquor, flogged and warned to leave the neighborhood, a mother and a daughtr here today caused the arrest of five men on charges of assault to murder.

Mrs. Sallie Gehringer, 38, and her daughter, Ola Bell Gilstrap, 20, told police they were abducted by five men Tuesday night, taken into the woods and flogged with leather straps.

After beating them, the women said, the men accused them of selling whisky and ordered them to vacate their house and leave the neighborhood.

The five men named in the warrants, W. A. Jackson, C. C. Rabb, E. M. Rabb, L. C. Bowers and Horace Sterling, declared they knew nothing of the charges.

BLAST MAKES 85 JOBLESS

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Oct. 21.—Ivan Wolford, part owner of the Wolford mine, having asked for more protection of the mine, south of Newport, following the dynamiting of the sub-station of the Ohio Power Company nearly a mile from the mine early yesterday with a loss of $3,500.

A battle beween guards and alleged snipers in which no casualties occurred, occurred three hours after the blast.

As a result of the explosion, two other plants, the Stillwater Clay Company and the Clay City Sewer Pipe Company, employing 85 men, were idle today. Several rounds of bullets were fired at the property from high-powered rifles.

N. Y. STRANGLER TAKES 4TH LIFE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—A killer whose victims were always old women, whom he strangled or suffocated before he robbed them, was hunted today for the slaying of Mary Day, 70, wealthy recluse, whose body was found in her Upper West Side apartment.

She was the fourth elderly woman to be found dead in a small area recently. Some mentally deranged person was suspected.

Like the other women who fell prey to the murderer, Mrs. Day was found with her hands bound behind her with gauze. A blanket tightly covered her face.

Recently Mrs. Day was known to have drawn a fairly large sum in cash from a bank, the same bank in which the three other slain women had kept their funds.

Austrian Premier, Deputy in Fight

VIENNA, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—A noisy disturbance on the floor of parliament led to temporary adjournment this afternoon. Chancellor Dollfuss, annoyed by the heckling of Otto Bauer, the Socialist leader, called Bauer a Bolshevik. The fight began when Bauer retorted:

"Better an honest Bolshevik than a political scoundrel."

Verona Gets O. K. On $200,000 Bonds

The state has authorized the issue of $200,000 bonds for funding the floating indebtedness of Verona, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg.

Come Saturday and Listen to an

Orchestra

From the Tablelands

at 1:30 P. M.

The California High School String Band of California, Penna., will entertain you on our first floor, tomorrow at 1:30 P. M.

Boggs & Buhl

Extraordinary Offer! Genuine

R. C. A. Radio Tubes

33 1/3% ALLOWANCE

On Your Old Tubes

When Buying New Tubes of Equal Value Regardless of Age, Make or Condition

These are positively genuine R. C. A. Tubes—but you must bring in your old tubes to participate in this unique opportunity. We test your tubes Free of Charge.

—Radios, Fourth Floor—

Boggs & Buhl

BOGGS & BUHL

• OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. •

Climax! COAT SALE

Tens of Thousands of Dollars' Worth at Unparalleled Savings

New replenishments! We're ready for the last—and greatest—day to buy the wanted coats at savings that annually mark this sale the year's supreme! For Women, Misses, Juniors, Half Sizes.

Coats with furs that cannot be bought less than $89.75 up! **$59.75**

One-of-a-kind coats for those who might pay $125 and more. **$95.00**

Luxuriously furred coats that "look $59.75" **$39.75**

Coats with Fox and other high-grade furs, at only **$25**

Ensemble and Utility Coats in striking models. **$16.75**

—Coats, Second Floor—

The Sale of the Season!

150 Sample **Silk Dresses**

$4.95

A leading manufacturer, pressed for cash, gave us unrestricted choice of his higher priced racks. Naturally, we selected "the cream of the cream"—a few of each kind.

Tomorrow you save ridiculously on each dress—and are assured little duplication of YOUR model. Only $4.95.

Note These Misses' Highlights!

Braid — Puff Sleeves
Shirring — Yarn Trim

Note These Women's Features!

Metal Buttons — Braid Belts
Full Sleeves — Modified

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

—Lower Second Floor—

In the New Millinery Section

$2.95

THE APEX—top-notch new wool fashion, worn pitch-forward.

HAT EVENT

With $5 Characteristics!

The cute informal woolens, the Ostrich caps, the velvet turbans, youthful matrons' hats, even new "skimmer" sailors that fit with your coat—all these higher priced ideas are yours at $2.95!

—Second Floor—

More PETITES

Illustrating Smart Economy

$6.00

Opera resembles an $8.50 model, and "goes" with every costume! The built-up tie also is a combination shoe for many occasions.

Children's Nature Form Oxfords, $2.95.

—First Floor—

Special! 4 Sections Offer Extreme Values in

DRESSES

Women's, Misses' Juniors' and Half Size sections—all join tomorrow in showing how much style, value and economy can be packed into your new dress at only

$16.75

NEWEST NOTES FEATURED!

Women's Beaded Sheers
Misses' Nailhead Crepes
Drop-Shoulder Lines
Velvets and Combinations
High Shades—
Copper Henna
Zinc Grey
Chanel Red
Bronzine
Hyacinth Blue
Gold
(Also Black, Brown)

Just in for Juniors!

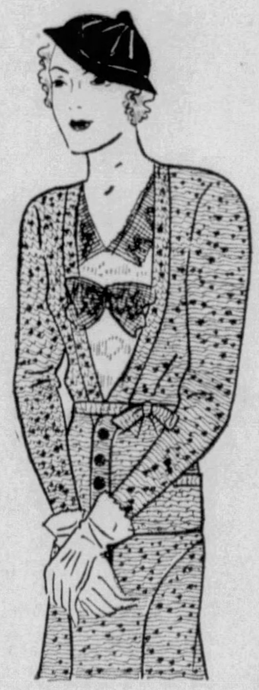
100 "Grand" Ostrich, Wool, Plaid and Rough Crepe Puffed Sleeve Frocks, many for "movie dates." **$5.95**

—Second Floor—

Our 3-Piece **KNIT SUIT**

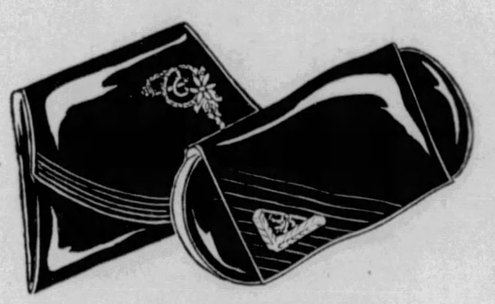
Comes Into Its Season!

$5.95



If you aren't one of scores who already bought this suit, get yours now! Striking for football games, motoring, and winter-at-the-office. 3-pc. Kempy yarns, 14-20. Also one and 2-pc. knits, $5.95.

—Second Floor—



CALF BAGS

Show Fashion's "Smooth-Going"

$3.00

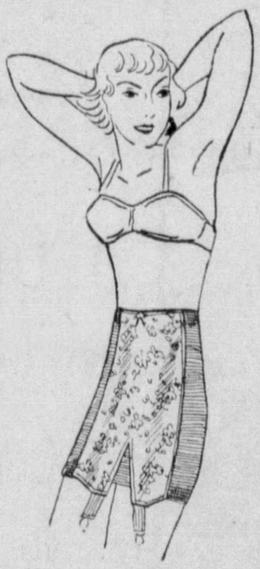
The new fashion of smooth-growing coat fabrics makes our smooth calf bags smart. The fine Marcasite or simulated Prystal trims, at $3, make them extra popular! Costume colors.

—First Floor—

SATURDAY ONLY!

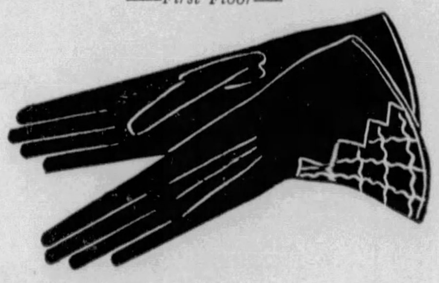
New $3.00 Girdles

$2.00



"Come early" is our advice to those who want beautiful girdles—brand new models—fine brocades—at 33 1/3% off, while they last. For average to large figures.

—New Lower Second Floor—



WINE GLOVES

And They Actually Wash!

$2.50

If your glove flair has been curbed in not finding the smart Wine shade, "yearn" no more! Here it is—in lightweight capeskin that not only washes—but lasts longer! Also Black, Brown, Willow, Green.

—First Floor—

Opening Tomorrow!

GRANT'S
Merchandise From 1¢ to $1.00

Doors Open 9 A. M.

Bigger, Finer Store

A beautiful, large, up-to-date store awaits Grant customers tomorrow, at the same address—510 Market Street. A brand new store in a brand new building. Wide aisles and wide stairways serving the basement and mezzanine floor will make shopping easier and pleasanter. Everything is new, clean, bright and sparkling.

To celebrate our re-opening tomorrow, we are offering the many extraordinary bargains shown on this page. Just read the prices and figure how much you will save by shopping here tomorrow. Don't let anything keep you away. Tell all your friends about Grant's Re-Opening. Be here early for best selection of Special Bargains.

Come to the Opening—Get These Bargains

Children's
Oxfords
Sizes 7½ to 2

50c

Here's a chance to get regular 89c oxfords for only 50c. They are stylish, comfortable and long wearing. Fully lined. Rubber heels.

Boys' Wool Jersey
Suits
69c

Two-piece, button-on style, some with polo-style blouses. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Real $1 values.

Wool Jersey Brother and Sister
Suits

Two-piece suits, consisting of sweater and skirt or shorts. All wool, attractively trimmed. In a choice of several color combinations.

Sizes 2 to 6 Yrs.

50c

How Are These for Hosiery Bargains!

Beautiful Lace Top
Chiffon Hose
50c

These are very sheer, fine, full fashioned hose in the season's newest shades. Every pair is absolutely perfect. If you've admired lace-top hose at a higher price, here's your chance to have some without feeling extravagant. But come early!

Children's
Long Hose
5c

Serviceable ribbed cotton hose. Sizes 6 to 9½.

First Quality
Rayon Hose
12½c

Good rayon hose like these have the appearance of silk, and give excellent wear. They're very specially priced tomorrow, so buy all you need.

Men's Rayon and Celanese
Fancy Socks
10c

Here's a hosiery bargain for men, too. These good-looking socks have the smart appearance of silk and come in dressy patterns. Choice of 5 color combinations.

"Opening Special!"

Women's
Muslin Slips
Straight, tailored slips with hemstitched top, in a pretty shade of pink. Soft quality muslin. **15c**

"Opening Special!"

Percale
Bib Aprons
Big enough to give real protection. Fast color percale, in pretty designs. Unusual value. **10c**

"Opening Special!"

Women's
Cotton Vests
(IRREGULAR)
"Firsts" of this quality sell for 19c. Defects are slight, so these are real bargains. V-neck style. **10c**

"Opening Special!"

Boys' Percale
Shirts
First quality shirts, of good material, nicely made. In sizes 6, 8 and 10 years and 12 to 14½ neck. **25c**

"Opening Special!"

Children's
Knit Union Suits
WAIST STYLE
Winter weight, long sleeve, ankle length suits. In sizes 4 to 12 years. **25c**

"Opening Special!"

Table Oilcloth
(IRREGULAR)
A good, medium weight cloth, 46 inches wide. Defects are not serious. Per yard ... **10c**

"Opening Special!"

Lace Trimmed
Table Scarfs
Attractive table runners, made of cotton art crash, trimmed with lace edge and lace medallions. Regularly 10c. **5c**

"Opening Special!"

Fine Quality
Unbleached Muslin
There are 80 threads to the inch in this muslin, which means a fine, firm grade. 40 inches wide. A yard..... **6c**

Aluminumware
35c

Good Weight, Big Sizes

Here's a thrill for thrifty housekeepers! Big, shining, strongly made pieces, at a much lower price than you'd usually pay for this quality. Replace worn out utensils at a big saving, tomorrow. All the most needed pieces are here. They'll sell out fast, so come early.

Bargains in Yard Goods

Remnants
Marquisette
Practical lengths of quality drapery goods — in wide assortment of patterns. **5c** a Yard

Percale
Remnants
Another popular material at a very low price. In usable lengths. Will cut to suit your needs. **5c** a Yard

Printed Broadcloth
Remnants
Because these are remnant lengths you pay much less than if bought from the bolt. A good grade in attractive patterns. **9c** a Yard

Wash Goods
Assorted Remnants
This lot includes percale, broadcloth, sateen and rayon mixtures. Lots of real bargains here. **7c** a Yard

Oilcloth
Table Covers..... 15c
46-inch covers, of heavy oilcloth, printed in two colors. A few have slight defects, but all are marvelous values.

Part Linen
Dish Towels..... 5c

Big, Man-Size
Bath Towels
Size 22-inch x 44-inch
10c

Soft, fluffy, absorbent towels, in the most popular bath size. White with colored borders or solid color. The biggest value a dime ever bought.

Size 18-inch x 36-inch
Bath Towels
5c

Get some of this smaller size too, they're just right for the children or for face towels. White with colored borders.

Our Regular 39c
Scrim Curtains **25c**

These sets consist of side curtains 2¼ yards long, with printed voile valance and ruffled tiebacks.

500 Wool and Cotton
Bed Blankets
$1 *Indian Patterns*

Soft, downy blankets, with a deep nap that will keep out the cold. Three-inch sateen binding. In colorful Indian patterns. Size 66 inches x 80 inches. Worth at least $1.39.

Regular 50c Quality
Percale Dresses
29c

These crisp tub dresses are made of excellent quality, fast color percale. They are well designed and nicely made. If you are thrifty, you'll buy several tomorrow—the saving is 21c on each garment! Sizes 16 to 46.

Leatherette
House Slippers
19c *Regularly 29c*

In attractive snake-grain effect, trimmed with silk pompon. Padded sole and heel. Black, blue, red, brown, and green.

SIZES 3 TO 8

Our Regular 25c
Rayon Lingerie
15c

Our customers already know what a fine grade of lingerie we sell regularly for 25c—and tomorrow you can get it for 15c! Panties, bloomers and stepins. Tailored or lace trimmed.

Women's Flannelette
Gowns
29c

Be prepared for the first chilly nights with these warm, cozy nightgowns. Of striped outing flannel.

Brassieres
The newest uplift styles, in all silk, lace or rayon materials. **25c**

Bias Cut Rayon Taffeta
Slips
39c

Well fitting slips of washable rayon taffeta in pink or tea rose. Trimmed with attractive cream lace top and bottom. Ordinarily you'd pay 50c for this slip. Sizes are 36 to 44.

Men's
Work Pants
59c

Made of good grade cottonade, cut roomy and strongly sewed. Good selection of sizes.

You Can't Beat This Value!
SHIRTS
Of Broadcloth
39c

Believe it or not—39c really is the price for these first quality, full cut shirts. They are made of excellent material and well tailored. Collar-attached style, in white, blue, tan and patterns. Man, what a buy—don't miss it!

10-Quart
Galvanized Pails
10c

If you need an extra pail, here's a handy size at an unusually low price.

Japanese
Cups and Saucers
5c

Usually 5c for each piece, but 5c complete tomorrow.

Tumblers
1c

Spiral optic or Colonial shape. Green or crystal. Reg. 2 for 5c.

Be Sure to Lunch at Our Luxurious New LUNCHEONETTE
On the Spacious Mezzanine

Plan to lunch here Opening Day. You will find all kinds of delicious things to eat at really low prices. Everything from a sandwich or a soda to a full plate meal. Comfortable seats ... quick service.

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Special Tomorrow

One-half Squab Chicken Dinner
Asparagus on Toast
Mashed Potatoes
Rolls
Butter

25c

W. T. GRANT CO.
25¢ 50¢ and $1.00 Department Stores
Known For Values!

510 MARKET STREET

FIRM TO OPEN NEW STORE

The new W. T. Grant Store at 510 Market street, which replaces the former store closed last summer for rebuilding, is to open tomorrow. Nearly $500,000 has been spent in removing the old and erecting a new structure. The new building is a three-story and basement structure, the main floor with exceptionally high ceiling having a mezzanine across the rear on which is located a luncheonette. Both the basement and main floor will be used for sales space.

Mr. Davies

The offices, stockrooms and receiving rooms, as well as the employes' rooms are on the third floor. The original Pittsburgh store of the W. T. Grant Company was the twenty-ninth opened by the company, which today operates 445 stores in 38 states. The new store will be managed by C. E. Davies, who comes to Pittsburgh from Altoona, where he has been in charge of the Grant store there.

INDIAN SECTS CALL CONFAB

DELHI, India, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Hindus, Sikhs, Moslems and other sects have called a joint conference to settle their outstanding communal problems, to be held October 30 at Allahabad.

Leaders sent a message to Lord Willingdon, the viceroy, imploring him to release Mahatma Gandhi, the Nationalist leader, from Teravda Jail at Poona for his civil disobedience activities.

The Indian leaders promised to urge Gandhi to discontinue the civil disobedience if their request for his freedom was granted.

Pittsburgh Company Low Highway Bidder

The M. O'Herron Company, of Pittsburgh, with $27,644, was low bidder for the construction of a half mile of stone paving on Route 76, Allegheny County, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg.

NEW BUILDING OPENING TOMORROW

THE W T. GRANT COMPANY'S NEW BUILDING IN MARKET STREET . . . OPENING TOMORROW

Fifth Gas Execution Ordered by Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev., Oct. 21.—(INS.)—The grim stage was set today for the fifth lethal gas execution in the history of Nevada, the only commonwealth to employ this form of legal death.

This was done when the Supreme Court denied the petition of John Hall for a rehearing on his conviction that he shot and killed his bootlegging partner, John O'Brien, and wounded O'Brien's wife and daughter.

An order was made on the lower courts to set a date for the execution, which will probably occur in November.

Girl, 3, Pries Lid Off Cistern, Drowns

NEWARK, O., Oct. 21.—Joan Felumlee, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berene Felumlee, of Granville road, pried the lid of a cistern off with a screw driver, fell in, and was drowned.

West View Firemen To Hold Card Party

Members of Fire Company No. 1, West View, will hold a card party in St. Anthony's Lyceum next Wednesday. Euchre, five hundred, bingo and old maid will be played.

WAITS CENTURY FOR PRESIDENT

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Just 100 years ago, in October, 1832, Charleston made plans to entertain a president of the United States.

Now the city plans again for a visit by a chief executive of the nation tomorrow morning when President Hoover will stop briefly here for a campaign address.

A searching through the city's history reveals that the last recorded visit of a president to Charleston during his term in office was in October, 1832, when Andrew Jackson stopped here for several days during the third year of his first term.

Two presidents, U. S. Grant and Benjamin Harrison, visited Charleston after their terms had expired and two others, Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley, campaigned here prior to their election.

(Advertisement)

How Do Clubwomen Manage?

The active head of an important society, the moving spirit in several others, and a full social calendar. Such women can't pause because of monthly periods! So, the knowing woman relies on a preparation called Midol. This truly amazing discovery of the specialists keeps her perfectly comfortable every minute of her monthly period.

Midol is not a narcotic. It doesn't interfere with the normal menstrual process. It just blocks all possibility of any *pain*. It can't fail. It acts in five to seven minutes! Tiny tablets in a tiny box to tuck away in your bag. Just ask the druggist for Midol.

Shown for the First Time in Pittsburgh . . . Exclusive With Frank & Seder

VELOUR PORTIERES 50 INCH

With the New "COR-VAL" SYMMETRICAL PLEATER

$12.95

Usually $15.75 Pair

No need of metal rings! Fabric rings are already attached to the portieres, as part of this clever new "CorVal" top . . . No need of paying extra for pleating. (Usually priced at $7.50!)

Rich velours, double faced with French lip hems, in two-color combinations of:

Mulberry-Taupe	Rust and Green
Rust and Blue	Rust and Rust
Red and Blue	Rose and Blue
Gold and Rose	Red and Gold
Blue and Gold	Rose and Taupe

FRANK & SEDER

Congratulations. . . .

W. T. GRANT CO. We wish you success in your fine, new building. Its convenient location . . . its many new improvements in display of merchandise . . . and your courteous, efficient sales staff will undoubtedly receive the hearty approval and patronage of all Pittsburgh.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Boys' and Girls' School

Shoes and Oxfords

79c Here They Are—Elk, Patent, Gun Metal, Two-Tone Sport Oxfords

Rubber Heels

Wear resisting soles. All sizes 5½ to 11 and 11½ to 2.

Save!

(SECOND FLOOR)

KIRBY'S

MAIN STORE 506 Market St.

THE NEW W. T. GRANT BUILDING

ERECTED IN

85 WORKING DAYS

—BY—

MARTIN & NETTROUR CONTRACTING CO.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Diamond Bank Building, Pittsburgh

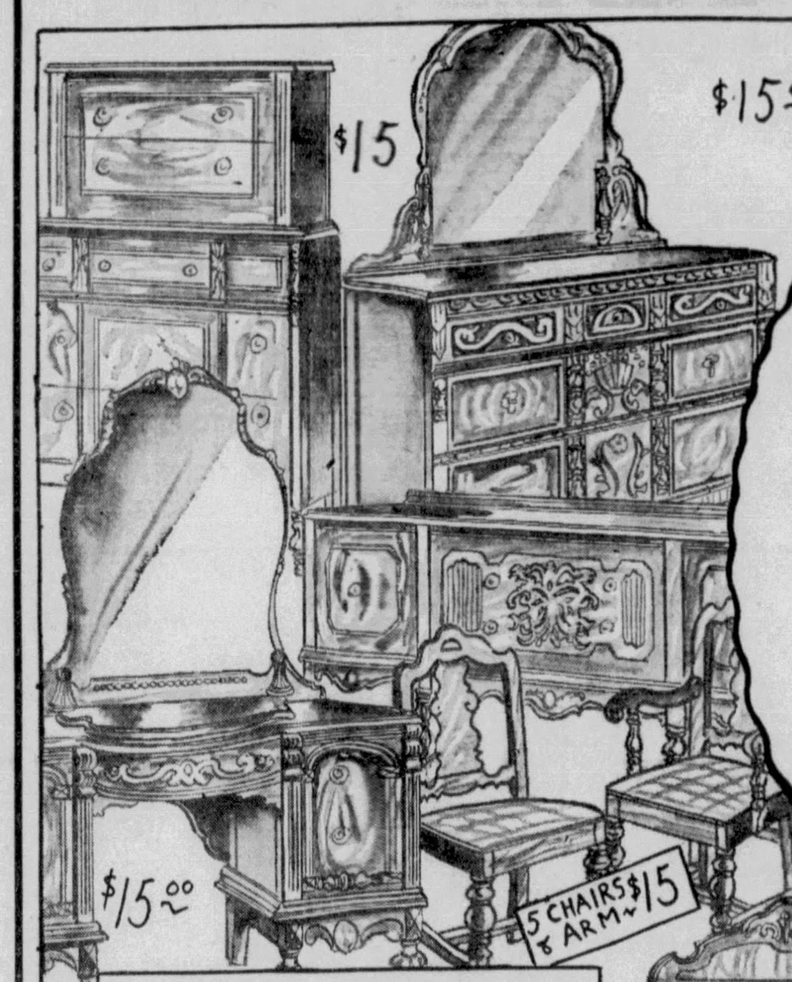
FRANK & SEDER

Sale! ODD PIECES

The Event the Whole Town Waits For

Bedroom and Dining Room

FURNITURE



Greater Values Than Ever Before

Tomorrow! . . . Saturday . . . One Day Only! More and Finer pieces than ever . . . for Pittsburgh Day! Hundreds of Bedroom and Dining Room Pieces at a FRACTION of their ACTUAL VALUE! Many pieces may be matched into suites.

$15

Odd Pieces for the Bedroom

Chests of drawers, French vanities, Hollywood vanities, chifforobes, full vanities, wardrobes, poster and straight-end beds. Dressers with Venetian or stationary mirrors.

High Quality Pieces for the Dining Room

Extension tables of all kinds . . . sets of five dining room and one arm chair . . . massive pedestal tables . . . canopy top china closets . . . huge court china cabinets . . . buffets, etc.

On Purchases of $25 or More You May Use Our Convenient Club Plan

Night Tables AND Servers

$2.95

Night tables in walnut and maple; in a variety of designs. Useful as a radio stand, telephone stand, etc. Servers of walnut and oak in numerous styles. Useful as a desk, cabinet, etc.

SIXTH FLOOR

Sixth Floor

Pittsburgh Day!
Full-Fashioned
Silk Hose
49c
First Quality . . .
88c Value
First quality sheer Chiffon hose, all silk from top to toe, with Picot edge. Also reinforced service weights. Fall colors. All sizes.
FIRST FLOOR

Pittsburgh Day!
Women's SILK
UNDIES
$1.59
Silk French Crepe Gowns, Chemise Dancettes and Slips. Tailored or lavishly trimmed with exquisite imported laces. White, Flesh and Tea-rose.
FIRST FLOOR

Pittsburgh Day!
New Fall
Handbags
88c
All the newest Fall leathers (simulated) and fabrics. Shapes and sizes to suit everyone. All lined and fitted, some with Zippers. All new coat shades.
FIRST FLOOR

PITTSBU

FRANK & SEDER

Pittsburgh Day!
Irish Point
Curtains
$2 Pair
Up to $4 values. Delicate Irish point worked in beautiful figures. Carefully finished to hang gracefully. Each strip is 32" wide and 2¾ yards long.
Fifth Floor.
Pittsburgh Day!
Men's $9.95
Leather
Coats
$7.85
Of genuine front quarter horsehide leather; with lapels and collar and Chase lining. Fourth Floor
Pittsburgh Day!
$5 "Ralston"
Men's Shoes
$3.69
The newest lasts in 25 different styles. Black and tan calf and kid as well as grain leathers. Dressy pointed toe and wing tip models. Fourth Floor.
SILKS, yd. 74c

Men! Dress Up for Pittsburgh Day!

Choose From This Special Silver Anniversary Showing of

"Sedercrest" MEN'S SUITS Topcoats—Overcoats

At the Lowest Price in the History of These Famous Clothes . . . **$15**

The greatest clothing values in twenty-five years—contributed by the makers of "SEDERCREST" CLOTHES as their good-will offering for our Silver Anniversary Celebration—with extra quality in fabrics, in trimmings and linings—in workmanship—at the lowest price in Sedercrest history!

Express Elevator to Fourth Floor

Morning and
9 to 11 A. M. —AN

No Mail, Phon

Women's Suede Shoes, for $1.79
Black Suede Pumps and Oxfords, Third Floor

Men's $1.95 Broadcloth Shirts, 75c
Broadcloths, Collar-attached or neckband, 4th Fl.

Men's 35c Wool-mixed Sox, Pr., 17c
All first quality. All sizes, Fourth Floor

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas, Now $1
Plain colors or fancy. A-B-C-D. Fourth Floor

Women's $1.98 Blanket Robes, 99c
Blanket robes in sizes 38 to 44. Third Floor

Up to $5 Men's Shoes for $1.69
Broken sizes. Fourth Floor

"As You Desire Me"
Transparent VELVET DRESS
$16.75

Gleaming Transparent Velvet! Lovely Glamorous Lines. Choose yours in Black, New Green, Rueda Red, Royal Blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

Rayon Taffe
Bias-cut slips, F

Tots' 3-Piece
Zipper leggings,

Girls' Softee
Fall colors. All

50c Linen Cl
44x44 in. Pure li

70x80 Cotto
Finished edge.

Fine Percale
'Fruit of the Loo

25c Silk Pon
Natural color. Li

Wom's & Mis
$1.98 value! N

Men's $3.95
Jersey and Trenc

To $2.95 Boy
Plain & fancy pa

89c Fringed
Marquisette; han

Axminster Ca
Extra heavy. Fo

$1 Braided C
24x36 in. Oval ru

Rayon Under
Trimmed and tai

Men's Dress
To $3.95 values!

Boys' Wool-R
New patterns; siz

18x30-Inch R
Imported; colored

36-Inch Shee
Worth 25c; limit

Women's Cre
Padded soles; Cu

Girls' Smart
Sizes 7-14. To $6

Women's Hos
Chardonize, silk-a

Men's Rayon
Assorted patterns

To $4.95 Men's Shaker SWEATERS

$1.98

Pittsburgh Day Price

Also all-wool sport sweaters . . . all-wool button front rib coats. New all-wool turtle-neck sweaters . . . all-wool reversible sleeveless sweaters.

Sweaters of every type for every individual need. Heavy pullovers . . . ribbed sweater coats to wear under your street coats. Every popular plain color is included . . . attractive fancy shades . . . either plain or with contrasting trims.

FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' $10.98 Coats
$8.98

Woolens and Kemp Tweeds with Australian Opossum, Raccoon and Laskin Lamb Furs, applied in clever ways. Sizes 7 to 10, 11 to 16.

$5.98 Silk Frock
$3.98

Rough Crepes or Flat Crepes with new high necks, various collars, touches of white, new sleeves and Tweed Jumper styles. Sizes 12½ to 16½.

Girls' Dressy Coats
$13.98

Perfectly adorable styles with luxurious collars of Jap Fox, Vicuna and Squirrel. All the newest colors. Unusual value. Sizes 7 to 10, 11 to 16.

New Successes Of Paris Designers

Pittsburgh Day Price

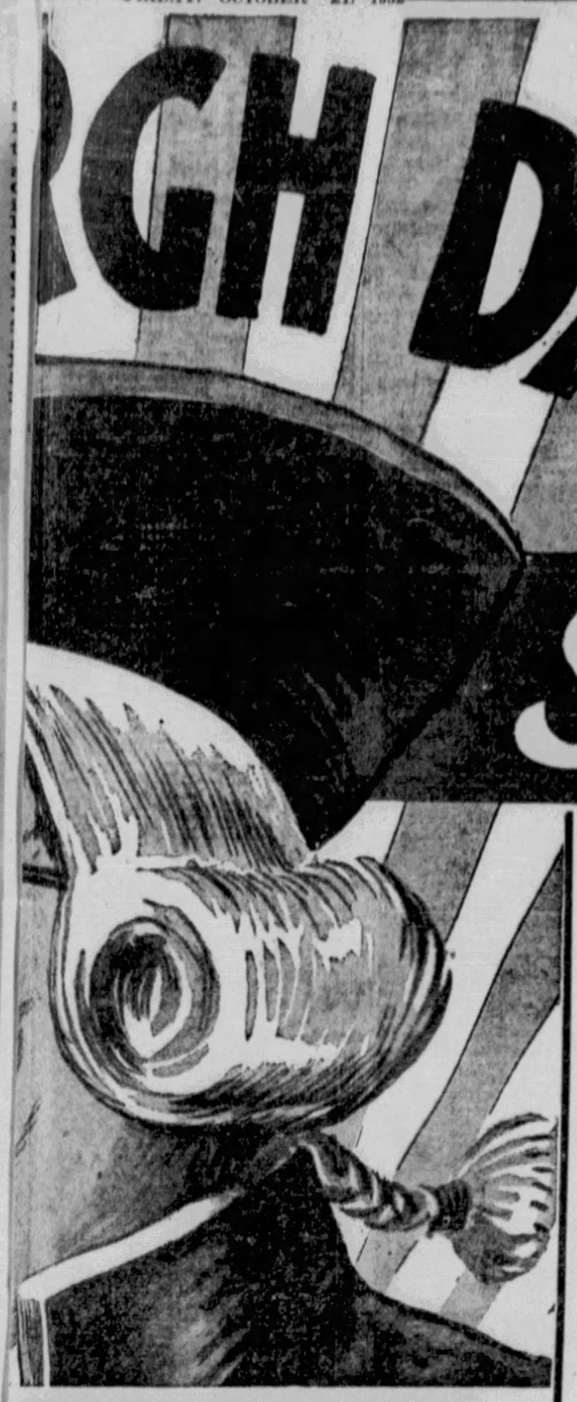
$2.75

Highlights of Fashion! The new sailors . . . the new turbans! New Shallow Crowns! Forward Tilts! Black and colors. All headsizes.

F. & S.—THIRD FLOOR

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 7 P. M.

GH DAY



Pittsburgh Day!
Wool-Filled Comforts
$2.77 Ea.
$4 Value!
Full size bed. Soft wool filling. Neat Floral Sateen centers with wide plain sateen border and back. Rose, gold, green, orchid, blue.
FIFTH FLOOR

Pittsburgh Day!
Part-Wool Blankets
$2.97 Pr.
Giant Size 80x90
Famous "Nashua" part-wool blankets. Size 80x90, extra long and extra wide. Weight 5½ lbs. Large pastel block plaids. Sateen bound.
FIFTH FLOOR

Pittsburgh Day!
To $4.50 Men's Fall Hats
$1.98
The newest shapes ... and the newest Fall colors. Whether youthful or conservative ... there's a hat to suit every individual in this assortment.
FOURTH FLOOR

Silver Anniversary

Pittsburgh's Outstanding Coat Event

$37.75

$49.75 to $59.75 Values!

Incomparable Values! Coats of Distinction ... Authentically Styled ... Top-heavy with luxurious furs in the NEW manner ... a Brilliant Variety of Smart Winter Newness and Coat Fashion.

Furs of Quality Trim Them—

Armour Fox ... Fitch ... Squirrel
Jap Mink ... Skunk
Caracul ... Fox ... Krimmer

SIZES FOR ALL ... Misses' sizes 12 to 20 ... 38 to 46 ... Half-sizes 35½ to 47½, and Larger Women's sizes 44½ to 52½.

SECOND FLOOR

Pittsburgh Day Special!
Misses' Polo Coats
Regular $16.75 Value!
New higher necklines or classic conventionals, if you prefer! Beige, Wine, Navy and Desert Sand. Misses' sizes, 12 to 20.
$9.90

Pittsburgh Day!
Children's SHOES
$1.79
Straps, Oxfords and High shoes. Goodyear Welts Patent, Gunmetal, Brown and Smoked Elk. Sizes 8 to 2.
Third Floor.

Pittsburgh Day
$25 Lapin Jacquette
$19.75
Thrilling Values! New longer lengths ... New sleeve detail ... Smartly varied collars. Black, nutria or parchment. Women's and Misses' sizes.
SECOND FLOOR

Pittsburgh Day!
$7.95 Miss Jr. Dresses
$4.75
Grand fashions for smart young folks of taste and little purse capacity! Rough Silks, Woolens, Angora Knits ... An infinite variety of styles. Sizes 11 to 17.
SECOND FLOOR

Women's Rayon
UNDIES
39c

ening Specials
5 to 7 P. M. Only

C. O. D. Orders

Misses' Astrakhan Jacquettes, $4.75
Lined and interlined, 12 to 20. Second Floor

Famous Ingrain Silk Hose, Now 49c
To $1.50 value. Full-fashioned chiffons. First Fl.

75c Novelty Handbags, Now 45c
Black and brown. Lined and fitted. First Floor

Women's $1.50 Cape Gloves, Pair $1
First quality! Black and tan. First Floor

Women's 5c Handkerchiefs, Now 2c
Plain colors; fancy patterns. First Floor

To 50c Novelty Jewelry, Special, 9c
Novelties and Simulated Pearls. First Floor

lips, Now 39c
tea-rose. First Fl.

ts, Now $1.79
et, helmet. 3rd Fl.

ets, Now 88c
izes. Third Floor

, Special, 29c
Limit 2. Fifth Fl.

Blankets, 44c
t 4. Fifth Floor

ow, Yard, 10c
im, 12 yds. 5th Fl.

, Special, 15c
20 yds. Fifth Floor

' Sweaters $1
Different! 2nd Fl.

incoats, $2.24
its. Fourth Floor

Longies at $1
s, 12 to 20. 4th Fl.

nels, Now 39c
ed fringe. Fifth Fl.

ting, Yard, $1
lls, stairs. 5th Fl.

ille Rugs, 50c
n colors. Fifth Fl.

ar, 2 for 25c
d, Irregulars. Bmt.

ousers, for $1
ne imperfect. Bmt.

ed Pants, 46c
7 to 14. Basement

Rugs, Now 8c
orders. Bmt. Annex

ng, Yard, 14c
yds. Bmt. Annex

Slippers, 19c
heels. Bmt. Annex

oats, Now $5
grades. Sub-Bmt.

2 Pairs, 25c
-rayon. Basement

ox, Now Pr. 7c
zes to 11½. Bmt.

Bought just before the recent price rise, that's why we can offer these

HUDSON SEAL* COATS
$129

This is the Year of Years to invest in furs! Never again will coats like these sell for $129! Bolster, Johnny, Queen Anne or Jabot collars. Women's and Misses' sizes. DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED.

*Dyed Muskrat

Silk BLOUSES SWEATERS and SKIRTS
$1.65

Values that will bring enthusiastic crowds! An incomparable selection ... you'll be amazed at the great variety. Every new color and combination. Women's and Misses' sizes. F. & S.—SECOND FLOOR

Prep Suits & O'Coats
$8.00
Regularly $15!
The Suits are dark and medium colors. Wide bottom trousers. Sizes 12 to 20. O'Coats are all wool lined. Sizes 11 to 18.

Boys' Heavy O'Coats
$5.98
Regularly $8.95!
Full belted coat with matching hat. Also 3-pc. legging sets. Fully lined with wool fleeces and chinchillas. Sizes 3 to 10.

Boys' Leather COATS
$7.75
Regularly $12.75
Genuine front quarter Horsehide. Double-breasted, full belt, four pockets. Lined with Wool Plaid lining. Sizes 8 to 20.

Opera Pumps

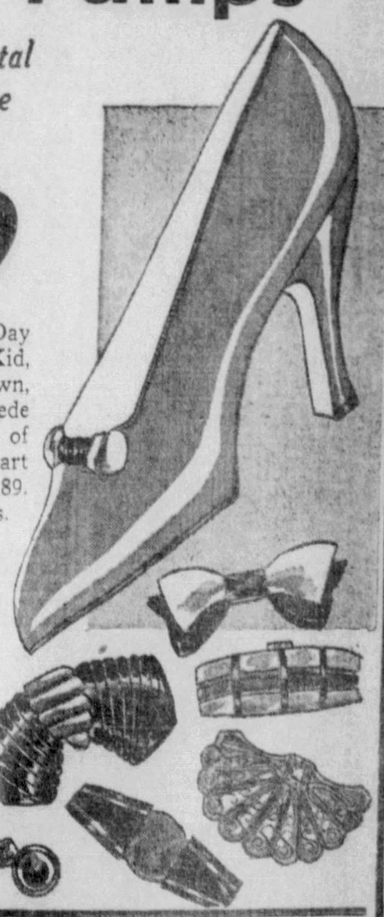
Including Ornamental Buckles That Alone Are Worth $1

$3.89

An amazing offer! Black Patents, or Green and Pumps with Pittsburgh Day or Brown Kid, Black, Brown, Wine Suede your choice of 50 different types of smart buckles ... all for only $3.89. High or Baby Louis heels.

Also 25 other styles of Pumps with various trimming and inlays.

THIRD FLOOR



OPEN SATURDAY TILL 7 P. M.

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Portrait of a Man Talking to Himself

Seems to me I'm missing little by avoiding the various openings in this gay place and that one . . . The guests at all of them come in their Sunday best, and their ladies are decorated with orchids . . . And after the Scotch and other Wyoming ketchup has clicked, they drop their masts and begin to think their opinions out loud about the pair at the next table, or about the one across the floor . . . There usually is some ugly encounter between dudes who want to impress their dolls, fists fly, and somebody winds up on the front pages of the picture gazettes . . . Stew stuff, of course, but it isn't worth the dressing up for, and anyway, when anything newsy happens, someone is certain to find me in the various delicatessens by sun-up to keep me informed . . . The disturbance at the Mayfair in the Ritz Saturday night is a concrete example of New Yorkers At Play . . . Some bully, who has a grievance, uses the scene to beat up the lad, and his opponent invariably is half his size . . . The tossing of coins at the lovely Mary Lewis, who obliged with a ditty, after fearing such humiliation, made me ill . . . But what made me more sick of my fellowmen was learning that one renowned chap pointed out the alleged villain . . . But the alleged villain was crocked and helpless, and no one was sure he didn't . . . And giving a guy the benefit of the doubt is my idea of fair play . . . But there is no pardon for any fellow who "puts the finger" on somebody else . . . Shame, as Bulwer put it, is not in the loss of the other man's esteem, but in the loss of our own.

That "Smilin' Through" flicker with the adorable Norma Shearer and the contagious Frederic March and Leslie Howard at the Capitol, is a lovely story . . . Delightful entertainment and so touching . . I trust that John Krimsky, one of the sponsors of the "Maedchen In Uniform" classic at the Criterion, has sugary luck in his war against those guys who scheme to get most of the 40-cent tickets and retail them at $1 and more . . . Krimsky finally arranged the arrest of one of them, and when he passed a broker's the next day he found that the "Maedchen" sign had been destroyed and in its place was put "The Man I Killed" . . . This probably is suppose to serve as a threat if Krimsky continues making trouble for them . . . Well, I hope they try —I'd like getting into scrap like that, and I'm certain that every newspaperman and rag in town would help Krimsky fight his war—so long as it is aimed to give John Public a break . . . I wish Matty Zimmerman, one of the few gentlemen among the locals, and his son, and some of the other worth-while ticket brokers, would help Krimsky in his quarrel—and I'm positive that Mr. Mulrooney would enjoy having his gendarmes break a few heads, if it will stop the scum from staining the street.

It was so long ago, no wonder I got the events mixed up . . . I mean the mickey finn I handed Rian James, who told coasters I didn't dare mention his phony Irish tag . . . I reported that the incident happened at Lindy's return from France, when I meant the day that the wives of the Bremen fliers arrived . . . If I get this done in time, perhaps I can have those molars jerked—and get some sleep for a change . . . Between the maddening throbs, the street noises, and that awful hammer-juggler in the parking space across the way from the hotel—there is no peace . . . Wonder what's worse than a toothache plus a hammer banging on tin for hours? . . . Worse, I guess, is having a toothache and being afraid to go to the dentist—ma-ma! . . . Now my idea of a sap is that fellow in the dress clothes who, with his intended bride, started a scene in a Broadway rendezvous the other after midnight—and wound up fit for the surgeons.

Well, now, isn't that something! . . . I mean that letter from a man who offers me two choice seats for the forthcoming Army-Notre Dame contest I don't even know him, says in his letter: "There to be two girls to whom ave been very nice—and I want to pay you back"—Fancy that! . . . I can't recall ever being nice to anybody . . . I've never witnessed a football game —so I'll appreciate the ducats.

Very amusing observation, that . . . That Jimmy Starr, a youngster on the Los Angeles Herald, who does column-gab, too, actually thinks the various movies about the craft were inspired by him . . . I wish they were! . . . Some people really believe the episodes in those flickers as having actually happened, and that columnists are fiends in the manner of the screen exaggerations . . . Say! Maybe those guys on the coast did inspire 'em—but I like to see anybody try to theft that thunder from me . . . Sorry to see one of the few guys Who Matters leave town . . . Mark Hellinger, after threatening to do so for six years now, departs for a World Tour on the morrow . . . Mark will see the world and send his columns in from Singapore, Siam and other places I don't even enjoy in the newsreel theaters . . . Since 1924 Mark and I have been buddies, and never a scowl or frown between us . . . Once, to beat me on a story, when he was on a rival paper, he got me blotto and left me in Central Park covered with shrubs—until it was too late for me to phone my sheet . . . And then he brought me home and put me to bed . . . Once in a free-for-all Mark was punched senseless by gorillas when he tried to stop them from slugging a drunk, and I ran with all the others, being yellow like that . . . Ah, well—he who runs away can columnize another day . . . And now my pal is going away —for nearly a year—leaving me alone with what was once a glamorous street . . . And people will repeat what they've always said about Mark—that he is "a sweet guy" . . . Certainly he's sweet . . . But how many would think so if I weren't so sour?

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Sings Blues

Mildred Darling, blues singer, will appear in the floor show which reopens the Show Boat this evening. Music will be played by Jack Bruce and his band.

THEATER CLOCK

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL: Albert Spalding in violin recital. Today at 8:15 p. m.

PITT: Edwin Vail Players in comedy, "The Animal Kingdom." Daily at 8:30 p. m. Matinee Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

PENN: Kate Smith in film, "The Big Broadcast." Daily at 10:10 a. m., 12:13, 2:17, 4:20, 6:23, 8:26 and 10:31 p. m.

STANLEY: Richard Barthelmess in film, "The Cabin in the Cotton." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:27, 2:24, 4:21, 6:18, 8:15 and 10:13 p. m.

WARNER: Lee Tracy in film, "Washington Merry-Go-Round." Daily at 11:01 a. m., 3, 4:41, 6:41, 8:41 and 10:41 p. m.

DAVIS: Lew Ayres in film, "Okay America." Daily at 12:20, 2:16, 4:12, 6:08, 8:04 and 10 p. m.

FULTON: Preston Foster in film, "The Last Mile." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:18, 2:20, 4:22, 6:12, 8:14 and 10:16 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Alison Skipworth in film, "Madame Racketeer." Daily at 12:47, 2:41, 4:35, 6:29, 8:23 and 10:17 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Will Rogers in film, "Down to Earth." Daily at 12:41, 2:38, 4:35, 6:32, 8:29 and 10:26 p. m.

AVENUE CINEMA: Irene Eisinger in film, "The Hearts In Waltz Time." Daily at 11 a. m., 12:48, 2:36, 4:24, 6:12, 8 and 9:48 p. m.

ACADEMY: "Girls From the Follies." Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

STUDIO NEWS -:- Revue of New Movie And Theater Chat -:- STAGE SLANTS

Silent Film Will Be Talkie

By HARRISON CARROLL

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—All the old silent classics are finding their way to the talkie screen. Latest project of the sort is to refilm "The Goosewoman," a Universal picture that won fame for its director, Clarence Brown, and for its leading player, Louise Dresser.

Oddly enough, it is not Universal, but RKO, which plans the talkie version.

Louise Dresser

Headman David Selznick is enthusiastic over the story and has assigned Bartlett Cormack to produce it on the radio program.

In the original film, Louise Dresser played the character lead, an old woman who bore marked resemblance to the famous "pig woman" of the Hall-Mills murder case. Jack Pickford was another member of the cast and Constance Bennett, then almost unknown, was the girl.

None of the players for the talkie is selected as yet and, offhand, there would seem to be no actress on the RKO list who would fit the Dresser role. But in these days of player-borrowing, this doesn't mean a thing.

The directorial plum falls to Dell Andrews and Harlan Thompson. Samuel Ornitz is doing the adaptation from Rex Beach's novel.

BOULEVARD TOPICS:

Weldon Heyburn may be unlucky in love, but they say he is the favored candidate for that Mary Pickford lead . . . Relenting, Leslie Howard tells me he may stay in Hollywood to do another picture. Possibly "The Fountain" or "The Sun Also Rises." Or, of course, it may be something else entirely. At any rate, Howard will not put on that London play until after the first of the year.

Claude Gillingwater is mourning the death of his mother. She was 84 years old . . . In "Animal Kingdom," Myrna Loy wears an evening gown so tight, she can't sit down in it. They had to rig up a contraption like a leaning ironing board for her to use between scenes. Now, if someone would only solve the problem of the stiff shirt bosom.

Myrna Loy

Tala Birell, Universal's foreign charmer, is expecting a visit from her mother, Stefanie Birell. The reunion will be their first in two years. The mother lives in Vienna . . . D. Becsei, formerly with the New York Symphony Orchestra, has been engaged to write music for Jose Mojica's new Fox picture, "The Gypsy" . . . The amiable Herr Lubitsch had Patricia Caron to the Frolics the other evening. She'll soon open there in a revue. He'll be leaving for Europe immediately.

PLAN ARLISS FILM

It's likely that George Arliss may do a picture based on the life of Voltaire. For a long time, it seems, Mr. Arliss has cherished the ambition and now Warners have assigned Paul Green to work up the story.

Green, you'll remember, came out here to do the adaptation of "Cabin in the Cotton." He's the North Carolina professor who wrote a prize play, "In Abraham's Bosom."

Now that Arliss has returned to Hollywood, the choice of his next vehicle will be forthcoming in a short while. In addition to the Voltaire story, Warners are considering "The Adopted Father" and an Ernest Pascal original. The final decision rests with Arliss.

Featured Players Go On Location

Marion Burns, Kane Richmond and Harry Woods, who will play the leading roles in the picture, "Man Eater," have sailed for Malaysia, the locale of the picture. With them are director Clyde E. Elliott and James O. Spearing, scenarist. They expect to be gone more than six months.

In New Picture

Lili Damita, stage and screen star, is now working in "The Match King," a new picture being produced by Warner Brothers.

Concert by Spalding Bill for Tonight

Albert Spalding, foremost American violinist, will give the opening Art Society concert in Carnegie Music Hall tonight. The program as announced is the same as that which Mr. Spalding will give in New York City next week. It follows:

Sonata in G minor (for piano and violin).....Debussy
Sonata in C major (for violin unaccompanied) .....Bach
Fantasy, Opus 131.....Schumann
La Fontaine d'Arethuse.....
..... Szymanowski
Burleska .....Suk
Nocturne .....Lili Boulanger
Hungarian Dance in G minor, No. 1.....Brahms-Joachim
Jota Navarra.....Sarasate

Patio Prepares for Winter Season

Activities of the Patio, near Aspinwall, have been moved inside for the winter by Fred Sanders. There is dancing Saturday nights only, with a new orchestra and a new floor show each week-end.

Fulton Shows 'Last Mile'

By EDWARD W. GOSS

"The Last Mile," adapted from the successful stage play of the same name, is on view in the Fulton.

Like John Wexley's legitimate stage production, the action of the picture is laid almost entirely within a prison death house. The characters are also much alike.

The film version of "The Last Mile" supplies the production with several scenes impossible to produce on the stage. Some of these added bits doubtless increase the force and gripping qualities of the photoplay. Others, including an automobile chase featuring police and bandits, appear to detract from its realism.

Blondes reeking sex appeal and the old, old triangle of love are happily absent. In fact, there is only one woman in the picture. She is Louise Carter in the role of mother to Howard Phillips, a lad condemned to die because of a killing for which he was not responsible. Besides Miss Carter and Phillips, the cast has Preston Foster, playing "Killer" Mears; George E. Stone, Daniel L. Haynes, Alan Roscoe, Alec B. Francis, Edward van Sloan, Frank Sheridan, Noel Madison and Paul Fix. Haynes, a Negro player, turns in the best work. Incidentally, he sings several songs, and his voice is excellent.

Lupe Velez Will Play Flagg, Quirt Film

Lupe Velez has signed a Fox contract to play the leading feminine role in the new Captain Flagg-Sergt. Quirt picture, "Hell To Play." Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen will again play the two devil-dogs they impersonated in "What Price Glory" and "The Cock Eyed World." El Brendel, who made his hilarious debut in "The Cock Eyed World," will have a prominent role in this new Flagg and Quirt film.

-:- Plays and Players -:-

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

The Ed Wynn radio broadcast from the stage of the Nixon Theater next Tuesday evening, as a benefit for the Welfare Fund, will be more elaborate than original plans called for. Now the orchestra and quartet that are regularly a part of the Wynn broadcast are announced to appear on the stage with the comedian and his foil, Graham McNamee, who will arrive from New York Tuesday. The first idea was to have only Wynn and McNamee on the stage while the orchestra and quartet did their parts in New York. Seats are now selling for the radio performance at the rate of $1 for all parts of the house, with nothing reserved except the boxes, planned to be sold at auction. Of course, on Tuesday night there will be no performance of "The Laugh Parade," Wynn's new music and fun production, next week's bill in the Nixon, but there will be the usual eight shows, an extra matinee on Friday taking care of the Tuesday night omission.

* * *

Tonight and Saturday night will be football nights at the Pitt, where the Edwin Vail Players are presenting "The Animal Kingdom." The Ohio State gridironers have consented to be Mr. Vail's guests tonight and will occupy boxes. Tomorrow night the pigskin chasers from Duquesne University will sit in the same honor seats. Business is showing a gradual build-up in the Pitt, indicating that folks appreciate the good work being done by our resident company. Its bill for next week will be a light comedy, "The Vinegar Tree."

* * *

Howard Thurston, for 30 years the leading American magician, successor of such masters of hocus-pocus as Herman and Keller, will close his show in Cincinnati tonight and put it in the moth-balls for a while. For a year he has been appearing in the vaudeville programs of combination stage and screen houses and he has been packing 'em in wherever he went. But he has done more than 1,000 shows in that time, and he has succumbed to the lure of the radio. Announcement of his surrender to the air was made an event of itself, and no less a personage than DeWolf Hopper broke the news. Thurston's first broadcast will be given early in November. He has many friends here.

FILMLAND

FULTON
TODAY THRU WED.
A Mighty Thrill Sensation!
THE LAST MILE
PRESTON FOSTER — GEO. STONE
HOWARD PHILLIPS

AMUSEMENTS.

Gala Opening Tonight 10 P.M.
All Star FLOOR SHOW
WITH
10 LADIES FROM HADES
FEATURING
JACK BRUCE and His Orchestra
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
Hollywood's Favorite Dancer
NANCY LESLIE LINK
IN PERSON
OUR NIGHTLY FEATURE
DeLuxe Dinner $1.25
Reservations GRant 1338
OPEN SUNDAYS
SHOW BOAT

FILMLAND.

LOEW'S PENN
THEATRE OF THE STARS
—NOW—
BING CROSBY — KATE SMITH
BURNS & ALLEN—STREET SINGER
BOSWELL SISTERS—MILLS BROS.
VINCENT LOPEZ—CAB CALLOWAY
& Orchestra & Orchestra
All in One Smashing, Entertaining Motion Picture
"The Big Broadcast"
—with—
STUART ERWIN—LEILA HYAMS
and
"Mickey Mouse's Whoopee Party"
Next Friday!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe"

AMUSEMENTS.

NIXON NEXT WEEK SEATS TODAY
NO PERFORMANCE TUESDAY
ED WYNN
RADIO'S FAMOUS FIRE CHIEF
IN HIS LATEST MUSICAL
The Laugh Parade
MATS. WED., FRI. & SAT.

PITT
BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M. PHONE AT 7344
EDWIN VAIL PLAYERS in
"ANIMAL KINGDOM"
Tonight—Ohio State Night
Saturday—Duquesne University Night
NEXT WEEK!
"THE VINEGAR TREE"
Sensational Triumph
Mats.: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 40c Nites: 25c to 90c. Plus Tax

CARNEGIE HALL—TONITE AT 8:15
ALBERT SPALDING
$1 to $2.50 at Mellor's today. Hall tonite.

ACADEMY — 2:15 8:15
ACE SHOW HIT OF BURLESQUE
"GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES"
Midnight Show Sunday. Women Invited
At All Shows. Atlantic 4882.

FILMLAND

ENRIGHT
STARTS TOMORROW
For 3 Days Only
The Flaming Pageant of Forbidden Love
KING VIDOR'S
"BIRD OF PARADISE"
with
Dolores Del Rio
Joel McCrea
Last Day!
Will Rogers
in
"Down to Earth"

SHERIDAN SQUARE
Now a Warner Bros. Theater
LAST DAY!
"MADAME RACKETEER"
Paramount's Riotous Romance
STARTS TOMORROW
For 3 Days Only!
What Is Virtue?
A New Generation Shouts the Answer At 80 Miles an Hour!
"THE AGE OF CONSENT"
An R-K-O Picture with
ARLINE JUDGE
ERIC LINDEN
RICHARD CROMWELL
JOHN HALLIDAY

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

GARDEN—Ginger Rogers in "The 13th Guest."

HIPPODROME—Ann Dvorak in "Stranger in Town"—On the Stage—Amateur Night.

BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON—"Back Street" and "Devil and the Deep."

LIBERTY — "Weeks-Ends Only" and "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

TRIANGLE—"Two Against the World"—also "The 13th Guest."

WILKINSBURG
REGAL — Marion Davies in "Blondie of the Follies."

BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE—Jack Holt in "War Correspondent."

THIS IS YOUR NEW YORK

As in all places New York can become for one the thing one chooses. So, if it is a sophisticated New York you choose, The Ritz Tower is the place to stop . . . for its location in the midst of smart activities . . . for its luxurious comfort . . . for its famous cuisine . . . for its peerless service that brings continental ways of living to New York.

Our management is prepared and eager to serve you in surroundings worthy of your presence . . . and, over all, the suave service of a rigidly disciplined household.

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J. E. FRAWLEY . . General Manager

FILMLAND

Adapted From
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S STORY
WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
with Lee Tracy
Constance Cummings . . Alan Dinehart . . Walter Connolly
A Columbia Picture, Directed by James Cruze
NOW PLAYING!
WARNER

HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND!
2nd WEEK DOWNTOWN!
STARTS TOMORROW!
A Film for Every Woman in the World!
"LIFE BEGINS"
First National's Drama of the Heart
with LORETTA YOUNG, ERIC LINDEN
ALINE MacMAHON
LAST TIMES TODAY!
LEW AYRES in "Okay America"
DAVIS

BITS OF LIFE

All in a Day

By MARK HELLINGER

The Baby

"——AFTER THE woman's arms were loosened from around the man's body, it was discovered that a note was hidden in her hand. This established the crime as murder and suicide, and an infant of eight months was given as the cause."—News Item.

NOW Catherine was practically a child when she met Jimmy. She was 17. She had dark hair. She was cute and girlish. And yet that was only one short year ago.

Somehow, Jimmy attracted her. No one knew why. She had better beaux. Handsomer. Younger. And most of them had something Jimmy never had—a job. Besides, Jimmy was twice her age, married, and the father of four children.

Still, as I said before, Jimmy attracted her. Maybe it was his worldly wise manner. Maybe it was his smooth, easy chatter. And then again, it may very likely have been the way he parted his hair.

She fell in love with him. Then, when she heard about the wife and kiddies, she wanted to quit. But Jimmy told her that he wasn't living with his wife. That changed Catherine's mind. She quickly learned an age-old truth: "There is no right or wrong in love."

"Jimmy," she said one day while sipping a soda, "we've got to do something about you and me. I mean, we can't go on like this. You live with your mother and father. You can't see me often. It doesn't seem right. Can't you get a job or something? Then we could take up housekeeping when your wife divorces you or something."

Jimmy looked profoundly into his glass.

"Baby," he said at last, I think they got salt in this ice cream" . . .

Jimmy was that kind of a man. Slow thinking, happy-go-lucky, irresponsible. Nothing mattered very much, except the moment. He loved Catherine, in his own dizzy way, and that was that.

Even Catherine was content until she knew about the baby. That sort of spoiled matters. You can't keep a baby secret for long. Catherine knew that, and was mortally afraid . . .

So, before the infant came, they talked it over. Jimmy couldn't help her. He didn't have a job.

The baby was born in a big hospital under the auspices of the City of New York. Catherine looked tired and white and cried when the nurse placed the tiny bundle on the bed next to her side.

When she got well enough, they sent Catherine to a home for wayward girls. She couldn't understand. It seemed so—well, unfair like. And worse, they snatched the baby from her and sent him to a home for foundlings. They had christened the little fellow John Jones.

Catherine was kept there for three months. Three months of prison and bitterness. Three months which seemed like three years or even three centuries. Three months in which to think of Jimmy and the future. Three months to repent. Three months to think of her baby in a home with other unwanted babies.

On the day that she walked down those front steps to freedom, she vowed that she would never see Jimmy again. Then she ran to the nearest drugstore and phoned him. Jimmy came running. They fell into each other's arms and said nothing for a long while.

Then Catherine made a strange request. She asked Jimmy to stay with her overnight. She was afraid, she said. It was her first night of freedom, and she had a creepy feeling that people were following her.

Would he stay with her? Sure.

They took a cheap room in midtown Manhattan. The hotel was a cheap place where very few questions are asked. She asked Jimmy to register as "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones." Jimmy said it sounded too faked. But she insisted.

When they got in the room, Catherine was happy. She told Jimmy that they could pretend that it was their home.

"I don't like that wall paper," she said. "Do you? It's too—too vulgar. Yes, too vulgar. And I wouldn't like to keep the bed there. I'd move it nearer the windows in this hot weather. And that big chair in the corner ought to have a cover slip. What do you think, Jimmy?"

"Kiss me," said Jimmy. That was all . . .

They sat for hours, discussing themselves. Catherine became blue when she thought of the baby. Then she told Jimmy of the wayward girls she had met. And the things they talked about. And what they were in for. And how strict the matrons were.

After awhile, she wrote something on a slip of paper and sent Jimmy to the drugstore. Before he left he asked her what the medicine was for. She told him it helped people to sleep.

When he came back, she kissed him again and asked him if he wanted a glass of water. He said yes. She dropped four of the tablets into a glass of water, and waited until they dissolved. Then she handed him the glass. Soon he fell asleep.

She sat down and wrote a long note. Once she started to cry and had to blot the tears from the paper. Then she slipped four more tablets into a glass of water and drank. After that, she pulled out the light and cuddled up close to Jimmy with her arms around him . . .

They found the bodies in the morning. Both had been dead for hours. Rigor mortis had already set in. That's what made it difficult to take Catherine's arms from around Jimmy.

"I am about to die," the note read. "I am a little bit afraid, when I think of it. But Jimmy didn't seem to mind, and I must be brave. My baby's name is John Jones. He is named after his father. Please try to have somebody nice adopt him. And don't ever tell him about me or Jimmy.

"May God forgive me for it is all my fault. I love him so. But I can't go on this way. In the eyes of the world, I am wrong. We kept our secret until the baby came. Then everybody knew. But I am glad now, for it is nearly all over, and I am unashamed. Goodby. And may God rest our souls." . . .

* * *

"——AFTER THE woman's arms were loosened from around the man's body, it was discovered that a note was hidden in her hand. This established the crime as murder and suicide, and an infant of 8 months was given as the cause."—News Item.

(Copyright, 1932, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Lilian Harvey Signs For Picture

Lilian Harvey, screen star, who will arrive in this country from Germany within the next few weeks, will have as her first American screen role the lead in the Fox picture, "His Majesty's Car." Opposite Miss Harvey will be seen John Boles, with El Brendel in another featured part. Miss Harvey recently scored a success in "Congress Dances," which she made in German, English and French, and which won her a Fox contract. Henri Gerat, who played opposite her, has also been signed by Fox.

NEW TALKIES OPEN TODAY

A drama of radioland, "The Big Broadcast," opens today in the Penn. In the cast are Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, Boswell Sisters, Vincent Lopez and band, Mills Brothers, Burns and Allen, Arthur Tracy, Cab Calloway and band, Stuart Erwin and Leila Hyams.

"Cabin in the Cotton," starring Richard Barthelmess, begins a week's engagement in the Stanley today. Supporting Barthelmess are Bette Davis, Dorothy Jordan and Hardie Albright.

What happens to a young crusading Congressman when he gets to Washington is told in "Washington Merry-Go-Round," feature opening today on the Warner screen. Lee Tracy plays the congressman. Opposite him is Constance Cummings, the girl who supplies the love interest.

"Life Begins," the picture with a maternity ward of a hospital as its background, is booked for the Davis tomorrow. Loretta Young and Eric Linden divide honors.

Beginning tomorrow, "Bird of Paradise" will be shown for three days in the Enright. The leads are played by Dolores Del Rio and Joel McCrea.

"The Age of Consent," story of college love, comes into the Sheridan Square tomorrow. The players are Dorothy Wilson, Richard Cromwell, Eric Linden, Arline Judge, Aileen Pringle and John Halliday.

The picture current in the Fulton is "The Last Mile," picturization of the stage play of the same name. In the cast are Preston Foster and Howard Phillips.

Best to Address B. & L. Convention

CHESTER, W. Va., Oct. 21.—William E. Best, of Pittsburgh, a director of the Home Loan Banking System, will deliver the principal address at the banquet tonight of the convention of the West Virginia Building and Loan League. He will speak on "The Federal Home Loan Bank."

Cortissoz Lectures Here November 7

Royal Cortissoz will lecture at Carnegie Institute lecture hall November 7. Cortissoz will discuss the exhibition of international paintings, which will be on display for two weeks starting November 1.

Traffic Men Plan Third 'Hi-Hat Nite'

The Traffic and Transportation Association of Pittsburgh will hold its third annual Hi-Hat Nite" Monday in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Many novelties in keeping with the Halloween spirit will feature the program.

18 New Cases Put Under Quarantine

The City Department of Health today reports these new cases in quarantine: Scarlet fever, 5; diphtheria, 1; measles, 3; whooping cough, 5, and pneumonia, 4.

Shoots Self as Audit Of Books Is Ordered

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Jose Pena Reyes, municipal auditor for San Juan and auditor for the Insular Racing Commission, was in critical condition today with a bullet wound in the head.

Police said he had attempted suicide. Yesterday he received an order to deliver the books of the racing commission to the insular auditor for examination.

Fewer Colds, less severe colds for you this winter with Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds.

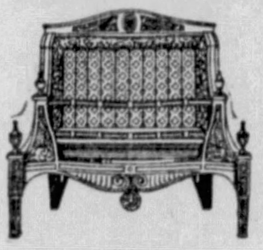
To PREVENT many Colds use VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS VICKS VAPORUB To end a Cold SOONER

Don't miss the football games . . . go in a Parmelee System taxicab . . . easiest way to get to the gate . . . quickest way out . . . five may ride for one fare.

GRant PARMELEE SYSTEM 8100

Taxicab . . . as near as your phone

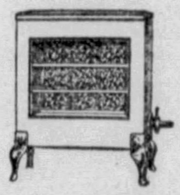
New, Reduced Prices on HUMPHREY Radiantfires



$15.00 Heater Now $10.50

$20.00 Heater Now $14.00

You really need a Radiantfire this time of the year and with the new reduced prices now in effect, this is an opportune time to buy.



Efficient Gas Heater for the Bathroom

$5.50 Complete

End Your Heating Troubles

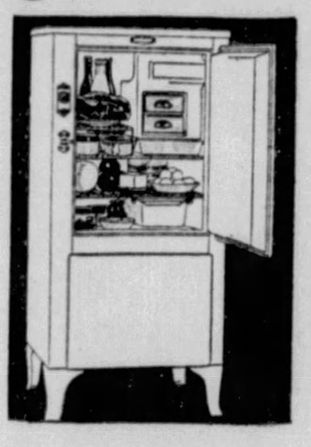
USE GAS the Ideal Fuel for HOUSEHEATING

Call GRant 7600 . . . Line 244

Electric Refrigerators

Now as low as $114.50

Delivered and Installed



Never before have you been able to buy electric refrigerators at anything like their present prices . . . Prices so low that it is not really economical to be without one . . . And only a small down payment is required to place one in your home, with the balance arranged in convenient monthly amounts.

Come in and see our complete line of nationally known makes at 435 Sixth Avenue . . . Remember, during winter as well as summer, you need electric refrigeration, and now is the time to buy.

Small Down Payment

Frigidaire
Westinghouse
Norge
General Electric
Kelvinator

FILL Those Empty Lamp Sockets with MAZDA LAMPS

Keep plenty of spares on hand always . . . Mazda lamps give the best results and last longer . . . A 10% discount is allowed when purchased in lots of 6 or more.

Pay Monthly on Your Electric Bill

A Real $75.00 Value

This TAPPAN Gas Range

With Oven Heat Control

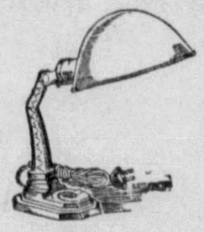
$5.00 Down

Now Only $54.50

This is a real opportunity to save time and money . . . You save money if you take advantage of this unusual offer, and you'll save time every time you use this efficient Tappan range . . . It has, in addition to Oven Heat Control, the Tappan smokeless broiler, large size oven, removable oven tray, large utensil drawer and other important features . . . Come in and see it today—offer ends soon.

Other Models Reduced as much as $25.00

Study Lamp



Only $1.00

Just the thing for home study . . . Has ash tray inserted in base . . . A remarkable value at this price

Regularly $1.95

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

DUQUESNE LIGHT CO. • • • Shopping Service Atlantic 4865 • • • EQUITABLE GAS CO.

DOWNTOWN 435 SIXTH AVE., 613 and 427 LIBERTY AVE. GRant 7960
NORTH SIDE.....512 Federal Street, Fairfax 7769
BRADDOCK.....620 Braddock Avenue, Brandywine 2145
EAST PITTSBURGH.....106 Electric Avenue, Valley 113
McKEESPORT.....224 Fifth Avenue, McKeesport 5101
EAST LIBERTY.....6119 PENN AVENUE Hiland 6700
BEAVER FALLS.....1317 Seventh Avenue, Beaver Falls 3261
HOMESTEAD.....110 E. Eighth Avenue, Homestead 1118
BELLEVUE.....539 Lincoln Avenue, Linden 3127
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PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

QUICK RELIEF FOR BURNS AND SCALDS

Stop throbbing pain, hasten healing—apply Resinol Ointment at once. Address Resinol, Dept. 62, Baltimore, Md., for free sample.

Resinol

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ter-s Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

SIMPLY WORN OUT?

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Can anything be more wearing for women than the ceaseless round of household duties? You have no time to be sick . . . you are tired . . . ailing . . . yet cannot stop. There comes a time when something snaps and you find yourself simply worn out.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you. Its tonic action will give you renewed strength, and will make your daily tasks seem easier to you.

Write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Dept. L-3, Lynn, Mass. for a free trial bottle.

If it happened today THE GLOBE TROTTER would show it to you!

What a newsreel subject this would have made—"Nero fiddling while Rome burns!" Too bad it happened so long ago—long before "The Globe Trotter" began to cover the news of the world and bring it to you via the talking picture screen, the radio and the newspaper press. If it happened today, "The Globe Trotter" would be right on the job—you would get a close-up of Nero's court—you would hear the crackle of the flames, their talk—and even the tune that Nero played. That's the way history is being recorded today—what a sensation for us and for generations to come!

THE GLOBE TROTTER

SPEAKING OF FIRES!

Recent issues of Hearst Metrotone News carried amazing sound pictures of such conflagrations as the $6,000,000 Chicago river front blaze, the $5,000,000 Coney Island catastrophe together with other outstanding events and personalities from every corner of the globe. All the news of all the world via newspaper, radio and talking screen.

HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Tune in on THE GLOBE TROTTER BROADCAST
Radio voice of the Sun-Telegraph
Late News—Daily
STATION WCAE

LOOK FOR HEARST METROTONE NEWS AT THESE LEADING THEATRES

LOEW'S PENN—THE FULTON

and the Following Theatres:

Neighborhood Theatres
Brookline, Brookline
Brushton, Brushton
Grandview, Duquesne Heights
Harris, Mt. Oliver
Hazelwood, Second Ave., Hazelwood
Hippodrome, Beaver Ave.
Melrose, Carrick
Metropolitan, Liberty Ave.
Novelty, Federal St.
Ohio, East Ohio St.
Olympic, Beechview
Pastime, Herron Ave.
Triangle, Frankstown Ave.
Washington, Mt. Washington

West Virginia
Clarksburg, Robinson—Grand
Elkins, Hippodrome
Buckhannon, Hymes
Middlebourne, Nadene
Morgantown, Metropolitan
Sistersville, Paramount
Webster Springs, Mill-Vance
Wheeling, Victoria

Nearby Towns
Ambridge, Penn
Braddock, Capitol
Carnegie, Liberty
Carnegie, New Carnegie
Clairton, Capitol
Crafton, Crafton
Elizabeth, Grand
McKeesport, Capitol
McKeesport, Lyric
McKees Rocks, Orpheum
New Kensington, Paramount
Wilmerding, Pa., Y. M. C. A.

Other Pennsylvania Towns
Altoona, State
Beaver Falls, Granada
Beaver Falls, Rialto
Bradford, Shea's
Brownsville, Bison
Brownsville, Strand
Butler, Capitol
California, Lyric
Charleroi, Palace
Connellsville, Orpheum
Curwensville, Strand
Conemaugh, Penn
Cresson, Rivoli
Ebensburg, Rivoli
Ellwood City, Majestic
Erie, Cozy
Franklin, Ritz
Huntingdon, Clifton
Indiana, Ritz
Johnstown, Ideal-Victoria
Johnstown, State
Latrobe, Olympic
Lewistown, Rialto
Meadville, Academy
Meyersdale, Roxy
Midland, Liberty
Monessen, State
Monongahela City, Anton
Mt. Pleasant, Grand
North East, Kellers
Oil City, Lyric
Pitcairn, Nemo
Pt. Allegany, Grand
Reynoldsville, Adelphia
Scottdale, Strand
Portage, Rivoli
South Fork, Rivoli
Somerset, Par-K
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For news via press, radio and screen READ

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Broadcasting The Globe Trotter news daily over Station WCAE

Repeated Again By Request

Harris Sale

MEN'S NEW FALL ENSEMBLE

Consisting of

SUIT HAT SHOES

All for Only

$25

$1.00 First Payment

$4 Monthly

Which Gives You a Full

6 Months to Pay

THE SUITS: Every size for every figure. Hundreds to select from. Separately these suits are $18.50.

THE HATS: New Snap brim and off-the-face styles. Greys, tans and browns. Separately these hats are $2.95.

THE SHOES: Genuine calf. Superior quality. Styles and lasts demanded by dressy men. Separately these shoes are $4.95.

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS ANYWHERE ELSE

(Men's Dept.—3rd Floor)

Store Closes Sat. Nites at 6:30

Harris

624 to 630 LIBERTY AVE

& THRU TO OLIVER AVE.

BAPTISTS BACK PROHIBITION, BLUE LAWS

International News Service.

READING, Pa., Oct. 21.—Taking a definite stand on prohibition and opposing any change of the "blue laws," the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Baptist convention went on record here as against any form of repeal or modification proposals for the Eighteenth Amendment. Both resolutions, presented by the Rev. Dr. J. Foster Wilcox, Philadelphia, were unanimously adopted.

The resolution on prohibition vigorously opposed any change of the Eighteenth Amendment and stated that the Baptists of Pennsylvania have never faltered in their support of the prohibition laws.

Regarding "open Sunday," the convention called upon the Legislature to prevent any changes to the act of 1794 and to prevent the legalizing of business or commercialized sports and amusements on Sunday.

Dr. Wilcox, in presenting the resolution, claimed that the Baptists would support President Hoover, and that enough drys had been nominated for Congress so that if only the normal number were elected they were assured that "there will be no tinkering with the Eighteenth Amendment in the next Congress."

The Sandusky Street Baptist Church, of Pittsburgh, was selected for the 1933 convention.

The dates were set for October 17, 18 and 19.

Officers elected today were: The Rev. Dr. M. Joseph Twomey, Philadelphia, re-elected president; W. Porter Beck, Pittsburgh, vice president; Mrs. Charles Reutlinger, Harrisburg, second vice president; the Rev. Henry G. Weston Smith, Norristown, secretary, and Joseph W. Hill, Philadelphia, re-elected treasurer.

FAVORS BEER TO CUT TAXES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—A bill to legalize 4 per cent beer, while slashing some of the present high federal taxes, will be introduced by Senator Bingham (Rep.) of Connecticut, as soon as Congress reconvenes.

Bingham said the bill, if enacted, would make legalized beer subject automatically to the existing federal tax of $6 a barrel. This would furnish the government with at least $375,000,000 in revenue, he added, permitting a like reduction in other federal taxes. He hinted at the possibility of a reduction in federal income taxes.

Bingham said he would wait until Congress meets before giving out details of his proposed tax reductions. He sponsored a like bill, which met defeat in the Senate last spring, in which he proposed to reduce federal taxes on automobiles and their parts and to eliminate higher postal rates and federal taxes on amusements, radios, phonographs, telegrams and telephone calls.

Bus Dark, Rider Loots Baggage, Captured

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 21.—Charged with attempting to steal women's apparel on a bus ride between Pittsburgh and New Alexandria, L. B. Farrell, 30, Negro, of Brenizer, was captured by citizens of New Alexandria to whom the thefts were reported when the bus reached that place.

Farrell, it was alleged, had taken the clothing by opening satchels of women on the bus during a short time when the lights were extinguished. The loot was recovered.

RALLY TO OPEN BUYING DRIVE

The opening meeting of the Greater Pittsburgh Prosperity Campaign, with Chief Clerk John F. Lang, of the City Supplies Department, as speaker, will be held tonight in the Hotel Fort Pitt, H. B. McNeal will preside.

Representatives of Pittsburgh business houses will hear outlined a business building campaign based on the theory that employment can be boomed by purchase of Pittsburgh products from Pittsburgh firms.

(Advertisement)

How Coughs and Colds Yield to Creosote

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.

WHISPERED Great Complexion Secret!

TO her friend she confessed the secret of her flawless clear white skin. Long ago she learned that no cosmetic would hide blotches, pimples or sallowness. She found the secret of real complexion beauty in NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). They cleansed and cleared the eliminative tract—corrected sluggish bowel action—drove out the poisonous wastes. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. Try this mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve, see headaches, dullness vanish. At all druggists'—only 25c.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Official—Pittsburgh 111

NO. 278.

AN ORDINANCE—Designating names for the unnamed alleys, laid out in the Elwyn Plan of Lots, in the Thirty-second Ward of the City of Pittsburgh (formerly a portion of Baldwin Township).

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the names of the unnamed alleys, in the Elwyn Plan of Lots, as recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, etc., for Allegheny County, in Plan Book, Vol. 11, pages 168 and 169, in the Thirty-second Ward of the City of Pittsburgh (formerly a portion of Baldwin Township), shall be and the same are hereby designated as follows, to-wit:

UNNAMED ALLEY, lying along the northerly plan line from Prospect avenue to an unnamed alley along the easterly plan line, be named Altus way.

UNNAMED ALLEY, lying between Second street and Elm street from an unnamed alley east of Prospect avenue to an unnamed alley along the easterly plan line, be named Bin way.

UNNAMED ALLEY, lying north of Elwyn avenue from an unnamed alley east of Fairview avenue to an unnamed alley along the easterly plan line, be named Blade way.

UNNAMED ALLEY, lying between Prospect avenue and an unnamed alley along the easterly plan line from an unnamed alley north of Elwyn avenue to an unnamed alley along the northerly plan line, be named Bluets way.

UNNAMED ALLEY, lying between Fourth street and Elwyn avenue from Fernwood avenue to an unnamed alley along the easterly plan line, be named Equine way.

UNNAMED ALLEY, lying between Fairview avenue and Home avenue from Elwyn avenue to First street, be named Fernland way.

UNNAMED ALLEY, lying between Home avenue and Prospect avenue from an unnamed alley along the easterly plan line to an unnamed alley south of Elwyn avenue, be named Fireside way.

UNNAMED ALLEY, lying between Home avenue and Prospect avenue from an unnamed alley north of Elwyn avenue to First street, be named Fireside way.

UNNAMED ALLEY, lying between Norva street and Second street from an unnamed alley east of Prospect avenue to an unnamed alley along the easterly line, be named Gil, way.

UNNAMED ALLEY, lying between Library road, Fernwood avenue and Home avenue from Fifth street to an unnamed alley south of Elwyn avenue, be named Ornament way.

UNNAMED ALLEY, lying along the easterly plan line from Fifth street to an unnamed alley along the northerly plan line, be named Ridgeton street.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council October 17, 1932.
Approved October 20, 1932.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorder in O. B., Vol. 45, page 19.

NO. 279.

AN ORDINANCE—Changing the names of certain avenues and streets in the Thirty-second Ward of the City of Pittsburgh (formerly that portion of Baldwin Township known as "Elwyn").

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the names of certain avenues and streets in the Thirty-second Ward of the City of Pittsburgh (formerly that portion of Baldwin Township known as "Elwyn"), shall be and the same are hereby changed as follows, to-wit:—

Elm street, from Prospect avenue, east to city line, changed to Elmton street.

Fairview avenue, from Elwyn avenue to First street, changed to Kingwood street.

Fernwood avenue, from Fourth street to Elwyn avenue, changed to Fernland street.

Fifth street, from Library road east to city line, changed to Duluth street.

First street, from Fairview avenue to Prospect avenue, changed to Altus street.

Fourth street, from Library road to Prospect avenue, changed to Coveton street.

Home avenue, from Fifth street to First street, changed to Homehurst avenue.

Prospect avenue, from city line, north to First street, changed to Belleville street.

Second street, from Fairview avenue, east to city line, changed to Bermuda street.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council October 17, 1932.
Approved October 20, 1932.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 20.

NO. 280.

AN ORDINANCE—Naming an unnamed 15-foot way, in the Nineteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, extending from Shiras avenue to Palm Beach avenue, and lying midway between and parallel to Vodell avenue and Saranac avenue, "Leeward way," and establishing the grade thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That an unnamed 15-foot way in the Nineteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, extending from Shiras avenue to Palm Beach avenue, and lying midway between and parallel to Vodell avenue and Saranac avenue, be and the same is hereby named "Leeward way."

SECTION 2. The grade of the easterly line thereof shall be and the same is hereby established as follows, to-wit:—

BEGINNING at the northerly curb line of Shiras avenue at an elevation of 528.08 feet (curb as set); thence rising by a concave parabolic curve for a distance of 20.0 feet to a point of tangent to an elevation of 529.68 feet; thence rising at the rate of 16.0 per cent for a distance of 24.82 feet to a point of curve to an elevation of 533.65 feet; thence by a convex parabolic curve for a distance of 100.0 feet to a point of tangent to an elevation of 531.65 feet; thence falling at the rate of 20.0 per cent for a distance of 133.39 feet to a point of curve to an elevation of 504.97 feet; thence by a concave parabolic curve for a distance of 20.0 feet to the southerly 8-foot curb line of Palm Beach avenue to an elevation of 502.97 feet.

SECTION 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council October 17, 1932.
Approved October 20, 1932.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 21.

NO. 281.

AN ORDINANCE—Providing for the letting of a contract or contracts for making certain improvements and repairs to the superstructure of Herron Avenue Bridge over the Pennsylvania Railroad, and providing for the payment of the cost thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for making certain improvements and repairs to the superstructure of Herron Avenue Bridge over the Pennsylvania Railroad, including repairs to steel work, replacement of floor and painting, and to enter into a contract or contracts with the successful bidder or bidders for the performance of the work in accordance with the laws and ordinances governing said city.

SECTION 2. That for the payment of the cost thereof, the sum of $17,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be and the same is hereby set aside and appropriated from Code Account 109, Public Works Bonds 1932, and the Mayor and the City Controller are hereby authorized and directed to respectively issue and countersign warrants drawn on said funds for the payment of the cost of said work.

SECTION 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council October 17, 1932.
Approved October 20, 1932.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 22.

SPEAR'S Stores Open Saturday Night

Last Day!

Cooking School

3 Big Sessions Tomorrow

11 A. M., 2:30 P. M. 7 P. M. Saturday Night

Downtown—Mrs. Tomlinson

East Liberty—Mrs. Davis

Refreshments will be Served at All Sessions of Both Schools—Downtown and East Liberty

40 Famous Food Products! FREE!

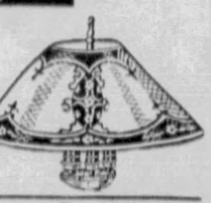
With Every Purchase of $25 or Over

1 My-Te-Good Pastry Flour
2 My-Te-Good Apple Butter
3 My-Te-Good Salmon
4 Lock Crest Salt
5 My-Te-Good Corn
6 My-Te-Good Peas
7 My-Te-Good Tomatoes
8 My-Te-Good Green Beans
9 Fifth Avenue Catsup
10 My-Te-Good Coffee
11 Franklin Sugar
12 Campbell's Beans
13 My-Te-Good Pineapple
14 My-Te-Good Sliced Beets
15 My-Te-Good Diced Carrots
16 Kellogg's Corn Flakes
17 Henkel's Pancake Flour
18 Sunbrite Cleanser
19 Sales Flakes
20 My-Te-Good Noodles
21 My-Te-Good Peaches
22 My-Te-Good Corn Starch
23 A. & H. Baking Soda
24 My-Te-Good Milk
25 Mother's Oats
26 My-Te-Good Pumpkin
27 Sunsweet Prunes
28 My-Te-Good Rice
29 Belle Isle Sardines in Sauce
30 Rumford Baking Powder
31 Wilson Tomato Juice
32 P. & G. Soap
33 Jello
34 Jatok Cocoa
35 Uneeda Biscuits
36 Durkee Ground Pepper
37 Argo Gloss Starch
38 My-Te-Good Kidney Beans
39 Lusco Dill Pickles
40 San Maid Raisins

Sale at Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

Saturday Only!

Smoker Lamps



$7.50 Values!

3.95

Popular 3-candle style. Complete with Cigarette Container, Ash Tray, and Cigarette Box. Tomorrow only at this price.

"Charge It"

free!

THIS WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT of 40 FULL SIZE Donahoe's GROCERIES

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF $25 OR OVER

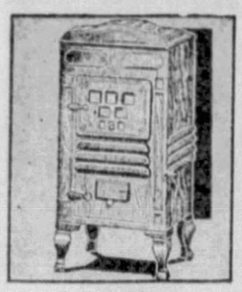
Tomorrow—The Last Day to Visit Our

STOVE SHOW

Heatrola

Here's your chance to own one at last! Last year $79.75—this year.... **34.75**

$1.75 Down Delivers



Hot Blast

Burns any kind of fuel; holds a fire over night. All cast iron. A wonderful value for **24.75**

$1.25 Down Delivers

Table Top Style

With 40 Groceries Free

Porcelain all over, with insulated Oven Door, 10-year guaranteed Oven, 2 Utility Drawers. **39.75**

$2 Down Delivers

Just Arrived

A beautiful little heater which saves gas at the same time that it heats. Finished in old gold. 8-Radiant size. **6.75**

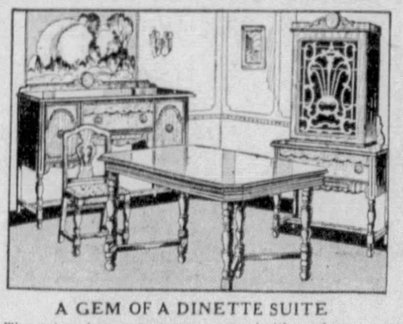
$1 Down Delivers

Extraordinary!

$5 Dropleaf Tables 1.98

Beautiful Butterfly style. BIG—stands 26 inches high and 36 inches when open. In Walnut or Maple. On Sale at Both Spear Stores.

No Mail or Phone Orders

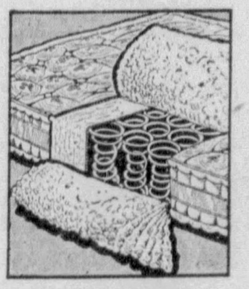


40 Donahoe Groceries Free

A GEM OF A DINETTE SUITE

The price is even more remarkable when you consider the unusually fine design and construction. Extension Table and 4 Chairs, Buffet and China slightly extra. **29.75**

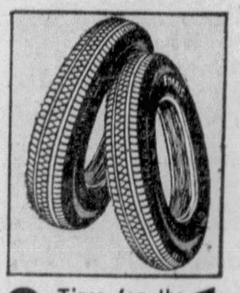
$1.50 Down Delivers



Innerspring

Hundreds of tiny coils give the body perfect support and make this the most comfortable kind of mattress to have. Just tomorrow at this price! **9.95**

$1 Down Delivers



2 Tires for the Price of 1

All first-line Pharis Tires, for better and longer mileage. 29x4.40-21 — Pharis Long-drive when bought in pairs **2.99**

28x4.75-19.....2 for $11.15
29x5.00-19.....2 for 12.25

All sizes for all makes of cars. Easy Terms.

The Complete 7-Pc. Ensemble

You're used to wonderful values from Spear's, but honestly now, did you ever think you could buy such a complete and modishly-styled ensemble for only $59? The 3-Pc. Suite is Jacquard all over—big, deep, comfortable pieces. Included with it are the Occasional Table, End Table, Footstool and Smoker Lamp, and, of course, the 40 Donahoe Groceries. **$59**

$3 Down Delivers—Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

Never Before Such a Saving on a Quality Bedroom Suite

Now's the time to refurnish your Bedroom! Such an opportunity may never come again. And this is not ordinary furniture! It's finely styled and carefully built. Made of matched Walnut veneers. Includes Bed, Full-length Wardrobe, Dresser, or Vanity! The 40 Donahoe Groceries included Free makes the value even more wonderful. **$59**

$3 Down Delivers—Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores.

Special selling—limited quantity!

SONORA "Clear as a Bell" RADIOS

Originally $69.50—Now

29.50 Complete with Tubes

- All Brand-New Sets.
- Full size Console (41 inches high, 27 inches wide, 14 inches deep).
- Electro-Dynamic Speaker.
- Perfect Tone.
- Sensitivity, Selectivity and Distance only had on much higher priced sets.
- RCA Licensed.

$1.50 Down Delivers!

SPEAR'S

Downtown 911-921 Penn Ave. — OPEN Saturday Night — E. Liberty Broad & Collins

"Let Spear Feather Your Nest"

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932

PITTSBURGH AWAITS SHARE OF NEW RAIL ORDERS

POLITICS

Contested Swearingen Post Not Yet Open

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21.—While lawyers, their backers and politicians have been pleading with Gov. Pinchot for an appointment to the bench in replacement of Judge Joseph M. Swearingen, of Allegheny County Common Pleas Court, it develops that there is as yet no vacancy.

Mr. Shields

Actually Judge Swearingen did not resign. Instead he asked for retirement due to disability, which would permit him to enjoy his full salary of $14,000 a year for the remaining five years of his term. That request has not yet been approved by the Governor, will not be until he has decided upon an appointment, and such action is not expected until after the presidential election.

Meanwhile the parting of the judicial raiment goes merrily on.

Wednesday, Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay and Judge James H. Gray visited Harrisburg, Gray backing Lindsay for the Swearingen place.

Yesterday County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern came to Harrisburg with Attorney W. Clyde Grubbs, the Pinchot leader in the county supporting Grubbs for the bench.

* * *

Flinn and Sister Differ On Selection

Ralph Flinn, a Pinchot sympathizer, is understood to have written the Governor on behalf of Attorney Ralph Smith, and Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, sister of Flinn, is understood to have induced Horace Baker to present the merits of Lindsay to the Governor.

McGovern also is understood to have given some thought to Smith. He is said to have called both Smith and Grubbs into conference and discussed with them which would have the best chance of nomination at a Republican primary, once appointed. The decision went to Grubbs, who appears to have the preference of the bench over Smith. The latter at one time was reported to be friendly to Lindsay's ambitions.

Now it develops, through this confusion of aspirations, that the man who could have the appointment for the asking, shunting aside all other candidates, is Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar, a former judge through appointment by Pinchot in his first administration, and subsequently defeated for nomination in the primary election of 1927.

When Pinchot came to power again he wished to do something for Gollmar, who had been his Allegheny County campaign manager in the 1930 primary, as Grubbs was the campaign manager for all of Western Pennsylvania—McGovern, actually, being over all the managers.

* * *

Coyne Influenced Sheriff Selection

There were no judicial vacancies, but the shrievalty became open through the election of Capt. Bob Cain as county treasurer. Thereupon Senator James J. Coyne, for the moment friendly with Pinchot, went to the front for Gollmar and he was appointed sheriff over the violent protests of County Commissioner C. M. Barr and the somewhat more modest objections of McGovern, at the time on a vacation trip in the South Seas.

Gollmar's ambitions always have aimed at the bench, though in the sheriff's office he has performed acceptably, and with an intelligent conception of the responsibilities of that position. Friendly to McGovern, still high in the graces of Pinchot, he also is close to Senator Coyne and through that association can prove a valuable adjunct to the Oaklander in future political campaigns.

Coyne would not like to have the sheriff's job pass to some McGovern-Pinchot stalwart through the elevation of Gollmar to the bench. Naturally it is not necessary to consider Barr's wishes in the matter, for he is not in favor at Harrisburg, the association of the commissioner and the Governor being only a matter of a few weeks during the last state primary.

Gollmar's inclination is to take the judgeship. But he is under implied obligation to Coyne, and has a sense of appreciation which would not permit him to consider his own wishes only and step from under the senator.

* * *

Big Year for Feuds And Strange Alliances

Could Gollmar persuade the Governor to consult Coyne in naming a new sheriff, he undoubtedly could for himself get the judgeship. But there is little chance the Governor would grant that favor to the Senator, between whom and himself there has developed an intense bitterness, this being a great year for vivid ill feelings as well as strange and transitory alliances.

Further, Gollmar more easily can be elected sheriff than judge, according to political judgments, therefore he is apt to take the place which he could have for a nod—unless an impasse arises because of the conflicting claims of other independents in the county, and the certainty that the Governor must affront many in pleasing others. Under such circumstances he might be willing to concede something to Coyne on the sheriff place.

Grubbs is understood to have had some indirect assurances of organization support before McGovern put forward his name, the Commissioner sounding some of his own connections among the regulars.

CUNNINGHAM'S TRIAL SET FOR DECEMBER

Embracery Laid to Alleged 'Fixer' In Kline Case

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 21.—District Attorney E. H. Negley announced today that he will place Robert Cunningham, Pittsburgh contractor, indicted on embracery charges in alleged efforts to "fix" the jury in the case of Mayor Charles H. Kline and B. L. Succop, on trial the second Monday of December.

He also has listed the embracery case of Charles H. Flack, Bakerstown, for the same date. Both Cunningham and Flack asked the Pennsylvania Supreme Court for a change of venue, but it was denied.

M'BRIDE SOUGHT

W. D. McBride, who has never been sentenced on a charge of embracery, but admitted to bail, which has been forfeited, because of his absence from the county, is still being sought, Negley said. Joseph A. Ekis, of West Sunbury, was on McBride's bond. McBride entered a plea of nolo contendere.

Kline and Succop were convicted on misdemeanor charges, growing out of irregularities in the matter of city purchases, during the period Succop was director of supplies.

HEAR APPEAL OCTOBER 31

Judge Thomas D. Finletter, who was the trial judge, granted the defense motion for an arrest of judgment in the case of the Mayor, but sustained the jury's conviction of Succop on 28 counts.

The appeal of the commonwealth on Judge Finletter's action in setting aside the jury's verdict will be heard before the Superior Court, Monday, October 31, at which time Succop's appeal case also will be argued.

YOUTH SURVIVES MINE 'BURIAL'

Rescued after being buried in a fall of rock and clay in an old mine entry at Brosville street and Welsh road, South Side, late yesterday, George Reinheimer, 16, of 1017 St. Martin street, was recovering today in South Side Hospital.

Neighbors, summoned by Alfred Sterritt, of 140 Fritz street, the boy's companion, dug frantically at the hillside for nearly an hour to free him. Reinheimer, unconscious when taken to the hospital, was found to have suffered a fractured right ankle, lacerations and bruises of the head and body.

Sterritt told police he and Reinheimer were attempting to fill up the pit entry. A week ago Police Inspector Dennis Hennessey ordered all entrances of abandoned mines in the South Side closed.

New Building Ready For Mt. Mercy Dance

Mount Mercy College will hold a Halloween dance in the new activities building next Thursday. The dance, to be given by the sophomores, will be the first in the new building. Miss Anne Topping is chairman. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Scully, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Houch and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Page.

2 Held in Dry Raids By County Sleuths

County detectives today raided two alleged speakeasies, arresting Albert Kelly, of 1918 Webster avenue, and Fred Radloff, 48 Lamont place, and reported seizing a small quantity of liquor. Both were held for court by Alderman T. M. Geary, charged with violating the Snyder act.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 21.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Well, had a great day yesterday. Saw the real Argentine gauchos do their stuff right out on one of the big estancias. We flew out to this big ranch. This whole country is a landing field. Had some of the American polo players along. Those bolos that you hear about them throwing, they use for ostriches. We chased ostriches all afternoon. They are the fastest things I ever saw run. I never got close enough to one to even holler at him. Got the bolos tangled up around my own neck. These gauchos are sure wild. It's the most fertile country I ever saw and has the most cattle and horses per acre in the world.

Will Rogers

Yours, WILL.

STEEL INDUSTRY FIGHTS SALES AT LOSSES

Raids On Capital And Credit Held Bad Business

Necessity of regulating structural steel prices, creation of new markets for steel products and the menace of heavy imports of foreign steel were being discussed today in the closing sessions of the American Institute of Steel Construction at the Hotel Schenley.

More than 100 representatives of the steel fabricating industry from all parts of the country were in attendance. Election of officers and selection of the time and place of the next convention will be considered late today.

The low levels of steel prices, often less than the bare cost of the product, have been the chief subject of consideration. Charles N. Fitts, of Boston, president of the institute, has declared many of the concerns are cutting prices and using up their capital and credit in order to keep running.

Charles F. Abbott, of New York, yesterday warned the steel men that taking orders without profit is not business. He said:

"Either industry must clean its own house or it invites the government to do it. The revival of the spirit of live and let live advocated by Judge Gary would do much to solve our problem."

The plight of the railroads is seen as the crippling of the steel industry's best customer by Lee H. Miller, chief engineer of the institute. The railroads are being eliminated by good roads being built for trucks, he declared.

LONG DETOUR ON ROUTE 22

Nant-y-Glo, mining town, tucked away in the hills of Cambria County, is now on the main line.

A detour effective on the William Penn highway, has lifted the little mining hamlet out of obscurity and travelers using Route 22 will for the first time get a view of the town with the unusual name.

The detour, 14 miles long, was established due to repairs being made between Ebensburg and Mundy's Corners.

Construction of a portion of Route 18 in Beaver County has resulted in the placing of a detour between McCleary and Josephtown, traffic being routed through New Sheffield.

Motorist Injured In Braddock Crash

Edward E. Lichtenshal, 1021 Kirkpatrick street, North Braddock, suffered leg injuries today when his car collided with a machine driven by Clarence A. Otterman, 121 Edgewood avenue, Edgewood, at First street and Talbot avenue, Braddock. Lichtenshal's machine turned over on its side. Both drivers, charged with reckless driving, were to get a hearing today.

WILD CARGO

By FRANK BUCK

With EDWARD ANTHONY

"MAN-EATERS ARE NOT JUST ORDINARY TIGERS—BUT A VERY SPECIAL FORM OF PERVERT—A NORMAL TIGER SELDOM ATTACKS A MAN—BUT NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF ANY ASIATIC COUNTRY HAS THERE BEEN THE EQUAL OF THE KILLER OF KUALI'

Authorities had little luck trying to track down the "Killer of Kuali," fierce jungle assassin, with one of the worst records known.

Man-Eating 'Killer of Kuali' Most Dangerous of All Jungle Terrors

CHAPTER VIII.

I thought I knew something about man-eating tigers until I started hearing about the animal that came to be known as the Killer of Kuali.

Ever since I began to be interested in wild animals—which means my earliest boyhood, long before it became my business as well as my hobby—the subject of man-eating tigers has fascinated me, and for 18 years I have kept records of most of the important man-eaters that have been reported in various parts of Asia.

Man-eaters are not just ordinary tigers, you see, but a very special form of pervert. A normal tiger seldom attacks a man, unless he is cornered, and even then will not eat the body. Only a depraved tiger, usually one that is prevented by age or injury from finding his ordinary food, develops a tolerance for human flesh. But once he gets the unnatural habit, it grows on him, and he may account for several human lives unless his wild career is quickly checked.

Most of the man-eating tigers are promptly hunted down and killed by the local authorities. Once or twice a year, there emerges a particularly clever and crafty beast who is able to outwit his pursuers and continue his killings once a week or so for a considerable period. There have been several man-eaters in the course of the past 18 years that have piled up records of a dozen or more human lives.

But never in the history of any Asiatic country has there been the equal of the Killer of Kuali.

THREE MAN-EATERS

Kuali is a village in the center of the great rubber-producing district of Johore.

At the time the Killer appeared on the scene, I was in Singapore, preparing for some rather elaborate motion pictures of various types of jungle beasts. I was just starting a series of trips out of Singapore to the different parts of the Malay Archipelago, where I could find the particular animals I wanted for the screen.

The Singapore newspapers had begun to run frequent items about the depredations of three man-eating tigers, which seemed almost to be competing with each other, although located in different parts of the country. There was the Killer of Kuali, and at the beginning he didn't attract as much attention as another animal that came to be known as the Toungoo Butcher. Third place went to an animal which in our discussions we designated as the Johore Mauler.

At the Raffles Hotel, where I lived in Singapore, the bloody deeds of these man-eaters constituted the principal topic of conversation. In other hotels and in the various clubs of the town it was the same way.

The Johore Mauler got a head start in the statistics, accounting for three natives in a fortnight. Then the Toungoo Butcher came to the front, with four killings. The Killer of Kuali up to this time had slain only two people, but both his killings had been so audacious that he got a good deal of space on the front pages of Singapore's two small newspapers.

MANY SUGGESTIONS

Local authorities were actively engaged in efforts to track down and destroy all three animals, but they weren't having

(Continued on Page Thirty-four)

It's Becoming A Great Battle Of Answers

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

This fast evaporating political week has been loaded with neighborly accusations and retorts.

One candidate makes a speech. The other picks it to pieces like minnows snapping at wet bread.

Roosevelt's Wednesday speech was in answer to Hoover's Monday. Hiram Johnson tossed a philippic at Herbie and blocked a return harrangue from Henry Ford.

Mills answered Garner. The Anti-Saloon League answered the bootleggers. And the bootleggers answered the telephone.

There are now two full weeks left before we vote. Every orator will thump out a tune on the other man's drum.

Promises will be the broadcast melody. And threats will be the static.

We'll be glad when November 8th rumbles around. Then the campaign orators fill up on berries and crawl into their hollow trees for another winter.

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DEADLOCK OVER PRICE ENDED AFTER YEAR

Slash Expected to Swell Payrolls In District

By GEORGE H. SNYDER
Business Editor

Steel executives today were looking forward to the placing of large orders for rails in the near future following the breaking of a deadlock of a year's duration on a question of price. Pittsburgh is expected to share substantially in the projected rail business. This means increased employment and payrolls in this district in future months.

The break came yesterday with announcement that rail prices had been cut $3 a ton, bringing the price to $40 a ton. This was the first change in rail prices since quotations were boosted $3 a ton 10 years ago.

COMPROMISE REACHED

The announcement of the price cut came on the heels of a luncheon in New York Wednesday at which Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, entertained the executives of nine Eastern railroad trunk lines. It is believed that the final compromise was reached at this luncheon.

The railroads have taken only a negligible tonnage of rails during the past year. During this time there have been frequent discussions of the question of price. The railroads are known to have taken a stand that rail prices should be reduced in view of the reductions in all other types of steel products.

MAINTENANCE LAGS

Financial troubles undoubtedly had something to do with the delay on the part of the steam lines in replacing rails, but price is believed to have been the major deterrent.

Steel men are of the opinion that the railroads at some time in the near future will have to be large buyers of rails and other steel products in order to catch up on their delayed maintenance work.

TEACHERS' PAY CUT PROPOSED

A further 10 per cent salary cut for Pittsburgh school teachers was proposed as one means of cutting the school tax at a joint meeting of the Board of Public Education, the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and representatives of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

President Marcus Aaron's and Dr. George W. Gerwig's answer to the plea for a reduction in the millage next year was that unless a "reasonable certainty of better tax collections next year" can be shown, it may be impossible to reduce the school tax millage of 11¾ mills.

Spokesmen for the real estate board said the tax rate in the city now is 40 mills, or 4 per cent on the valuation of real estate at its full value, which they characterized as reaching the point of "confiscation of all rental income."

Dr. Ben G. Graham said elimination of special studies, such as art, music and physical training would not effect much saving in teachers' salaries. Only by reducing either the number of teachers employed or cutting salaries can any appreciable decrease be made, he said. He declared against either action.

CALLIOPE MAN SENTENCED

Robert Swain, 60, of 1309 Juniata street, who for years drove the calliope for a downtown theater, was sentenced to serve from one to two years in jail by Visiting Judge John H. McCann today, after refusing him a new trial.

Swain was found guilty June 22 of solicitation to murder, by attempting to induce Albert Basher and others to kill Detective Sergt. John Rhall. The latter, held up in Termon avenue, arrested Swain's son, Walter, and was instrumental in having him sent to the penitentiary. Revenge was the motive attributed to the father.

Thieves Get Radio In Brighton Theater

Police today received reports that a radio valued at $75 was stolen from the Brighton Theater last night and clothing valued at $350 was taken from the Band Box, a cleaning establishment at 5491 Penn avenue, by thieves who entered through a cellar door.

Charged Husband Ill-Treated Dog; Wins Its Custody

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Viola Eckert, who obtained a divorce several months ago on grounds that her husband, Carl Eckert, was cruel to her and her dog, has been formally given custody of the dog.

The court entry shows she is also to have the household goods. Her husband, in his petition for divorce, charged she neglected him for the dog. She was awarded the divorce on her cross-petition.

BREECHES BUOY AID SPURNED

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—For the first time in 25 years, Coast Guardsmen here shot a lifeline and rigged up a breeches buoy to aid a vessel in distress today.

The four men who were to ride the breeches buoy ashore, however, declined to do so and at noon they had been stranded for 24 hours on a derrick scow 100 feet from shore.

The scow, owned by the American Construction Company, was being used in the building of a breakwall at a sewage disposal plant. It broke loose late yesterday under the pounding of high seas and efforts of tugs to tow it inside the breakwater failed. The four men aboard then dropped anchor and prepare dto wait until the waves subsided.

Officials said the four were in slight danger, since they can come ashore in the breeches buoy when ready.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The NEWS TIPS telephoned to the Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for News-Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given; for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

PHONE NEWS-TIPS EDITOR, GRANT 6500.

SIGNING FOR ELEVEN MORE 'COMMUNITY BUSES'

C. V. SHOUP — LOUDOUN L. CAMPBELL

EARL A. REICHARD — MISS DOROTHY KINCH — J. L. BOSSART

Mr. Reichard, secretary-treasurer of the Community Transportation Company, which will provide buses to the organizing Association of Communities for transportation of members at a fare of approximately 12½ cents. Mr. Campbell is a transportation officer and Mr. Shoup an association officer, the others representatives of General Motors. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Chapin Here, Declares Trade Shows Pickup

Roy Chapin, United States Secretary of Commerce, stopping here on his way West yesterday, declared the plant building program inaugurated by the industrial rehabilitation committee has been responsible for a pickup in many lines. A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, is head of the committee. Mr. Chapin said:

"We are emerging from the greatest depression the country has ever known. Rapidity of emergency will be based partly on a fine spirit of co-operation between employer and employe.

"Never in our history has there been a time when the employer so well realized the problems of present and past employes. This has brought about a closer feeling between the two, which is indicative of real industrial progress for the next decade."

CITY AGAIN ATTEMPTS DISTRIBUTION OF SHOES TO NEEDY

Women Flying in the Aviation Country Club's Aerial Circus

MISS HELEN RICHEY . . SHE'LL PLAY IN A GAME OF AIR TAG

Miss Richey, McKeesport girl flier, one of the four Pittsburgh district women who'll fly in Sunday's air circus—sponsored by the Aviation Country Club of Pittsburgh—at Rodgers Field, Aspinwall.

MRS. RAE TRADER . . . GRIM BUT CHARMING WOMAN PILOT

Mrs. Trader, another of the contestants in "air tag," a new aeronautical event: She who first reports a new ship is the winner.

MISS HELEN M'CLOSKEY

Miss McCloskey, another stunter-air tagger in the circus.

'SHODDY' GOODS EXCLUDED BY NEW ORDER

Distribution of thousands of pairs of shoes for needy men, women and children was expected to start today under auspices of the City Department of Welfare, the Allegheny County Emergency Association and allied social and welfare agencies.

Contracts for purchases of footwear totaling $50,000 were signed late yesterday by Mayor Charles H. Kline and certified by Controller James P. Kerr, following scrutiny by Supplies Director W. R. Dunlap. The contracts had been awarded previously by Dunlap but were recalled when it became known some bidders had submitted samples of shoes containing paper soles and linings. The samples were selected by a committee of impartial dealers who were not bidders, according to Dunlap, but, due to misinformation, he said, the committee assumed the city wanted the cheapest shoes, regardless of quality.

NEW SELECTIONS

When this was explained, Dunlap selected a new committee, assisted by the original group, and made new selections.

Successful bidders in the various zones are:

Zone No. 1—Harry A. Vinton, 305 Market street; James Cohen Company, 1017 Fifth avenue and Book Shoe Company, 438 Market street.

2—Book Shoe Company, Wagner Brothers, 429 Liberty avenue; Kirby Shoe Company, 506 Market street, and S. R. Nalitz, 3101 Brereton street.

3—Benjamin Gordon, 2200 Center avenue.

4—Book Shoe Company, 4311 Butler street; Wagner Brothers, 4313 Butler street; Phillip Denmark, 5213 Butler street.

5—Benjamin Klein, 2218 Fifth avenue; W. J. Crowley, 3612 Forbes street.

6—Bloomfield Shoe Company, 4526 Liberty avenue; Kirby Shoe Company, 6009 Penn avenue; Book Shoe Company, 6221 Frankstown avenue.

7—John T. Winn, 701 Homewood avenue, and Patsy Shoe Company, 611 Homewood avenue.

8—Dave's Department store, 4829 Second avenue; Benjamin Lebowitz, 4823 Second avenue; Nathan Newman, 67 Vespucius street, and W. J. Crowley, 3612 Forbes street.

9—Pittsburgh Mercantile Company, 2600 Carson street; Simon's Family Shoe Store, 2522 Carson street; Book Shoe Company, 1326 Carson street, and S. Robinson, 2334 Carson street.

10—Book Shoe Company; Wagner Brothers, 1703 Carson street, and Kirby Shoe Company, 1321 Carson street.

11—Harry G. Wagner, 2526 Brownsville road; Book Shoe Company, 1326 Carson street; Wagner Brothers, 1703 Carson street.

12—Dave's Department Store, Benjamin Lebowitz, Nathan Newman, W. J. Crowley.

13—R. E. Graham, 443 South Main street; Wagner Brothers, 429 Liberty avenue; Book Shoe Company, 428 Market street, and Harry A. Vinton, 305 Market street.

14—James Simon, 1614 Beaver avenue; Wagner Brothers, 1723 Beaver avenue, and Book Shoe Company, 1623 Beaver avenue.

15—Charles Wanetick, 513 East Ohio street; Boggs & Buhl, 501 Federal street; Kirby Shoe Company, 520 Federal street; Book Shoe Company, 438 Market street, and John H. Berberich, 522 East Ohio street.

16—Joseph Banks, 153 Boggs avenue; Wogner Brothers, 429 Liberty avenue, and Book Shoe Company, 438 Market street.

17—Joseph Banks, Wagner Brothers and Book Shoe Company.

A Star Under Knife

BILLIE DOVE . . . . . SHE UNDERWENT AN APPENDECTOMY

Miss Dove, the film actress, operated upon in a Santa Monica (Cal.) hospital for appendicitis. Her condition is satisfactory.

FIVE FILE HERE AS BANKRUPTS

Five voluntary bankruptcy petitions were filed in Federal Court, petitioners and listed schedules being: Edgar T. Boehm, farmer, New Sewickley Township, Beaver County, liabilities, $15,853.74, assets $12,927.78; Robert B. Houser, individually and trading as Penn Central Garage, Tyrone, Blair County, liabilities, $10,543.84, assets $1,253.89; Louis Weiss, merchant, Ambridge, liabilities, $9,156.29, assets, $100; Aliver Vernanda Boehm, farmer, New Sewickley Township, Beaver County, liabilities, $2,049.58, assets $1,180, and George Edward Sherman, blacksmith, Butler, liabilities, $8,396.39, assets, $14,300. Of the latter amount $14,000 is listed as real estate.

Girl, Brother Held In Rum Killing of 2

TEXARKANA, Ark., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Deputy Sheriff J. C. Crain, of Miller County, wounded when his fellow officer, Melvin Brackman, was killed by bullets from a liquor-laden truck, died in a hospital here last night.

Today, search for the "trigger man" in the double slaying was intensified as officers held six persons, including a 19-year-old girl and her 14-year-old brother, for questioning.

Mosquitoes Tamed In Malaria War

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The tame mosquito was announced today as the latest contribution of science to the fight upon malaria.

The Florida malaria expert, Mark F. Boyd, of Tallahassee, stated in Science, official publication of American research, that he has succeeded in devising an "insectary" in which malaria mosquitoes can be domesticated.

Wife Kills Husband Mistaken for Deer

LONGVIEW, Wash., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Mrs. William Bertz accidentally shot and killed her husband while they were deer hunting. Authorities were informed today Mrs. Bertz mistook him for a deer because of the gray cap he was wearing.

Council of Order To Mark Anniversary

The forty-ninth anniversary of Eureka Council, No. 38, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be celebrated Tuesday night in the council rooms, Larimer and Frankstown avenues. Members of the organization from many sections of the tri-state district will attend.

Restaurant Man Burned By Gas

James Elliott, 21, of East Stockton avenue, employed at Bernard Harkins' restaurant in the Diamond, was burned severely early today by an explosion of gas as he attempted to start a fire in the stove.

PEACE SPURNED IN DEPUTY ROW

Disregarding Judge Frank P. Patterson's suggestion to warring First Ward factions that they effect a compromise in their applications for the appointment of four deputy constables, Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan appeared at what was to have been the final hearing late yesterday and filed petitions for appointment of the four men who had served as deputies under former Constable Paul Walsh. Judge Patterson postponed making the appointments until Monday so the district attorney's office can investigate the qualifications of the new applicants.

Constable Andrew M. Maloney, Coyne adherent, who was appointed to fill Walsh's place, had asked several weeks ago for the appointments of John J. Mobrey, W. J. Scully, Thomas J. Macaluso and J. J. Cain. A hearing was scheduled two weeks ago, at which time Flanigan filed a petition opposing the Maloney men and informally suggested appointment of the former deputies. They are Peter Lee, William J. Duncan, William A. Riley and Ross S. Talamo.

Judge Patterson declared the court would not become a party to a factional fight, and postponed the matter two weeks, asking that the factions compromise. He appointed Duncan and Riley to act as special deputies in the meantime.

'HURRAY, RITCHIE'

GOV. ALBERT C. RITCHIE MAYOR ANTON CERMAK

Chicago's Mayor applauding Maryland's Governor after the Governor's speech to Chicago Democrats denouncing the G. O. P. wet plank. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

GIRLS TO PLAY 'TAG' IN PLANES

Helen McCloskey, Rae Trader, Velma Morris and Helen Richey, Pittsburgh district aviators, will take part in an air circus Sunday afternoon at Rodgers Airport, Aspinwall. The meet is being staged under the auspices of the Aviation Country Club of Pittsburgh.

"Air tag," a new aeronautical event, will be one of the features to be staged by the women fliers. Winners are those who are first to report the number of a ship that takes off without the knowledge of the contestants, who are also acquainted with the number on the ship.

Cups and cash prizes are to be given winners in the various events which include a 25 and a 50-mile race, competitive stunting, bomb dropping, precision landing and other features. The circus will be staged from 1 to 5 p. m.

Odds Against Death On Railroads High

WASHINGTON.—(INS.) — The odds against a railway passenger meeting death in an accident while traveling are 150,000,000 to 1.

This reassuring figure is shown in reports of the American Railway Association, made public at its annual convention here. In 1931 only four passengers were killed. Grade crossing fatalities last year numbered 1,811, the lowest death toll since 1922.

SMYTHE DENIES 'SHYSTER' AID

First action in the Allegheny County Bar Association's war on irregular practices, took place yesterday in Common Pleas Court, when a hearing was held on the association's petition to restrain George B. Crawford from operating as the Pittsburgh Adjustment Company.

At the hearing, Crawford admitted he employed "runners," but denied he practiced law. He said he charged fees for adjusting cases.

A statement that Crawford obtained a list of accident cases daily from Russell D. Smythe, brought a denial from Smythe when he was questioned by Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh, in whose office he is employed.

Delicacies in Cans Rout Armed Bandits

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—When soup, tomatoes, salmon and peaches were offered to two armed bandits instead of the contents of the cash register in the grocery store of James Gire, 50, they departed hastily and unceremoniously.

It wasn't the food they objected to, it was the manner of serving. Gire dished out his delicacies much in the manner of a big league pitcher, and without removing them from the cans.

BROKER PLANS NEW APPEAL

BEAVER, Pa., Oct. 21.—Moorhead and Marshall, attorneys for H. Clay Sexton, Beaver broker, filed notice with the district attorney that an appeal would be taken to the Supreme Court for their client from a recent decision of the Superior Court upholding his conviction here.

Sexton, accused of conspiracy and fraudulent conversion, was found guilty in the local courts and sentenced by Judge W. A. McConnel to pay a fine of $500 to the county and a claim of $4,500 to Mrs. Vye S. Thompson, widow of Col. Joseph H. Thompson, and Mrs. Jean P. Dawson, another Patterson Heights society matron. Sexton had been accused with E. A. Ford Barnes, Pittsburgh accountant, with conspiracy to withhold the $4,500 Sexton had assigned to the two women.

Prof. Freund Dies, Public Law Expert

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Ernest Freund, 68, professor of jurisprudence and public law at the University of Chicago, died in his sleep last night at a hospital where he had gone for treatment of a heart ailment.

Prof. Freund, who held degrees from Berlin and Heidelberg universities, was considered an authority in his field.

A NEW CRUISER GOING OUT 'ON TRIAL'

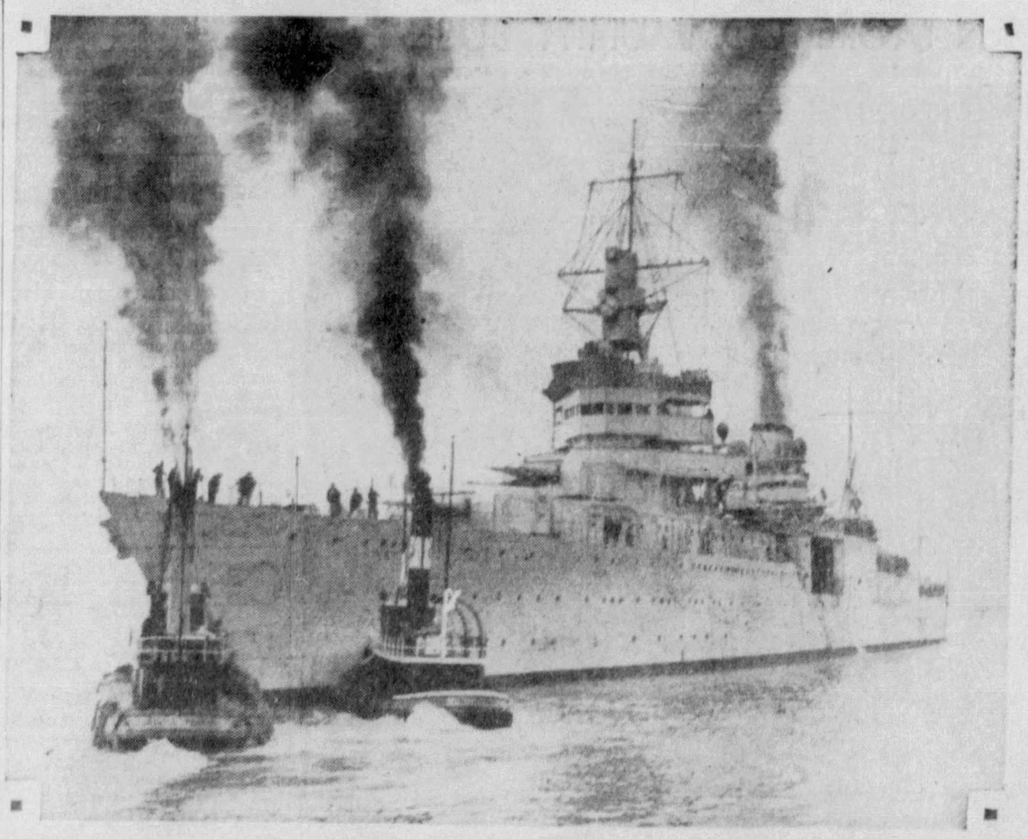

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

THE INDIANAPOLIS LEAVING CAMDEN, N. J., FOR U. S. NAVY TESTS . . . . . A COMMISSION IF SHE PASSES

PICK YOUR HAIRCUT WITH YOUR PARTY!

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

MISS THEL DALY MISS NANDINE CONKLING

BEAUTICIANS' LATEST: THE 'HOOVER BOB' (LEFT) FOR ROUND FACES, THE 'ROOSEVELT BOB' FOR LONG

EPISCOPALIANS URGE TRAINING IN RELIGION

A plea for adult training as the foundation of religious education was sounded by the Rt. Rev. Robert Strader as the Episcopal Church's thirteenth synod, meeting in Trinity Cathedral, was brought to a close late yesterday.

Dr. Straider, chairman of the education commission, said:

"In surveying the field of education in the church, we feel that the greatest need is education of adults, since upon that hinges all our educational work.

"Most adult minds are set minds. Only through education can they be given elasticity, so that they can work upon the plastic mind of the child."

A plan for national reorganization of the church, by which the present eight provinces would be reduced to four or five, was submitted to the synod in a communication from the general convention. It will be discussed by individual dioceses, and results submitted at next year's synod conference.

A petition asking that the 3-day notice, which must be given by a clergyman before he can perform the marriage ceremony, may be dispensed with by a bishop "for good and sufficient reasons," was submitted to the general convention by the social service commission.

Other speakers at yesterday's meeting were Coleman Jennings, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Sally Phillips, associate secretary of college work, province of Washington, and Ernest E. Piper, diocese of Michigan.

More than 350 delegates, including 12 bishops, attended the conference. The Rt Rev. Philip Cook, bishop of Baltimore, was elected president of the synod.

NEW U. S. PRISON SOON READY

That the new federal penitentiary at Lewisburg soon will be ready to receive prisoners was indicated in a letter received by United States Marshal J. C. McGregor from Attorney General William Mitchell. It will be known as the Northeastern Penitentiary.

The marshal was instructed to hold in jail here five prisoners under penitentiary sentences until he receives orders to remove them to the new penitentiary.

Eight others sentenced to longer terms were ordered removed to the Atlanta penitentiary.

Marshal McGregor was notified to hold here until further instructions Angelo DiRenco, 17, who last week was sentenced to serve 25 years, when he pleaded guilty of robbing a postoffice station at Shetland and Larimer avenues, placing the life of a clerk in jeopardy with a revolver. Di Renco will go to a juvenile institution.

Estate of $43,000 Left to Children

An estate valued at $43,000 was distributed by the will of John L. Hoffman, Trenton avenue, Edgewood, to five children, John M., Charles W. and James S. Hoffman, Mary E. Ware and Grace E. Thomas, after bequests to two sisters, Fannie J. Hess and Elizabeth H. Still.

Anna M. R. Winkler, of the Twenty-seventh Ward, left her husband, Wesley J. Winkler, a life income from her $30,000 estate, and the remainder to relatives.

Traffic Group Scans Parking Proposal

The Better Traffic Committee today was considering a proposal that autoists be permitted to park their cars on unrestricted streets if they paid a special license to be granted by the city.

City Council referred the proposal, offered in connection with the effort to obtain new tax revenues, to the committee at its meeting yesterday. A report on the proposal will be made to Council next week.

Traffic Men Study Parking Tax Plan

A proposal to tax parked automobiles as a new spurce of municipal revenue, presented to the Better Traffic Committee by City Council for discussion and report, yesterday was referred to the traffic flow and street facilities sub-committees for study. The traffic committee referred the tax proposal to the joint group, discussed the city accident situation, and recommended new parking and one-way street rules.

Fish Seized Here As Unfit For Food

Forfeit libels were filed in Federal Court by the government against 97 boxes of fresh herring and bluefins, shipped to Pittsburgh from Duluth, Minn., which were seized by inspectors of the food and drug administration, Department of Agriculture, as being unfit for food.

Ferris Denies 'Tip' On Volpe Suspect

A report that Giuseppe (Big Mike) Spinelli, indicted for the murder of the three Volpe brothers, was hiding near New Castle and that he was preparing to send detectives there to make search, was denied by Lieut. Frank Ferris, of the homicide squad, last night.

THEY MARCH AND SING ABOUT 'TIN SOLDIERS'

FRANK DE CHERIO JOHN BURLON EDWARD MULL EDWARD KUTSUBL BILLIE STEVENSON

Soldiers, they are, and not one more than 5 years of age, on parade at St. Rita's Home for Infants, Tannehill street, rehearsing their George Washington pageant. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

BABIES TO ACT IN PAGEANT

An historical pageant will be a feature on the donation and visiting day program Sunday at St. Rita's Home for Infants, 70 Tannehill street.

Twenty-six children from 1 to 5 years of age will take part in the pageant. A George Washington scene, an Indian song and dance, a soldier sketch and several nursery songs will be presented.

The pageant will be given in the kindergarten rooms. Sister Carmencita is in charge.

Many visitors are expected to visit the home during the day, and an even larger group is expected to see the pageant in the afternoon.

Jury Holds Suspect In Turfman's Death

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Louis Howell, member of the Sauganash Park district board, faced arraignment today on a warrant charging the murder of Carl H. Reese, race horse owner. A coroner's jury recommended Howell be held for the grand jury. He explained Reese's death by saying four gunmen stopped his automobile and shot the once wealthy turfman.

Hoover Told Roads Dictate Coal Price

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Representative Bowman (Rep.) of West Virginia, told newspapermen yesterday that he had informed President Hoover at a White House conference that circumstances in West Virginia now "enable railroads and other purchasers to dictate the prices they will pay for coal."

BELLEVUE EXPO TO AID NEEDY

The proceeds of the "Modern Age Exposition," sponsored by the Bellevue Board of Trade, to be held in the Bellevue Municipal Building, starting tomorrow and continuing till the following Saturday, will go to the unemployed of the borough, it was announced.

Thirty-five exhibitors will display electrical appliances, food stuff and beverages. A cooking school will be conducted each afternoon and will be in charge of Miss Elsie Wunderly. Door prizes will be awarded daily.

The proceeds will be turned over to the Home and Hospital Ladies' Club of Bellevue and the St. Vincent's DePaul Roman Catholic Church for distribution.

J. O. Young is the show's chairman and will be assisted by a committee headed by C. C. Elste, chairman of the businerrmen's committee of the Bellevue Board of Trade. W. T. Hardester, of Mt. Lebanon, is general director.

$700 Church Bell Stolen From Steeple

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Nothing, it seems, is sacred to thieves, not even a church bell. Police today hunted burglars who climbed to the steeple of Bethany Evangelical Church in Highland Park and made off with the massive bronze and silver bell, valued at $700. It takes at least five men to lift the big bell.

Passenger Burned To Death in Crash

SOMERSET, Pa., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Unable to free himself from his flaming automobile, Samuel Kaminsky, 61, of Johnstown, was burned to death near here yesterday. The car, driven by Kaminsky's son, Harold, caught fire after colliding with a state highway truck on a curve. The youth escaped.

Y. WINS 775 NEW MEMBERS

The membership drive of the Downtown and Allegheny branches of the Y. M. C. A. will close tonight after having been in progress for 10 days. Final reports will be made at dinners in both branches. A gain of 512 members Downtown and 263 in Allegheny was reported.

David M. Howell, executive secretary of the East Liberty branch, was honor guest at a dinner marking his completion of 25 years' service as a Y officer.

The membership drive at the Hilltop branch will end Monday evening. Workers there are seeking 200 new members.

Gas Station Holdup Nets Armed Pair $30

Two armed Negroes held up John Hoffman, of Verona, an attendant in the Standard Oil Company service station, Hamilton avenue and Putnam street, and obtained $30 last night. They escaped in an automobile.

Attacked by three men at Arbuckle way and East General Robinson street last night, Herman Detrich, of 506 River avenue, was robbed of $4.50, detectives reported.

Mexico to Sell Napoleon Rum At Auction

ENSENADA, Mex., Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Shades of Napoleon! Champagnes and liquors of vintages that date back to 1800 and according to official Mexican records, were from collections of Napoleon, will be sold at auction here tomorrow.

The champagnes and liquors were purchased in France by residents of Hollywood for $251,591. The cargo was seized several weeks ago by Mexican officials after being "transported around The Horn" aboard the "Quand Meme," commanded by Felix Legriguer. There are 2,641 cases of the Nepoleonic brandy.

Troops Wound 3 Moro Rebel Chiefs

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Three Moro outlaw leaders, Mohamed, Ismaludin and Imula, were wounded as 50 Philippine constabularymen re-attacked scores of the savage outlaws on the island of Jolo today.

The constabularymen were under orders to "wipe out" the outlaws who had ambushed and killed 21 constabularymen in a surprise outbreak last week.

WOMAN, 2 MEN HELD IN ROW

An argument on subjects ranging from the merits of fraternalism to politics resulted in the holding of two men and a woman on disorderly conduct charges today while one of the men was in Allegheny General Hospital with an injured ankle. Clarence Guckert, 58, of 112 Melrose avenue; Clarence Elwood, 32, 502 Foreland street, and Mrs. Joseph Meider, 42, of 628 Emlin street, were arrested last night at the Meider home, where Guckert and Elwood were alleged to have argued and finally struck blows that injured them both.

Mrs. Meider testified in North Side Police Court this morning that she was attempting to separate the men when the police arrived. Her husband had been present, but had left, and all three men had been drinking, she said. Mrs. Meider and Elwood were released on forfeits pending Guckert's discharge from the hospital.

Carpentier Tested For 'Jungle' Role

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Georges Carpentier, former French heavyweight, came to Hollywood yesterday to try his chances at becoming a film actor.

How to Get Rid of Neuralgia Pains in Few Minutes

A Discovery that Brings Relief Every Day to Thousands

"I'M ALL IN. I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO ATTEND THE MEETING WITH THIS PAIN."
"GET BAYER ASPIRIN. PAIN GOES ALMOST INSTANTLY DUE TO ITS PECULIAR QUICK DISSOLVING PROPERTY."

Quick Dissolving Property of BAYER ASPIRIN Starts Relief 3 or 4 Minutes After Taking

Think of a headache going in three or four minutes. The pains of neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatism being eased, often, in that little space of time!

Due to important, scientific developments in the famous Bayer Aspirin laboratories, millions of people are enjoying this almost unbelievably quick relief from pain.

That is because Bayer Aspirin dissolves almost instantly in the stomach. And thus almost INSTANTLY starts to ease pain. The average headache, for instance, eases in as little as four or five minutes. Think of what this means to busy people.

Remember, it is Genuine BAYER Aspirin which provides this unique property. So see that you get the real article when you buy. See that these three words "Genuine Bayer Aspirin" are on any box or bottle of aspirin that you buy. And that the name "Bayer" is stamped in the form of a cross on any tablet that you take.

Remember that when you buy. And remember, too, that Genuine Bayer Aspirin cannot harm the heart. Take care you get the genuine.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

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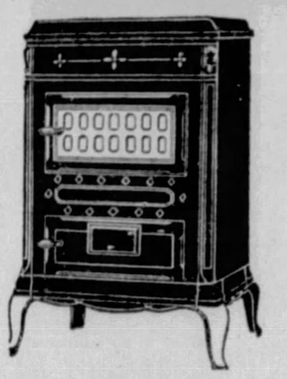

Large Size Walnut Circulating Heaters

19.50

This size is sufficient to heat a small apartment. It has a permanent, baked-on Walnut finish with a high polish. Water reservoir for healthy heat.

Beautiful Porcelain Console Ranges

38.00

This is the grade that usually sells at $59.75! Permanent PORCELAIN finish, in green, ivory and crackled colorings.

Kitchen Cabinets

Brand new style, equipped for kitchen efficiency. In such colors as green, gray and ivory. **$15**

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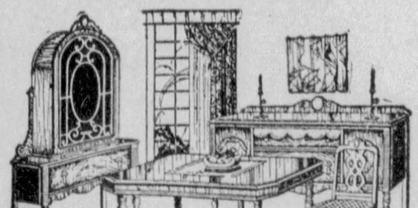
Burl Walnut Boudoir

This Is Probably the FIRST TIME a Suite of This Fine Character Was Ever Offered in a Sale.

$95

Here is one of those "once in a lifetime" opportunities! We do not have many of these suites . . . and we are confident all will be sold tomorrow. Notice the "chest on chest," the unusual mirrors on Vanity and Dresser! Note, particularly, the beautiful graining of the Burl Walnut! Interiors are built for dust-proof service. (If you prefer, you may substitute a Chiffo-robe for the Chest).



English Dinette

$48

Its quaint style and refectory influence is most attractive. Comprises Buffet, Table and Four Chairs, in Walnut finish and natural wood effects.

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ALL ENAMELED, with a beautiful GREEN and IVORY finish. Both fuels can be used together or separateely.

$56

This Couch Makes Two Twin Beds

13.85

It has three loose pillows, two springs and two mattresses! If preferred, you may use it as a double bed. Very pretty upholstering.

$275 Model 'COPELAND'

$125

These are PERFECT, and fully GUARANTEED! Large food capacity (over 6 cubic feet) and it makes more than the ordinary ice cubes. Perfect insulation.

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Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

In Mayfair

-With-

Patricia Pitt

During the coming weeks a group of social leaders and their aides are going to be ever so busy working for the welfare fund. And in odd moments, they'll busy themselves with such interests as the Women's Exchange rummage sale November 3, 4 and 5 and scores of other benefits.

Mrs. William B. Schiller is associate general chairman of the central division of the Welfare Fund with Mrs. J. C. Dilworth and Mrs. John W. Lawrence as assistants.

They in turn are aided by an organization like a small army with the leaders called majors. And the majors' armies include fashionables from the post-debs and young matrons to their mothers.

Selects Aides

Miss Laetitia Hunter is major of one team, with the Totten twins, Louise and Phyllis, Mrs. Thomas A. Robinson, Emily Frew and Lydia Irish, Mrs. George A. Kelly III and Mrs. Shirley Austin. As I enumerate this little list, I can't help wonder just how they are going to get everything in, for they are in demand as aides for so many things, from Junior League activities to the Cinderella ball.

Maj. Mrs. Harry J. Miller has chosen as her aides Mrs. Stewart Johnston, Mrs. A. Murtland, Mrs. George L. Claypool, Mrs. F. I. Merrick, Mrs. E. L. Benedict and Miss Mathilda Rieger.

The major of still another section is Mrs. George S. Ebbert, who is always busy with the Federation of Girls' School Societies, of which she's president, and with the Harmarville Convalescent Home it maintains.

Busy Mrs. Ebbert will have as her aides Mrs. George W. J. Bissell, Mrs. Willis McCook Reed, Mrs. John E. Nelson, Elizabeth Jenkins and Mrs. H. Hughart Laughlin.

Mrs. Joseph Dilworth heads another battalion, including Mrs. C. B. Ellis, Mrs. C. E. Lott, Mrs. Alexander Murdoch and Mrs. W. R. Gellatly.

Mrs. C. L. Pierce, Jr., is being aided by Mrs. Frank A. Bond, Mrs. Frederick J. Moses, Jr., Mrs. F. C. Irish and Mrs. W. Eugene Gary.

* * *

Mrs. Alexander Laughlin and Mrs. John W. Lawrence will be in charge, by the way, of the sale of box seats for Ed Wynn's radio broadcast from the stage of the Nixon Theater Tuesday night. And the Welfare fund will benefit.

* * *

And an engagement that was announced in Pittsburgh just yesterday is followed closely by the wedding today, in the chapel of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church in Baltimore, of Amabel Lee MacClure, daughter of Mrs. Walter Scott Weeks, of Berkeley, Cal., and of the late Colbert Anderson MacClure, of Pittsburgh, to John Eager Howard, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chew Howard, of Baltimore.

Marries In South

The Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, rector, is officiating, and the ceremony is a very small affair, with only the families in attendance.

The bride is also a granddaughter of Mrs. Julian Henry Lee, of Baltimore, and a great-granddaughter of Mrs. Stephen S. Lee. She made her debut in Baltimore. The bridegroom attended the Johns Hopkins University and is a member of the Maryland and Gibson Island clubs. They will be at home in Baltimore after a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Miss Schmadel Married to Ohio Man

Frederick King Schmadel, of Aylesboro avenue, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Marian Cronin Schmadel, to Robert Clifford Goodwin, of Cincinnati, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goodwin, of Goodwin, Ida., which was solemnized at at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Schmadel home. Officiating was the Rev. John F. Enright, of St. Bede's Church.

The bride wore a gown of white satin having a brief train and a high neckline. Her tulle veil cascaded from a cap of tulle caught with orange blossoms, and her bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses and orchids.

Miss Helen Cronin Schmadel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore aster blue chalk crepe with a matching turban of chiffon, and she carried Johanna Hill roses. Donald Cronin Schmadel served as best man, and Frederick King Schmadel, Jr., played the wedding music.

There was a buffet dinner after the ceremony and a reception. Later Mr. Goodwin and his bride left for Asheville, N. C., by motor. They will be at home in Cincinnati after December 1.

The bride is a graduate of Seton Hill College and the bridegroom of Whiteman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

North Side Girl Is Married In Church

Miss Gertrude Mary Schmitt, daughter of Henry J. Schmitt, of Atkins street, North Side, became the bride of James Earl Nestleroad, also of the North Side, on Tuesday in St. Cyril's Church.

The bride's gown was of black and coral chiffon velvet, with which she wore a turban to match, having a tiny circular veil, and she wore orchids and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Burns, who wore autumn green with a bronze turban, and her flowers were San Juan rosebuds. Thomas J. Burns served as best man.

Dinner was served for the members of the family, after which Mr. Burns and his bride left on a Canadian motor trip. They will be at home in Cleveland avenue, Avalon, when they return.

DEBUTANTES WORKING FOR THE CINDERELLA BALL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS NANCY DOYLE MISS COLLIE JENNINGS MISS GEORGIANA COLLIN

THREE OF THIS WINTER'S DEBS AMONG SOCIETY WOMEN WHO MET AT MRS. F. G. GWINNER III'S ON A BALL COMMITTEE

Sheraden Club Juniors To Honor President

The Junior Section of the Woman's Club of Sheraden will honor its president, Miss Ruth Hadley, with a reception to be held Monday evening at the home of Miss Gertrude Garris.

Junior League Aiding In Symphony Campaign

The Pittsburgh Junior League has added another task to its many endeavors—the members are now working to stimulate interest in the Pittsburgh Symphony. The Symphony is having a membership drive as I've mentioned before. The first concert will be given November 20 in the Syria Mosque.

Tall, slender, vivacious Louise Reed, one of the most attractive members of the younger set, is in charge of the Junior League's share in the drive.

Yesterday she had a meeting of her workers in the clubrooms in the Clark Building. Among them were Mrs. Willis McCook Reed, Madelaine Alexander, Mrs. James McKay, Mrs. George L. Craig, Jr., Sylvia Robertson, Betty Childs, Virginia Frew Wright, Juliet Hillman, Dorothy Jarvis, Harriet Fickes.

Aspinwall Woman's Club Shown Girl Scout Work

Of special interest yesterday at the first regular meeting of the Aspinwall Woman's Club was the Girl Scout demonstration under the direction of Miss Mary Helen Klingensmith. The club's delegates to the State Federation convention reported its high lights and there was music by a trio consisting of Mrs. G. R. Robie, Miss Elizabeth Terrell and Miss Frances McCaslin. Mrs. R. B. Bowden was hostess chairman.

* * *

A Halloween party will be held at St. Norbert's Hall on the evening of October 24, at 8:30 o'clock. There will be dancing, old and new; cards, games and prizes for costumes.

Duquesne Team To Be Feted At Dance

On Friday evening, October 28, in the Guild Hall, Center avenue, the Emerson Club of Sacred Heart Church will entertain the Duquesne University football squad at a Halloween masquerade dance. Prizes will be given for the most original and funniest costumes.

Edgewood Country Club Masquerade on Oct. 29

There will be a masquerade party, supper and dance at the Edgewood Country Club on Saturday evening, October 29, with a grand march at 10:30 o'clock.

Unique Program Presented by Epoch Club

Yesterday afternoon the Epoch Club had one of those original programs for which it has established a reputation. Mrs. C. C. Burgess, the retiring president, was hostess at her home in Thomas boulevard. Her successor, Mrs. Philip N. Harrison, was introduced and the program, presented by Mrs. Albert Vencill and her committee, was on "The Changing World," the club's study subject for the year.

Letters written 200 year ago and letters received by a modern mother, were read by Mrs. Norman W. Storer. Next Mrs. Vencill, Mrs. Lamont Button and Mrs. Storer acted a little play showing the change in child-training and then Mrs. O. J. Raiffeson, a guest, demonstrated the change in music from the old time popular song to the jazz of today. Mrs. Frank D. Newbury ran off some motion pictures taken of the club members at former meetings.

New Kensington Woman's Club Holds Institute

A group of cleverly arranged topics, alliteratively captioned, formed the discussion at the club institute conducted yesterday at the New Kensington Woman's Club by Mrs. Frederick J. King, district institute chairman. Mrs. R. V. Hartman, president, reported the State Federation convention. The club adopted a budget of $900, allowing $100 for its "child," the public library, and $125 for local welfare work.

It was also decided that the club will support the movement to make New Kensington a third-class city. Guests were present from the new Cheswick-Springdale Woman's Club, of which Mrs. R. C. Johnston is president. Mrs. Johnston, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Wolff, furnished the music yesterday.

Club Makes Applebutter For School Children

Thirty-six quarts of applebutter were made yesterday and Wednesday in the kitchens of the Braddock United Presbyterian Church by the Braddock Junior Woman's Club. This will be used for the school children for whom lunches are being provided by the local school teachers.

OAKLAND THE POST-ENQUIRER
ONE OF THE TWELVE HEARST CONSOLIDATED ENTERPRISES

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BROWN ACCESSORIES FAVORED WITH NEW COSTUMES FOR CHIC

—Sketched in Paris—

Paris Bureau,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—Paris suggests brown accessories with the majority of the light colored costumes this winter. Brown shoes, brown gloves, brown bags and brown hats are combined with many costumes in blue, red, beige and even black.

* * *

BROWN, THE Paris stylists claim, brings out entirely different tones in other colors than do the accessories of black. The browns used for accessories are not usually the warm reddish browns seen in the new dresses and coats, but are clear, simple browns that retreat into oblivion, making the color of the costume they accompany all the more accented.

* * *

FO REXAMPLE, the Augustabernard dress sketched today, in romain blue, is worn with brown shoes and sheer brown chiffon stockings — the color of both shoes and stockings in the chatain brown that is a great deal like the color of brown hair.

* * *

THE DRESS itself is of a soft opaque crepe and makes every possible use of draped lines. The skirt, cut on the bias, falls into a full uneven hem; the waistline, marked lower at the back than at the front, is held by a softly folded sash of the dress fabrics; and the neckline is a complicated version of the cowl line.

* * *

THE SHOES, in brown kid, are from Greco; the hat, with its bronze coque feathers and brown felt bow, is from Henriot.

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"Doris, Ivory's the best bath soap there is!"
"I like it best for everything, John, and now that it costs so little I never buy any other kind."

IVORY SOAP NOW AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN 17 YEARS! USE IT FOR FACE • BATH • NICE CLOTHES • DISHES

Calcutta Lizard Shoes

Because of its rough grain, Calcutta lizard is perfect to wear with the popular tweeds, rough woolens, jerseys, and knitted suits so much in vogue. What more, it does not scuff or show wear. And because these particular lizard shoes (combined with calf) are Selby Tru-Poise shoes, you can walk gracefully in them for they conceal a marvelous fitting secret.

$8.50

Selby TRU-POISE SHOE

Both models in black or brown

Costume Bootery—Second Floor

VERNER
249 Fifth Avenue

ADVICE to husbands . . .

All day your wife is alone at home! Give her the protection of a TELEPHONE in the home!

$2.50 A MONTH

You can have a telephone in your home for as little as $2.50 a month!

MONTHLY RATES IN PITTSBURGH*

Two-Party Line
40 Messages $2.50
Unlimited 4.50

Individual Line
60 Messages $4.00
Unlimited 5.50

Service Connection Charge
New Service $3.00
Facilities in Place 1.50

* For Suburban rates, call the BUSINESS OFFICE.

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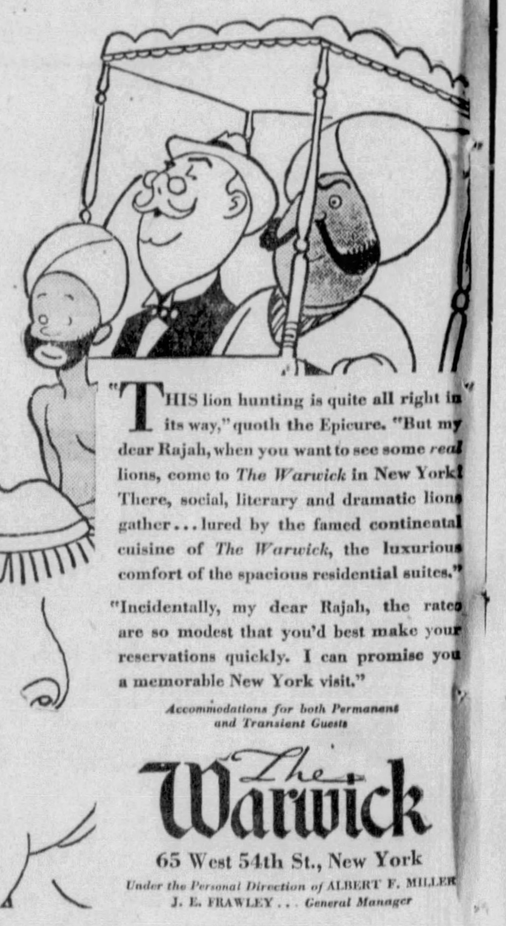


"THIS lion hunting is quite all right in its way," quoth the Epicure. "But my dear Rajah, when you want to see some *real* lions, come to *The Warwick* in New York! There, social, literary and dramatic lions gather . . . lured by the famed continental cuisine of *The Warwick*, the luxurious comfort of the spacious residential suites."

"Incidentally, my dear Rajah, the rates are so modest that you'd best make your reservations quickly. I can promise you a memorable New York visit."

Accommodations for both Permanent and Transient Guests

The Warwick
65 West 54th St., New York
Under the Personal Direction of ALBERT F. MILLER
J. E. FRAWLEY . . . *General Manager*

News of Club Women's Activities

Woman's City Club's New Musical Group to Meet Wednesday

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

The new group at the Woman's City Club, which is calling itself the musical luncheon committee, will have its first gathering on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. The committee, headed by Mrs. Taylor Allderdice and Mrs. A. S. F. Keister as co-chairmen, plans to have a luncheon prior to each concert this season and to discuss the programs.

At the initial affair, however, there is to be an honor guest—T. Carl Wittmer, Pittsburgh organist, who is leaving shortly to make his home at "Dramamount," near New York City. These luncheons are open to all club members.

Mrs. Alexander Urges Patriotic Education

YORK, Pa., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—If America is to keep its cherished democracy it must be done by educating the children and promoting child welfare, Mrs. William H. Alexander, of Monongahela City, regent of the State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, said in a report at the society's convention here.

Mrs. Russel William Magna, of Holyoke, Mass., president general of the national society, reaffirmed the society's stand on national defense, pointed to the importance of the ballot, and urged the members to exercise the right of franchise as a patriotic duty at the election, November 8.

Women Deans, Advisors Meet Tomorrow Morning

The Western Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women and Advisors of Girls is to meet tomorrow in the Hotel Schenley. Dr. Ben G. Granam, superintendent of city schools, and Miss Helen P. Rush, assistant to the dean of women, University of Pittsburgh, will address the group.

Officers of the organization are Miss Mary Watson Green, president; Miss Helen P. Marks, vice president; Miss Edna Reitz, secretary, and Miss Ella Markley, treasurer.

Hadassah Culture Group To Meet With Mrs. Cohen

The Sabbath Culture Group of the Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah will meet tomorrow in the home of the president, Mrs. Julius H. Cohen, Bartlett street. The general topic of study, developed last year, "The Story of the Wandering Jew," will be continued, Mrs. Emanuel B. Friedberg speaking on "Jewish Life in the Middle Ages."

Husbands to Be Wemcola Club Guests Tomorrow

A meeting of the Wemcola Club will be held tomorrow evening instead of on the usual fourth Tuesday evening. Husbands of the club members will be the guests and several will appear with the women in "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington. Dancing will follow.

Season to Be Opened By Women's Welsh Club

The first social event of the Women's Welsh Club for the season will be a bingo party, musicale and masquerade to be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Thomas, Bellanca avenue, Brentwood.

The musical program will be presented by Maurice Lewis and his little daughter, Lelia Lind Lewis, who returned last week from a summer in Wales. Mr. Lewis also will direct assembly singing.

Jewish Council To Symbolize Activities

Something new and especially interesting has been planned by Mrs. Morris Balter for Tuesday's open meeting of the Council of Jewish Women in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Under her supervision each branch of Council's activity will be symbolized in some appropriate form.

The new drama group, for instance, will display a miniature theater; the music department will have an exhibition of old musical instruments and the newest one in the instrument family — the theramin.

The new art group will have a lovely display of pictures of various kinds. Girls in costume and dolls dressed in the costumes of every nation in thr world will be seen at the service for foreign born exhibit.

Farrell Treasury Surplus $104,150

FARRELL, Pa., Oct. 21.—Farrell is in good financial shape as the home stretch for the year is reached. There is a total of $104,150 in the treasury.

(Advertisement)

They've Never Tasted a Tonic!

THESE are *not* patent medicine children. Their appetite needs no coaxing. Their tongues are never coated, cheeks never pale. And their bowels move just like clockwork, because they have never been given a habit-forming laxative.

You can have children like this—and be as healthy yourself—if you follow the advice of a famous family physician. *Stimulate the vital organs.* The strongest of them need help at times. If they don't get it, they grow sluggish. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin is a mild, safe stimulant.

When a youngster doesn't do well at school, it may be the liver that's lazy. Often the bowels hold enough poisonous waste to dull the senses! A spoonful of delicious syrup pepsin once or twice a week will avoid all this. It contains fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin, and does a world of good to any system—young or old. You can always get this fine prescriptional preparation at any drug store. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

Get some syrup pepsin today, and protect your family from those bilious days, frequent sick spells and colds. Keep a bottle in the medicine chest instead of cathartics that so often bring on chronic constipation. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin can always be employed to give clogged bowels a thorough cleansing, with none of that painful griping, or burning feeling afterward. It isn't expensive.

Lucky Bucks Are Good Again!

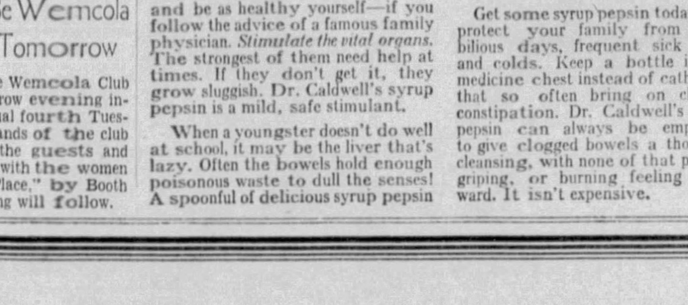
WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN

is coming to Forbes Field Tonight determined to break the tie with

DUQUESNE

These two teams have clashed twice, each winning a game. Coach "Cobe" Ross, of the West Virginia "Bobcats," says that his team can do it. Tonight will tell the story . . . and from the present outlook it will be the real "scrappy" game of the year.

Any Boy or Girl Under 16 Years of Age Can See This Great Game for 10 Cents and TWO


LUCKY No. 2 BUCKS
PLAY MONEY
5
BUCKS
When presented with Lucky Buck No. 1 which appeared yesterday, and 10c, holder will receive one admission ticket to see the "Dukes" vs. W. Va. Wesleyan.
Good Only Friday, Oct. 21
PMS

This is Lucky Buck No. 2. Lucky Buck No. 1 was in yesterday's Sun-Telegraph.

Present the Two Lucky Bucks with Ten Cents at one of the special Lucky Buck Ticket Windows and you'll get a Special Admission Ticket to the Duquesne-W. Va. Wesleyan game. No Ten-Cent Tickets sold without special Lucky Bucks clipped from the Sun-Telegraph yesterday and today.

This Offer Is Only Good for Boys and Girls Under 16 Years of Age and Not Good Without 2 Lucky Bucks

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO

525-529 Penn Avenue

EXQUISITE COATS

With Luxurious Fur Trimmings

39.75

This group of smart coats includes these furs marmink, wolf, kit fox and badger. Coats that will appeal to the woman who knows values for every coat has that expensive look that you associate with fifty dollars or even higher prices.

WOMEN MISSES JUNIORS

59.75

This distinctive group is lavish with fitch, red fox, squirrel, kit fox, kolinsky, persian caracul and badger. Coats perfect in every detail. Fashioned of rich fabrics and offered in a diversity of charming new 1933 modes.

WOMEN MISSES JUNIORS

79.50

The third group employs such aristocratic furs as silver fox, mink, beaver, persian lamb and kolinsky. The luxuriously large collars and new sleeve treatments are extremely flattering. The finest coats for the price in many years.

WOMEN MISSES JUNIORS

Women and Misses' Coats . . . Second Floor
Junior Misses' Coats . . . Third Floor

NOTRE DAME EAGER TO DEFEAT TECH BY BIG SCORE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

THIRTY-TWO | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932 | BEST IN PITTSBURGH

DUKES IN NIGHT FINALE

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Edge for Pitt on Ohio.
Dope Against Carnegie.
Another Oliphant Shines.
Great Change in Draft.
Last Local Night Game.
Tony After Third Title.

BUCKEYES UNLIKELY TO STOP PANTHER

PITT'S VICTORIOUS MARCH hardly will be halted this week. The Panthers look good to continue right on their way with a victory over Ohio State tomorrow, to remain undefeated for the big test and the real danger spot one week later in the game with Notre Dame. Looming as a threat early in the season, the Buckeyes have been held to a 7-to-7 tie by Indiana and beaten 14 to 0 by Michigan, which is not a record to indicate that they have any chance of upsetting the Sutherlands tomorrow.

Lew Hinchman

But at that, Capt. Lew Hinchman and his mates are foemen worthy of Pitt's steel. It's a much stronger team with Hinchman fit again, as it proved when Lew got into action against Michigan last Saturday after failing to start the game, and what was lost through the bogging down of Carl Cramer at quarterback has been replaced by the brilliance of Marshall Oliphant as his substitute. Ohio has a powerful line and a well-balanced backfield, and promises a stubborn and interesting fight, but it doesn't appear capable of keeping Pitt from winning with something to spare.

ON THE LITTLE they have shown so far, Carnegie Tech's gridders would appear to have no chance to escape defeat in the Notre Dame game tomorrow, particularly in their present crippled state, but they have surprised the Irish more than once and at least may be depended on for a creditable fight against heavy odds.

Notre Dame has won seven out of nine games in the series, making 165 points to Carnegie's 71. The Skibos have scored only one touchdown against the Irish in the last three years. The South Benders have not had a real test this fall. Against Haskell and Drake they made 165 points, beating Michigan's old record of a point a minute, and showed rare speed in running off plays, averaging two and a half per minute.

A NEW BEARER of one of the most famous names in football history will add color to the game at the Stadium tomorrow when Marshall Oliphant, of Cleveland, appears at quarterback for Ohio State against Pitt to replace Carl Cramer.

This youngster is a nephew of Elmer Oliphant, one of the greatest backs of the past, who was a sensation for Army after his career at Purdue, making Walter Camp's second all-America team at halfback in 1915 and the first team in 1916. Marshall has more than the reflected glory on his renowned uncle to recommend him. He looks like a star of the future in his own right.

THE COLLAPSE OF the once great Cramer, whom Oliphant has supplanted, is one of the mysteries of the season. Possibly because of injuries, Carl has lacked entirely the zip and fire that made him the sparkplug of the Buckeye machine. Last year he beat Michigan almost single-handed and was the best quarterback in the Big Ten. The new rule proclaiming the ball dead when any part of the carrier's body except his hands or feet touches the ground may have been another factor in Cramer's loss of effectiveness. Many times he was knocked down without being stopped. Like Tod Rockwell, old Michigan quarterback, he was an adept at bounding off the ground to continue a run. No player was hit harder by the new rule.

BASEBALL NEVER BEFORE knew such a light year in drafting. First off, the majors have drafted only five men—Pitchers Bots Nekola, Joe Heving and Lyn Nelson, and Outfielders Homer Peel and Mike Hunt. Next the Class AA leagues passed up their turn without claiming a player in the lower circuits and then the Class A loops followed suit.

Casey Stengel

Larry Sutton, veteran scout for the Dodgers, calls attention to the great change since the old days. He recollects that in 1911, the late Charles H. Ebbets, then owner of the Brooklyn club, drafted for his own outfit alone no fewer than 19 athletes. Among them were Casey Stengel, George Cutshaw and Herb Moran.

A SINGLE CLUB, therefore, drafted four times as many players as were selected this year by all the clubs in the majors and the Class AA and Class A leagues. All told in 1911, the majors drafted 127 men.

Prices have changed, too. The five men drafted this year cost $7,500 each. Brooklyn's 19 selections in 1911 cost an aggregate of only $12,000. Stengel, the cheapest of the lot, came from Class C and set Ebbets back only $300.

SUTTON SAYS THE scouting business, like the draft, is shot to pieces. There were more than 30 minor leagues in 1911, whereas only 13 finished the season of 1932. It doesn't take a lot of scouting to cover 13 leagues. "There's not much chance of concealing a good player in the minors nowadays," Sutton wails, "and the result is that all the worthwhile ones are sold to the major leagues before the draft meeting. The chain-store system is another reason. The home office recalls or buys from its farms every player who might conceivably be drafted. And there's no getting around another fact—that there aren't as many good players as there used to be. The kids aren't growing up with the game as they did 20 years ago."

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SEASON of nocturnal collegiate football will be completed in Pittsburgh tonight when the Dukes, who have made the night game a popular annual fixture here, will play their fifth and final home floodlight contest with West Virginia Wesleyan as an opponent.

The Laydens will be out for revenge tonight, as the Buchannon team took them over last year, 12 to 0. The Bobcats, with the great Cliff Battles missing, are less formidable this season, but still shape up as being strong enough to keep Duquesne busy.

IT IS THE ambition of Tony Canzoneri, like that of Mickey Walker, to equal the record of the late Bob Fitzsimmons by winning three ring championships. Fitz wore the middleweight, heavyweight and light-heavyweight crowns.

Tony Canzoneri

Canzoneri first won the featherweight title, now holds the lightweight scepter, and aims to go after the welterweight honors if he beats Billy Petrolle next month. And that's not counting the synthetic junior-welterweight thing, which he claimed for a time.

MORE THAN THAT, Tony wants to be lightweight and welterweight champion at the same time. There is a rule in New York that prohibits a champion from fighting in a heavier class than the one in which he holds the title, but Canzoneri hopes to have this set aside if he succeeds in beating Billy Petrolle as he did his brother, Frankie, recently. "The old timers were permitted to fight for more than one title," he said, "and I can't see why I should not get a chance to become a triple champion and to hold two titles at one time. I'm sure I can take the welterweight crown from Jackie Fields if given the opportunity." If successful against Billy Petrolle, Canzoneri's next match is likely to be with Barney Ross, provided the latter defeats Battling Battalino in their 10-round tilt tonight in Chicago. Battalino's style and experience may make him tough for Ross, though the latter would appear to have an edge in view of his quick knockout of Frankie Petrolle, who twice defeated Battalino.

TARTANS FACE STERN FIGHT WITH IRISH

Irish-Scotch Record

1922—Notre Dame	19	Carnegie	0
1923—Notre Dame	26	Carnegie	0
1924—Notre Dame	40	Carnegie	13
1925—Notre Dame	26	Carnegie	0
1926—Notre Dame	0	Carnegie	19
1928—Notre Dame	7	Carnegie	27
1929—Notre Dame	7	Carnegie	0
1930—Notre Dame	21	Carnegie	6
1931—Notre Dame	19	Carnegie	0

Total points—Notre Dame 165, Carnegie Tech 71.

By JESS CARVER,
Staff Correspondent.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 21.—They've suddenly become touchdown hungry here at old South Bend, good old South Bend, as Ben Bernie would put it, and it is just the tough luck of Carnegie Tech's Tartans to appear on the scene as the scoring appetite of the South Benders is the keenest.

Yesterday, Coach Hunk Anderson, head man of football at Notre Dame, went on record with a broadcast that ran something like as follows:

"We'll stop scoring when the whistle blows and not until then. We're in there from now on to win every game by as large a margin as possible. So look out."

In the past, Notre Dame elevens have been known to run up huge scores, but the usual plan was to look to the future. If a team was booked on a two or three-year basis, pains were taken that it should not be walloped too badly, thus destroying the chances of a good crowd on the occasion of the next meeting. When a team was to be dropped, very often a score was piled up.

NO MORE FOOLING

But Coach Hunk is through fooling. He's out there to get plenty of points, and he started off this season by putting the pressure on poor little Haskell and almost equally poor little Drake. The Irish beat the Indians 73-0 and took Drake, 62-0.

So that is the situation the Tartans found as they tumbled sleepily from their Pullmans here this morning, after an uneventful ride from Pittsburgh, and piled into busses headed for Niles, across the line in Michigan, where they'll remain in hiding until game time tomorrow. They'll slip back into town this afternoon for a final drill in the Notre Dame Stadium, but that workout will be in secret. Pitt spent its time resting in Niles when the Panthers were out here last year. Niles, in case you are interested, is a swell place to do nothing but rest. You can rest there for two weeks any afternoon.

Seldom has a Carnegie eleven prepared to battle one from Notre Dame in poorer condition than Tech is today. It is doubtful if Co-Capt. Hooks Sample will be able to start, much less play, tomorrow. Ray Tesser, regular right end, is along, but won't even don a uniform. He has a fractured cheek bone. The two regular tackles, Croft and Forsman, are nursing leg injuries, and three or four members of the replacement corps are in far from the pink.

OFFENSE WEAK

Lacking proven backfield strength, the plight of the Tartans is hardly cheering. The defense may be able to hold the Irish somewhat in check, but so far, Tech hasn't exhibited enough punch to get the Tartans out of a paper bag. And with Sample out of action, the defense of the Plaid is something over which to sound the alarums.

Besides, it takes a strong secondary to hold Notre Dame, a secondary both strong and experienced. With Joe Mihm and Bill Spisak in there, two sophomores, the secondary the Techs will throw in the path of the Ramblers tomorrow will lack that very important ingredient . . . the ingredient of experience. The lack may prove fatal.

It is not unlikely that Coaches Waddell and Steffen will toss little Jerry O'Toole in at fullback in the place of Joe Mihm. O'Toole is not as valuable on the attack as Mihm, but he has played against Notre Dame in the past and knows more about defensive play than the former Schenley High star. He and Red Jones will have the job of backing up the line, and if Jones continues to show the class in that deparment of the game he has to date, and O'Toole runs true to form, the line should be very well reinforced.

BURNS AT END

Kay Burns figures to sub for Tesser at right end and Heinzer will be in at right guard in Capt. Sample's position.

The Kiltie band and a special trainload of Carnegie and Pittsburgh football rooters will pull in tomorrow morning and establish headquarters at the Oliver Hotel. Notre Dame officials expect a turnout of between 35,000 and 40,000 for the game.

CHECKER PLAY AT 'Y'

A novel exhibition of checker play will be given at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night, together with a demonstration of the fine points of the game. The ladder system of play will be introduced, a plan by which each player hangs his number on a ladder, and one entrant may challenge another on the upper rounds to move upward if he wins. Under the leadership of a committee headed by Charles W. Young, the club champion, checker play is flourishing there.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By RIPLEY

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

61
OR ANY MULTIPLE OF 60, + 1
WHEN DIVIDED BY
2
3
4
5
6
ALWAYS LEAVES A REMAINDER OF 1
SIX MATCHES ARRANGED TO FORM 4 TRIANGLES
M.K.K. 1840
Babe RUTH ONCE PITCHED A NO-HIT GAME AND STRUCK OUT 18 MEN
Baltimore
A CUBIC INCH OF PLATINUM CAN BE DRAWN SO FINE THAT IT COULD REACH TWICE AROUND THE EARTH
A BULLDOG THAT SITS WITH ITS LEGS BACKWARDS is owned by Mrs Harris Reid Windsor, Nova Scotia
SOX THAT HAVE BEEN WORN 92 YEARS
STILL WORN BY J. A. GREBER Houston, Texas
10-21
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EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: THE GRAND-DADDY BIG SIX—The record mileage of 500,000 miles in five and a half years credited to this 1919 model car is made up of 94,000 miles it was driven by Fenton Normal, of Santa Paula, Cal., while the Association Transit Company, of Los Angeles, is responsible for an additional 400,000 miles. The vehicle was purchased from the Transit Company by its manufacturer in 1923. It was driven across the continent to an automobile show in New York, then driven back to a museum in South Bend, Ind., where it now stands.

TOMORROW: AN ELECTRICAL FIREMAN.

OHIO STATERS HERE TO PLAY PANTHERS

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

The curtain descends on night college football in Pittsburgh for the 1932 season tonight, when Duquesne University meets West Virginia Wesleyan, a keen rival, at Forbes Field, with an 8:15 o'clock kickoff.

Another West Virginia team, that of the University, engages Detroit University at Detroit and W. & J. plays St. Xavier at Cincinnati tonight.

Meanwhile, our Carnegie Tech heroes are stopping off at Niles, Mich., preparatory to moving on tomorrow to South Bend for another battle in their series with the Notre Dame Irish, and the good old Pittites, otherwise the University of Pittsburgh footballers, are down for a light drill this afternoon for their third and rubber meeting with Ohio State University at the Stadium tomorrow.

The Ohio State squad arrived in Pittsburgh shortly before noon and was to follow the Pitt squad in a drill at the Stadium. The famed Ohio State students' band is due just before noon tomorrow and will parade downtown and then proceed to the Pitt cafeteria for lunch and move thence to the Stadium.

DUKES SEEK REVENGE

The Dukes will be out tonight to avenge a defeat by the Cliff Battles-led Wesleyan Bobcats last October. The score of that engagement was 12 to 0. Battles no longer is with the invaders, but they have a number of veterans of the past two seasons, among them the two Bachtel brothers, in the backfield, Art at left half and Howard at quarter. Hall, at the other half, and Beveridge, fullback, also are vets, while, at center, the well-seasoned Edmundson is one of the best players in the district.

Coach Elmer Layden, of the Dukes, has made two changes in his starting lineup, whereby Strutt will be at fullback in place of Zaninelli and Nussbaum at right half instead of Pawlina. Wiehl will be at right tackle again, as was the case last week.

Cebe Ross is the coach of the Wesleyan squad, which has played Wash-Jeff, Bethany and West Virginia University so far and still has games ahead with Salem, Glenville, Georgetown, Army and Marshall College, in that order.

PANTHERS WORRIED

The Pitt squad had its final hard drill yesterday afternoon for its battle with the Buckeyes, and everything is set so far as the playing end of the game is concerned, right down to the worrying. And worrying they're doing out on the Oakland campus scene, for it seems the players have absorbed the general sentiment that the Ohio State team, tied by Indiana and beaten by Michigan, should be just so much cannon fodder for the Panthers, who clawed the Army last week and have had easy sailing in their other tilts. That's where the rub comes in. The Pitt players held the Army a bit too lightly and found themselves in for the fight of their lives and should know better now.

Ohio State, with its ragged record, looks innocent enough, but it will be fighting back to atone for its weak showings so far, and a team in that frame of mind always is dangerous.

There will be changes in the lineups of both teams. Frank Walton will start at Bob Hoel's tackle on the right side of the line for Pitt, and Cramer will be replaced at quarterback by Oliphant for the visitors, who also have lost the services of Ferrall, star end, who suffered a leg injury in last week's game. Shotwell will start again at center for Pitt, Tormey having aggravated an injury in doing rescue work against the Army. Bob Hogan, regular Pitt quarterback, also may be on the sidelines.

OTHER DISTRICT GAMES

Geneva College plays an attractive game at Beaver Falls tomorrow afternoon, when it meets Boston University in the second half of a home-and-home series, begun last year, when the Covenanters won, 7-0, at Boston. Thiel is at Bethany, Grove City plays at Waynesburg, Westminster takes

(Continued on Page Thirty-three)

Dukes vs. Bobcats

Duquesne Univ.		W. V. Wesleyan.
Wt. Player	Position	Player Wt.
160 Baker	L.E.	Speers 182
190 Venneri	L.T.	Giantonio 184
172 DeCarbo	L.G.	Mazzei 190
179 Ciecone	C.	Edmundson 170
189 Weinberg	R.G.	Blondin 184
190 Wiehl	R.T.	Hadd 185
164 Krangota	R.E.	White 182
181 Sullivan	Q.	H. Bachtel 183
176 DeLuca	L.H.	Hall 163
162 Nussbaum	R.H.	A Bachtel 166
185 Strutt	F.B.	Beveridge 186
	F.B.	or Hull 170

Average weight Duquesne University line—176 2-7 pounds.
Average weight of West Virginia Wesleyan line—176 2-7 pounds.
Average weight of Duquesne University backfield—171 pounds.
Average weight of West Virginia Wesleyan backfield—168½ pounds.
Average weight of Duquesne University team—174 4-11 pounds.
Average weight of West Virginia Wesleyan team—172-6-11 pounds.
Officials: D. W. Cerv, referee; S. A. McFarland, umpire; F. E. Byers, linesman; C. L. Bolster, field judge.
Place: Forbes field.
Kickoff: 8:15 p. m.

SCHAAF BEATEN BY WINSTON

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Ernie Schaaf, a few months ago, one of the most promising heavyweights in the business, last night dropped a divided decision to Unknown Winston, Hartford Negro, as he lumbered through a 10-round bout at the Arena. Schaaf weighed 206 and Winston scaled 183½, but this weight advantage was of little use to the former.

The bout attracted a capacity crowd of 12,000, the first such boxing throng the Arena has housed in many months.

Frankie Simms, Cleveland heavyweight, toyed with Jack Sigmore, Cambridge Negro, for almost two minutes before he knocked him out with a heavy right to the jaw in the opening round of the semi-final, scheduled for eight rounds.

30,000 to See Irish, Scotch Play

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 21.—High activity around the Notre Dame campus today foretold a throng of approximately 30,000 for the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame clash scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

The Irish and Scotch are a "natural" in these parts and there was much jubiliation around the neighborhood as a result of the invasion of the Pittsburgh Tartans.

The Hunk Anderson entry has run wild in its last two games and while the attendances have been generous they were not as large as the turnout expected when the Tech boys rush onto the field to meet the Notre Dame squad.

CHATHAM IN ICE LEAGUE

CHATHAM, Ont., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Permission from the Ontario Hockey Association has been received by the Chatham Hockey Club to enter a team in the proposed International Amateur League composed of Detroit, Dearborn, Amherstburg, Windsor and Chatham clubs.

BELANGER BOUT TESTS PANKA

We'll know after tonight whether or not George Panka, Homestead heavyweight, is going anywhere in the ring. He's boxing Charley Belanger, a right handy fisticuffer, in the 10-round main bout at the Arena, on the North Side, and it takes a good man to beat Belanger.

Panka has been having a romp in his recent bouts, and the cry has gone up to bring in some worthy opposition for him. Belanger is the answer to that howl. If George gets past him, he'll be set to make himself some money. If not, well, they'll have to start digging up some other heavyweights around here.

Belanger in recent bouts has beaten Lou Scozza, knocked out Jimmy Slattery and held Tony Shucco to a draw on the Sharkey-Schmeling card.

Billy Holt, Negro welterweight, of Homewood, and Joey Speigal, of Uniontown, box the eight-round semi-final. Tony Rabino, of Ohio, meets Lloyd Clements, of Jeannette, in the second bout, and Ray Winbush, Negro welterweight, of the Hill, boxes Tony Constantino, of Soho, in the opener, at 8:30.

Between Rounds

Matchmaker Jules Beck, of Motor Square Garden, has completed the card for his reopening show next Monday night by signing Pee Wee Jarrell to box Davy Grove in the eight-round semi-final. Battling Gizzy and Tony Herrera are in the main bout, Matty Oldach and Sid Silas in the second number and Charley Burns and Andy Kosel in the opener.

Amateur boxing bouts are scheduled in the Avalon Borough Hall tonight, as follows: Bert Lindsay vs. Romero Calderella, Day Hatton vs. Frank Schrider, Jimmy Campbell vs. Al Harge, S. Saunders vs. G. Liggins, Gene Pier vs. Leo Sweeney, Steve Levandowski vs. Cliff Armstrong and Al Martzo vs. Bob Kelly.

SCHOOL SOCCER SCORES

West Liberty defeated Beechwood, 1 to 0; Conroy defeated McNaugher, 4-0; Stevens won over Bell, 3-0; Dilworth and Fulton tied, 0-0; McCleary defeated Rogers, 2-0; Swisshelm defeated Park Place, 1-0, and Fort Pitt won over Garfield, 1-0, in grade school soccer games yesterday.

Boxes Panka

CHARLEY BELANGER

Canadian heavyweight, who meets George Panka, of Homestead, in the 10-round main bout at the Arena tonight.

BOJARSKI STOPS EDDIE LORD

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 21.—Frankie Bojarski, Erie southpaw, advanced another step along the comeback trail here tonight when he knocked out Eddie Lord, of Cleveland, in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-round bout. A left to the jaw floored Lord for a nine count in the third heat, but he came back quickly and was going strong at the bell. Bojarski nailed him on the ropes with a left to the head and followed with another left to the jaw to end the affair in the fourth. Bojarski weighed 139 and Lord 133.

Gene Moretti, of Erie, copped the decision over K. O. Kelly, Akron Negro, in a slow eight-rounder. Kelly won the first two heats, but was kept on the defensive during the last eight rounds while Moretti rained blows into his body. Moretti weighed 157 and Kelly 150.

Jimmy Dean, Erie Negro, stopped Vic Ross, of Cleveland, in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-rounder, after flooring Ross twice in the first round and twice in the second. Dean weighed 136 and Ross 144.

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

George Panka vs. Charley Belanger, 10 rounds, and Billy Holt vs. Joey Speigal, 8 rounds, and Tony Rabino vs. Lloyd Clements and Ray Winbush vs. Tony Constantino, 6 rounds each, Arena, North Side.

Amateur bout, Borough Hall, Avalon.

Buster Brown vs. Young Firpo, 10 rounds, and Yonder McLaughlin vs. Vince Guidici, 6 rounds, Philadelphia.

Battling Battalino vs. Barney Ross and Charley Retzlaff vs. Jack Roper, 10 rounds each, and Harold Murphy vs. Art Lasky, 8 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

Arthur DeKuh vs. Leroy Haynes, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGE

South Carolina..14—Clemson 0
Canyon ..... 20—McMurry 0

HIGH SCHOOL

South Hills ..... 6—Oliver 0
Fernidale ..... 18—Adams Twp. 0

INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE

Papales ..... 0—McKeesport 0

PRO LEAGUE

Portsmouth ..... 13—Stapleton 6

SOCCER RESULTS

Overbrook ..... 4—Knoxville 1
Wash. Trade ..... 1—Vocational 0
Langley ..... 4—Carrick 0
Gladstone ..... 2—Baxter 0

CITY LEAGUE ELEVENS PLAY THREE GAMES TODAY

TRIO OF NIGHT DUELS CARDED FOR SCHOOLS

By JULIUS LEVIN

Headed by three games in the City League, today's scholastic football card offers a flock of attractive day and night battles in all sections of Western Pennsylvania.

The City League card calls for two battles in Section I and a single engagement in Section II. Westinghouse invades Schenley High Field to oppose Fifth Avenue and Peabody goes to Allderdice in the two Section I tussles.

The single engagement in Section II finds Langley High opposed to Allegheny at Oliver High School Field.

THREE NIGHT DUELS

Three night duels bring together natural rivals. These nocturnel contests feature Ellwood City and New Castle at New Castle, Scott and Homestead at Homestead and Donora and Charleroi at Charleroi. Donora is said to have one of the best teams in the Monongahela Valley and it would not be surprising to see the Russell eleven take a fall out of Stepanian's Cougars. Donora handed the Cougars a 20-7 lacing last season and will be out to repeat the dose tonight.

Scott and Homestead are neighboring rivals. The two teams battled to a 12-12 deadlock last season. Scott still is in the running for the class A title and its hopes hinge on the outcome of the Homestead fray. Homestead was impressive against Mt. Lebanon and a continuance of that sort of play tonight may upset the Reedmen.

Waynesburg plays at Monongahela, Aspinwall at Edgewood, Bellevue at Crafton, Carnegie at McKees Rocks, Oakmont at Shady Side Academy, Midland at East Liverpool, Arnold at Freeport, Vandergrift at Kittanning, Corapolis at McDonald, Glassport at Verona and Pitcairn at Elizabeth in other important contests.

OLIVER TIES SOUTH HILLS

A succession of fumbles with the ball on the enemy's two-yard line cost South Hills High School a victory over Oliver High as the two teams battled yesterday at Oliver Field in a Section II game. The contest ended in a scoreless deadlock.

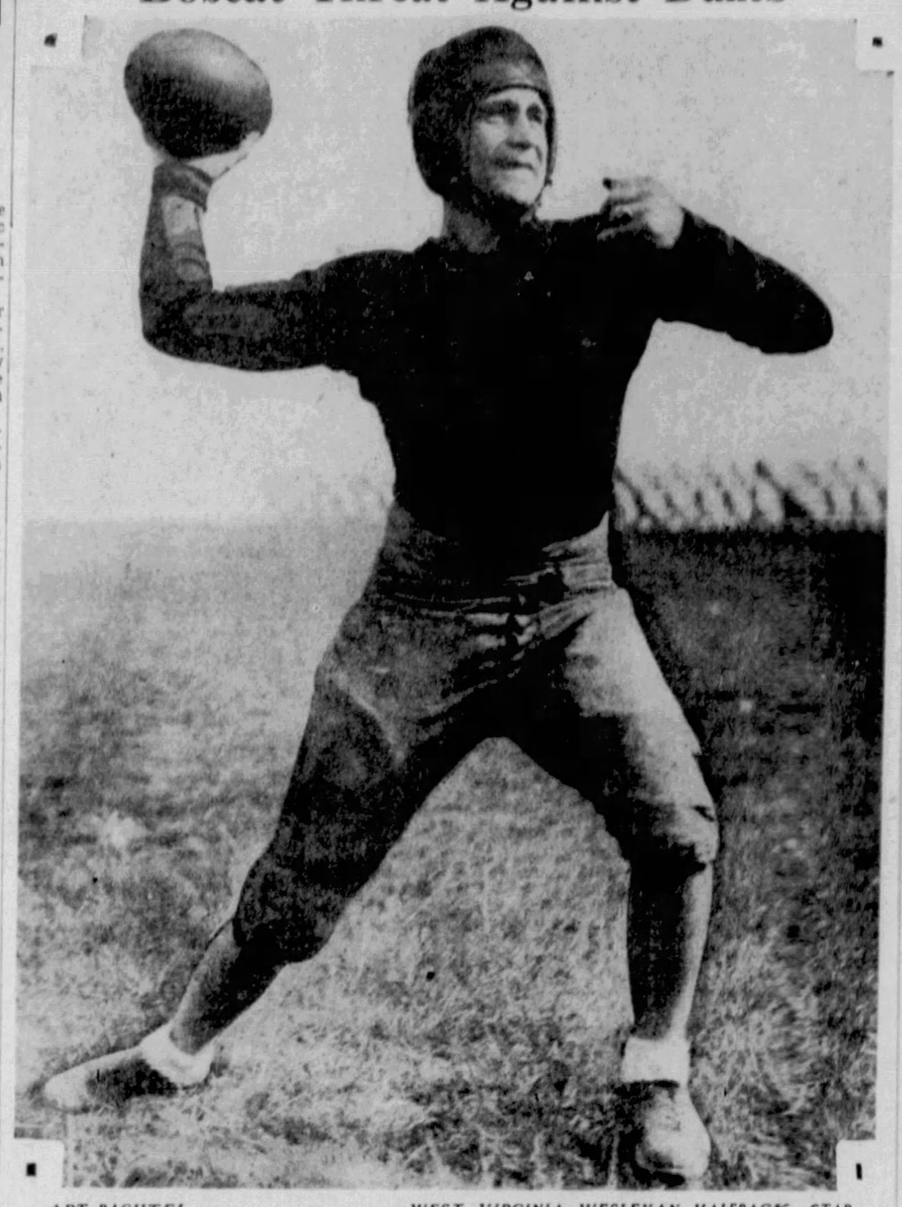
The South Hills gridders carried the pigskin right up to the last line in the second period, but they fumbled four plays and had to give up the ball.

The struggle proved a costly one for the invading team. Fullback Tom Moore suffered a broken shoulder as he crashed through the Oliver line for a 10-yard gain in the first period. The lineup:

Oliver—0.		South Hills—0.
Orlansky	L.E.	Beinhauer
Hughes	L.T.	Davison
Rejcrs	L.G.	Phillips
Ros	C.	Mayer
McNeil	R.G.	Schwan
Layne	R.T.	Blazo
Klingensmith	R.E.	J. Klingensmith
Martin	Q.	Fowle
Hargest	L.H.	Kopp
Faust	R.H.	Devlin
Zeise	F.B.	Moore

Referee, Vierling; umpire, Short; linesman, J. Zivic.

Bobcat Threat Against Dukes



ART BACHTEL . . . . . WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN HALFBACK STAR

This Bachtel will be at halfback for the West Virginia Weslevan Bobcats against Duquesne University at Forbes Field tonight in the final night game of the season there, and his brother, Howard, will be at quarterback. They're a couple of veteran players who will bear watching, many other seasoned players are in the visitors' lineup. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

STAGG FAVORS PITT TO TOP OHIO STATE

By AMOS ALONZO STAGG
Head Coach, University of Chicago.

Curiously, the most important game on the Big Ten schedule this week is the Indiana-Chicago contest at Chicago because it will be between two of the four remaining unbeaten teams. This is Chicago's first Conference game. Indiana already has played two, tying Ohio, 7 to 7, and winning from Iowa, 12 to 0, and is running strong for the championship.

A. A. Stagg

Last year Indiana won from Chicago, 32 to 6. This year's Indiana team is unquestionably stronger than that of last year, and Chicago's team also is better, due partly to an increase in reserve strength and partly to natural improvement in two or three of last year's players who now have reached the veteran stage.

Indiana is strong in every department of play, having, first, two of the best kicking fullbacks in the Conference, both weighing over 190 pounds, who can be kept fresh and strong under the new substitute rule; second, a wealth of clever, fast backs several of whom may at any time break up the ball game; third, two remarkably clever forward pass artists as witnessed in the Iowa game when they completed seven out of 14 passes for 145 yards.

Almost equally important is the game between Purdue and Northwestern at Evanston. A failure by Wisconsin to kick goal permits Purdue to enter this contest the winner of two Conference games. Purdue already has demonstrated that it possesses tremendous strength in all departments of the game. It has a great kicker, wonderful running backs and a strong line. Its offensive punch rolled up big yardage against Minnesota and likewise Wisconsin. It also possesses a fine forward pass attack. Northwestern likewise has all-around strength, possessing a marvelous punter in Olson, the most dangerous running back in the Conference in Rentner who along with Olson is also par-excellence in passing. In brief, the Wildcats have plenty of versatility of attack supported by a powerful offensive and defensive line. It looks like another nip-and-tuck affair.

Ohio State plays an intersectional game with the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh possesses a great scoring punch, already being victor in four games on account of it. To date, Ohio has not lived up to its wonderful pre-season promise. Potentially, Ohio is still undeveloped, and tomorrow should find the Buckeyes a better team. Pittsburgh should be given the edge.

Notre Dame continues its building-up process by meeting Carnegie Tech at South Bend. Carnegie will not be able to hold the Ramblers off, and will have to keep up a sustained fight to prevent some free scoring in the closing period of the game.

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Harpster Recalls Past Tech-Notre Dame Frays

By Howard Harpster

Geneva College Coach; All-America Quarterback at Carnegie Tech, 1918.

It is late in the fall of 1925 and our Carnegie freshman team has just finished its game in the Carnegie Bowl. In the dressing room the boys gather around the radio, which is tuned in on the Tech-Notre Dame game at South Bend, and listen to the play-by-play account of the last half.

Christy (Red) Flannagan is running wild. He scores two or three touchdowns on sweeping runs and shows again that he is one of the best ball carriers of the year. The Tech kicker is injured and removed from the game. The substitute sent in is a fine kicker in practice, but never had punted in a game. He attempts to kick, throws the ball out and misses it entirely, and Notre Dame recovers. The game ends and Tech has been beaten by four or five touchdowns. The Tartans have made a miserable showing, and Coach Judge Steffen has been greatly humiliated.

Comes the season of 1926, and the Monday night before the last game of the schedule, with Notre Dame. The Tech team lost to W. & J., 16 to 7, and to New York University, 6 to 0. Victories have been scored over Pitt, 14 to 0; Detroit, 7 to 0; West Virginia, 21 to 0. Carnegie is conceded to have a strong team, but little hope is held by its followers that Notre Dame will be beaten.

Mr. Harpster

THAT 1926 SURPRISE

The boys who played against the Irish the year before are in a nasty mood. The scouts tell our team we can beat Notre Dame. Judge Steffen writes us a letter from Chicago every day of that last week. Waddell tells us all week we can win. The older boys tell the sophomores they have a score to settle, and that they expect the new fellows on the team to help them settle it. Saturday morning finds our team believing we are going to spoil Notre Dame's championship hopes.

Notre Dame is undefeated, and has only Tech and Southern California to dispose of for an undisputed national championship. Knute Rockne stays in Chicago to cover the Army-Navy game for a newspaper syndicate and does not attend the Tech-Irish game. Saturday morning's papers carry headlines that Tech has been dropped from future Notre Dame schedules. This news adds to the unpleasant disposition of the Carnegie players. The gamblers offer any odds that will be taken, ranging from 10 to 1 to 15 to 1, and even then have few takers.

NO UPSET—SETUP!

The game is played and the Tech players rise up together, each playing his best game of the year. The Irish shock troops start, and the first quarter ends 0 to 0. Flannagan and his varsity mates enter the game. Yoder, the Tech captain, calls time out. In the huddle he tells his team that this is what we have been waiting for for more than a year, and now is the time to turn on the steam. Five plays from scrimmage and Tech has gone 50 yards for a touchdown. The game ends and Tech has won, 19 to 0.

The reporters ask Steffen for a statement. He tells them that Notre Dame has been through a hard schedule and had a letdown, that his team had risen to great heights. Notre Dame was set to take a licking. That didn't make a very sensational story, so the reporter changed it around a little and sent the following statement all over the country:

"What—upset? Well, no, setup!"—Steffen.

REPEAT IN 1928

No game was played in 1927, but, in 1928, a feud game was played at Cartier Field, South Bend. All over the town and campus was written in white paint:

"What—upset? Well, no, setup!"—Steffen.

The Irish never had lost a game on its home field, the record standing for 23 years. Rockne was on hand for the game, and the dope was that if Notre Dame could win, then the game in 1926 was to be termed a fluke. But Tech started off in whirlwind fashion and scored two touchdowns in the first nine plays of the game. The final score was 27 to 7 in favor of the Tartans.

In 1929, the Irish nosed Tech out in a great game at the Stadium here, 7 to 0, and, in 1930, upset a favored Carnegie team, 21 to 6.

The game last year was played in Pittsburgh, and Marchy Schwartz was too much for Tech, the Irish winning, 19 to 0.

Tomorrow, the teams meet again and this time it looks as if Notre Dame is going to be too strong for the local school. However, Tech always comes up for the Irish game and likely will give Notre Dame a hard tussle again.

'BIG TEN' CARD SPARKLES

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The Big Ten's super-special battle tomorrow between Purdue and Northwestern has somewhat obscured what is likely to be another pretty fair game of football, the meeting of Chicago and Indiana. Neither rated consideration before the season opened, as championship contenders, and some upsets in the future will be required to put either at the top of the heap. But they will go into the contest evenly matched and charged up for a rousing battle.

Northwestern and Purdue today were all polished up for the big effort at Evanston tomorrow. Indications are that it will be a great offensive struggle. The only serious casualty in either camp was Doxie Moore, Purdue halfback, whose place, however, has been taken effectively by Jimmy Carter.

Overconfidence was the most serious worry at Michigan, in spite of the loss of halfbacks Stan Fay and Jack Heston for the Illinois game. The Wolverines have plenty of replacements and satisfactory shifts have been made, but Coach Harry Kipke was worried lest his men take the hitherto ineffective Illini too lightly.

Minnesota left last night for Iowa, with no serious casualties.

Wisconsin will use the Coe game as a warmup for the Ohio State game next week, while the Buckeyes, their land attack having failed to accomplish victory against Indiana or Michigan, are primed to take to the air against one of the East's strongest elevens, Pittsburgh.

Notre Dame had the usual big array of talent ready and Carnegie Tech probably will get a look at most of it.

DUKES BATTLE WESLEYAN

(Continued From Page Thirty-two)

on St. Bonaventure at Olean, N. Y.; Syracuse is at Penn State, Dickinson plays Allegheny at Meadville, Glenville is at Slippery Rock, New River goes to the Quantico Marines' base in Virginia and Davis and Elkins battles Albright at Reading, Pa.

The Carnegie Tech Plebes play the West Virginia University Freshmen at Morgantown and the Pitt Freshmen meet the Penn State Freshmen at State College.

SERIES TICKET CURE SOUGHT BY VEECK

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—After looking over the financial report of the Chicago Cubs' end of the world series, William L. Veeck, president of the club, favors a change in the system of disposing of series tickets.

The plan of selling seats for three games, he said today, kept numbers of customers away, and he favors disposing of them for a single game if the trade wants it that way. Singles were sold for the second game at New York and the second contest at Chicago, but too late to help much. He declared:

"I am in favor of opening boxes in the ball parks and downtown, and selling world series tickets just as we do those for regular season games. If a patron wants to buy for three games, all right, sell him; if he wants a ticket for any single game, supply him with it."

The temporary bleachers built over streets adjacent to Wrigley Field for the series failed to turn up a profit. They were filled two days, bringing in about $20,000, which, however, did not meet the cost of construction, insurance and ushering.

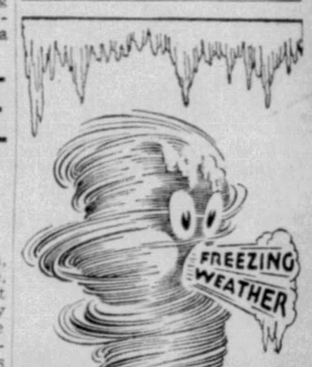
Jim Crowley Speaks On Grid Program

One of the famed Four Horsemen of Notre Dame will step up to the microphone on the All-America Football Show over WJAS tonight and talk about football the way dyed-in-the-wool lovers of the game like to hear it.

There have been more sensational players than Jimmy Crowley, others who have flashed more colorfully on the gridiron for a short period, but the vigorous halfback of Knute Rockne's unbeatable backfield quartet in 1924 still is a hero to America's true football fans. His popularity as coach of Michigan State, his expert authority on every phase of the game, is rapidly bringing to a yet young coaching career the fame of a Rockne or Stagg.

POLO GAMES CARDED

The Library Polo Club will meet Fox Chapel in single games tomorrow afternoon and Sunday at Library. Both games will start at 3:30 p. m.



Prepare your car NOW against freezing weather. See your dealer about

PURITAN ANTI-FREEZE

Jagnow, Tech Star, To Undergo Knife

Lou Jagnow, Carnegie Tech's great basketball player, will enter the Allegheny General Hospital today for the purpose of undergoing a surgical operation on a knee which has bothered him since he injured his leg during the past summer.

The attending physicians state that Jagnow, admitted to be one of the best forwards of the collegiate circles, will be unable to partake of any workouts inside of three months. That means he will not be in top form when the Tartans start their floor schedule in January.

GOLF PRO INSTALLED

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 21.—Clarksburg Country Club today announced the appointment of Allen W. Stewart, of Sanford, Fla., as golf professional and of his wife as hostess. They will arrive here today. Stewart has been professional and greenskeeper for the Sanford Country Club

Mexican President Thrilled by Diegel

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Leo Diegel broke the course record for the Mexico City Country Club's 6,900-yard course yesterday, but the chances are the greater thrill belonged to his playing partner, President A. L. Rodriguez.

Diegel toured the course in 66, one under Horton Smith's record 67, but President Rodriguez set a new record for himself, a 90.

Diegel, who came to Mexico last week for a short visit, has been invited to extend his stay for three weeks by President Rodriguez.

Today's Scratches

Dufferin Park.

First race—Fitzent, Lady Hilda.
Second race—Polo Pass, Crumplay.
Third race—Kingsway, Bun Nova.
Fourth race—Rustic Flirt, Miss Gormley.
Fifth race—Black Diamond, Lord Cardigan.
Sixth race—Bill Seth, Sabina H.
Seventh race—Lord Rockville, Tipsy.
Weather clear; track fast.

Laurel.

First race—Changeable, Oldfield.
Second race—Practical Sal, Creek, Lenox Avenue.
Third race—Grand Rox, Gay Widower, Full Dress.
Fourth race—Thursday, Sambo G, Forgie.
Fifth race—Serenabit, Peturnal, Projectile.
Sixth race—Avalon, The Point, Move Faster, Ladfield, Traitor, Sans Coin.
Seventh race—Black Mag, Big Trail, Skidmore, Watch Girl, Paesano, Deserve, Kitty O'Way, Frank Grossman.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Tanforan.

First race—Gestelon.
Sixth race—Wirt G. Bowman.
Weather clear; track fast.

BUSH SEES WEIL AGAIN

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Donie Bush, former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates and more recently pilot of Minneapolis American Association club, came here yesterday to further his application for the job of managing the Reds next year. Negotiations between Bush, and Sidney Weil, president of the Reds, began shortly after the National League season closed.

Fight Results

At Boston—Unknown Winston defeated Ernie Schaaf, 10 rounds; Frankie Simms knocked out Jack Sigmore, 1 round.

At Oklahoma City—Babe Hunt knocked out Bob Brooks, 1 round.

At Muncie, Ind.—Jack King defeated Young Eller, 10 rounds.

At Savannah, Ga.—Chino Alvarez and Lou Terry drew, 10 rounds.

At Wilmington, Del.—Jim Smith defeated Sylvan Bass, 8 rounds; Dan Hassatt defeated Joe Raymond, 8 rounds.

At Erie, Pa.—Frankie Bojarski knocked out Eddie Lord, 4 rounds; Gene Moretti defeated K. O. Kelly, 8 rounds; Jimmy Dean knocked out Vic Ross, 4 rounds; Billy Reid and Joey Brown drew, 4 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Jimmy Rhodes defeated Nick Venore, 8 rounds; Ernie Caesar defeated Mickey Michaels, 6 rounds; Billy Passamento defeated Johnny Ladeo, 6 rounds; Dave Miller defeated Kid Snowden, 6 rounds; Matty White and Joe Foglietta drew, 6 rounds.

At Paterson, N. J.—Johnny Jadick defeated Joey Harrison, 10 rounds.

At Fredericton, N. B.—Roy Mitchell defeated Twin Asselin, 10 rounds; Harry Scott defeated Kayo Dennis, 8 rounds.

At Vallejo, Cal.—Battling Dozier won by technical knockout over Eddie Fox, 7 rounds.

Pitt, Ohio State Make Merry Tonight

Coaches Jock Sutherland and Sam Willaman will introduce the grid captains of Pitt and Ohio State, and the Mayor of Columbus will be the principal speaker at a smoker in the main dining room of the Hotel Schenley tonight. The smoker will mark the opening of an elaborate entertainment program arranged by the Pitt-Ohio State homecoming celebration committee, headed by Harold Obernauer as chairman.

Fraternities are to keep open house tonight and tomorrow, and a dance will be staged at the Hotel Schenley this evening.

Ohio State's 150-piece band will arrive here tomorrow morning. It will be met by the Pitt band, and the two musical organizations then will march through the downtown district.

Football Schedule For Weekend

GAMES TODAY
COLLEGIATE
Local Game

Duquesne vs. West Va. Wesleyan, Forbes Field, 8:15 p. m.

District Teams Abroad

West Virginia vs. Detroit U., Detroit.
Wash-Jeff vs. Xavier, Cincinnati.

West Virginia

Salem vs. Morris Harvey, Clarksburg.
West Liberty vs. Adrian, Wheeling.

Ohio

Dayton vs. Marshall, Dayton.
John Carroll vs. Mt. Union, Cleveland.
Wittenberg vs. Georgetown (Ky.), Springfield.

East

*Temple vs. Denver, Philadelphia.

Mid-West

Aberdeen vs. Springfield, Aberdeen.
Bethany vs. Baker, Lindsborg.
Carbondale vs. McKendree, Carbondale.
Chillicothe vs. Kemper Military, Chillicothe.
College Emporia vs. Ft. Hays, Emporia.
Cotner vs. Midland, Lincoln.
Danville vs. Oakland City, Danville.
Durant vs. Edmond, Durant.
Kansas Wesleyan vs. Ottawa, Salina.
Kirksville vs. Missouri Mines, Kirksville.
Haskell vs. Washburn, Lawrence.
Friends vs. Alva, Wichita.
Maryville vs. Tarkio, Maryville.
Milton vs. Wurtburg, Milton.
Moorhead vs. Bemidji Teachers, Moorhead.
Nebraska Wesleyan vs. Doane, Lincoln.
North Dakota Science vs. Mayville, Wahpeton.
Oklahoma City vs. Oklahoma A. & M., Oklahoma City.
Phillips vs. Oklahoma Baptist, Enid.
Rockhurst vs. William Jewell, Kansas City.
St. Paul-Luther vs. Rochester, Jr., St. Paul.
Simpson vs. Buena Vista, Indianola.
Summit vs. Clarke, Summit, Miss.
Washington U. vs. Grinnell, St. Louis.
East Oklahoma vs. Fort Smith, Wilburton.

South

Abilene Christian vs. Sully Ross, Abilene.
Birmingham-Southern vs. Centra, Birmingham.
Howard Payne vs. McMurry, Brownwood.
Louisiana Normal vs. Lon Morris, Natchitoches.
Louisville vs. Lane, Louisville.
Loyola (New Orleans) vs. St. Louis, New Orleans.
Magnolia A. M. vs. Arkansas Tech, Magnolia.
Marion vs. Troy, Marion.
Miami vs. Bowdin, Miami.
Monticello vs. Hendrix, Monticello.
Panhandle vs. Weatherford, Elk City.
Simmons vs. Trinity, Abilene.
San Marcos vs. Southwestern, San Marcos.
South Carolina A-M. vs. Allen, Orangeburg.
South Georgia vs. Norman Park, Statesboro.
Southwestern vs. Emporia, Winfield.
S. W. Louisiana vs. Louisiana Tech., Lafayette.
Union vs. Murfresboro, Jackson.
Tennessee Frosh vs. Freed-Hardman, Martin.
Tuskegee vs. Haines, Tuskegee.

FAR WEST

Arizona vs. Tempe Teachers, Tucson.
Canyon vs. McMurray, Canyon.
Central vs. Culver-Stockton, Fayette.
Puget Sound vs. Idaho College, Tacoma.
LaVerne vs. Whittier, LaVerne.
San Diego vs. Occidental, San Diego.
Willamette vs. Albany, Salem.
*Night game.

SCHOLASTIC
CITY LEAGUE
Section I

Westinghouse at Fifth Avenue (Schenley High Field).
Peabody at Taylor Allderdice.
Section II
Langley at Allegheny (Oliver High field).

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Carrick at Mt. Lebanon.
*Ellwood City at New Castle.
*Scott High at Homestead.
*Donora at Charleroi.
Aspinwall at Edgewood.
Centerville at Midway.
Bellevue at Crafton.
Carnegie at McKees Rocks.
Oakmont at Shady Side Academy.
*Midland at East Liverpool.
Arnold at Freeport.
Vandergrift at Kittanning.
Bridgeville at Canonsburg.
Mercer at Sandy Lake.
Waynesburg at Monongahela.
Coraopolis at McDonald.
*Fairchance at South Union.
Jefferson at Mapletown.
Carmichaels at Ellsworth-Cokeburg.
Point Marion at Masontown All-Saints.
South Brownsville at German Township.
Belle Vernon at Brownsville.
Johnsonburg at Bradford.
St. Justin's at St. Peter's (North Side).
Derry Township at Redstone.
Glassport at Verona.
Pitcairn at Elizabeth.
*Night game.

GAMES TOMORROW
Local

Pitt vs. Ohio State, Pitt Stadium, 2 o'clock.

Local Team Abroad

Carnegie Tech vs. Notre Dame, South Bend.
Pitt Freshmen vs. Penn State Freshmen, State College, Pa.
Carnegie Tech Plebes vs. West Virginia Freshmen, Morgantown, W. Va.

Western Pennsylvania

Boston U. vs. Geneva, Beaver Falls.
Allegheny vs. Dickinson, Meadville.
Bethany vs. Thiel, Bethany.
California Teachers vs. Fairmont Teachers, California.
Edinboro Teachers vs. Indian Teachers, Edinboro.
Slippery Rock Teachers vs. Glenville, Slippery Rock.
Waynesburg vs. Grove City, Waynesburg.
Wash-Jeff freshmen vs. Kiski, Saltsburg.

District Teams Abroad

Westminster vs. St. Bonaventure, Olean.
Davis-Elkins vs. Albright, Reading.

Ohio

Akron vs. Kent, Akron.
Baldwin Wallace vs. Ashland, Berea.
Bowling Green vs. Defiance, Bowling Green.
Capital vs. Otterbein, Columbus.
Cincinnati vs. Denison, Cincinnati.
Heidelberg vs. Muskingum, Tiffin.
Ohio Northern vs. Hiram, Ada.
Miami vs. Ohio U., Oxford.
Toledo vs. Marietta, Toledo.
Western Reserve vs. Oberlin, Cleveland.
Wooster vs. Case, Wooster.

East

Yale vs. Army, New Haven.
William Mary vs. Wash-Lee, Norfolk.
West Chester vs. Shippensburg, West Chester.
Wesleyan vs. Amherst, Middletown.
Washington vs. Susquehanna, Chestertown.
Villanova vs. Loyola, Villanova.
Upsala vs. Lowell Textile, East Orange.
Seton Hall vs. Canisus, South Orange.
St. Thomas vs. East Stroudsburg, Scranton.
St. Lawrence vs. Providence, Canton.
St. Joseph vs. Penn Military, Overbrook.
Rutgers vs. Holy Cross, New Brunswick.
Rochester vs. Buffalo, Rochester.
Rhode Island vs. Arnold, Kingston.
Renssalear vs. Union, Troy.
Princeton vs. Navy, Annapolis.
Penn State vs. Syracuse, State College.
Penn vs. Lehigh, Philadelphia.
Niagara vs. Alfred, Niagara Falls.
New York Aggies vs. Trenton, Farmingdale.
New York U. vs. Colgate, New York.
Muhlenberg vs. Ursinus, Allentown.
New Hampshire vs. Vermont, Durham.
Norwich vs. Coast Guard, Northfield.
Middlebury vs. Ithaca, Middlebury.
Mass. State vs. Worcester, Amherst.
Maine vs. Bates, Orono.
Manhattan vs. Catholic U., New York.
Lebanon Valley vs. Juniata, Annville.
LaSalle vs. Brooklyn, Philadelphia.
Kutztown vs. Lock Haven, Kutztown.
Johns Hopkins vs. Haverford, Baltimore.
Harvard vs. Dartmouth, Cambridge.
Hamilton vs. Hobart, Clinton.
F. & M. vs. Swarthmore, Lancaster.
Fordham vs. Michigan State, New York.
Delaware vs. Springfield, Newark, Del.
Conn. State vs. Trinity, Storrs.
Columbia vs. Williams, New York.
Carlisle vs. Millersville Teachers, Carlisle.
Bucknell vs. Lafayette, Lewisburg.
Brown vs. Tufts, Providence.
C. C. N. Y. vs. Drexel, New York.
Colby vs. Bowdoin, Waterville.
Clarkson vs. St. Michael, Potsdam.
Georgetown vs. Western Maryland, Washington.
Gettysburg vs. Mt. St. Mary's, Gettysburg.

Midwest

Albion vs. Kalamazoo, Albion.
Alma vs. Hillsdale, Alma.
Aurora vs. Ill. M. C., Aurora.
Billings vs. Intermountain, Billings.
Brewer vs. Haines, Greenwood.
Bricks vs. Livingston, Bricks.
Carleton vs. St. Olaf, Northfield.
Cedar Falls vs. Morningside, Cedar Falls.
Chicago vs. Indiana, Chicago.
Columbia vs. Central, Dubuque.
Concordia vs. St. Thomas, Moorhead.
Creighton vs. Drake, Omaha.
DePauw vs. Ohio Wesleyan, Greencastle.
Drury vs. Missouri Valley, Springfield.
Dubuque vs. Upper Iowa, Dubuque.
Eau Clair vs. Stout, Eau Clair.
Ellsworth vs. Wartburg, Iowa Falls.
Eureka vs. Normal, Eureka.
Evansville vs. Rose Poly, Evansville.
Gen. Motor Tech vs. Detroit Tech, Flint.
Hamlin vs. Gustavus Adolphus, St. Paul.
Hanover vs. Earlham, Hanover.
Humboldt vs. Midland, Eureka.
Illinois College vs. Knox, Jacksonville.
Illinois Wesleyan vs. James Millikin, Bloomington.
Iowa vs. Minnesota, Iowa City.
Iowa Wesleyan vs. Carthage, Burlington.
Kansas vs. Nebraska, Lawrence.
Lake Forest vs. North Central, Lake Forest.
Lawrence vs. Carroll, Appleton.
Macomb vs. Augustana, Macomb.
Madison vs. Dakota Wesleyan, Madison.
Mankato vs. Rochester, Jr., Mankato.
Marquette vs. Boston College, Milwaukee.
Michigan vs. Illinois, Ann Arbor.
Mich. Min-Tech vs. U. S. Air Corps, Houghton.
Milwaukee vs. Stevens Point, Milwaukee.
Mississippi Coll. vs. Spring Hill, Clinton.
Mississippi St. vs. Millsaps, Starkville.
Marquette Teachers vs. Northland, Marquette.
Missouri vs. Iowa State, Columbia.
Monmouth vs. Cornell, Monmouth.
Mt. Pleasant vs. Ypsilanti, Mt. Pleasant.
North Dakota State vs. North Dakota, Fargo.
Northwestern vs. Purdue, Evanston.
Oklahoma vs. Kansas State, Norman.
Oshkosh vs. LaCrosse, Oshkosh.
Olivet vs. Detroit C. C., Olivet.
Peru vs. Chadron, Peru.
Port Huron vs. Hampton, Port Huron.
Platteville vs. Whitewater, Platteville.
Ripon vs. Beloit, Ripon.
River Falls vs. Superior, River Falls.
St. Johns vs. Augsburg, Collegeville.
Sioux Falls vs. Augustana, Sioux Falls.
Spearfish vs. S. Dakota Mines, Spearfish.
South Dakota State vs. South Dakota, Brookings.
Sunflower vs. Delta, Moorhead.
Tulsa vs. George Washington, Tulsa.
Tuskeegee vs. Wilberforce, Chicago.
Valley City vs. Minot, Valley City.
Wabash vs. Butler, Crawfordsville.
Waldorf vs. Waukon, Forst City.
Valparaiso vs. St. Viator, Valparaiso.
Wheaton vs. Elmhuist, Wheaton.
Wisconsin vs. Coe, Madison.
Wisconsin Mines vs. N. W. College, Platteville.
Yanton vs. Huron, Yankton.

South

W. Va. State vs. Clark, Institute, Va.
Wofford vs. Erskine, Spartanburg.
V. P. I. vs. Kentucky, Blacksburg.
V. M. I. vs. Virginia, Lexington.
Vanderbilt vs. Georgia, Nashville.
Tulane vs. Auburn, New Orleans.
Texas Christian vs. Austin, Fort Worth.
Tenn. Wesleyan vs. Milligan, Athens.
Tenn. State vs. Rust, Nashville.
Tennessee vs. Maryville, Knoxville.
Shaw vs. Virginia State, Raleigh.
Sewanee vs. Tenn. Tech, Sewanee.
St. Paul vs. Greensboro A. and T., Lawrenceville.
St. Edward vs. Daniel Baker, Austin.
Richmond vs. Hampden-Sinday, Richmond.
Rice vs. Texas, Houston.
Randolph-Macon vs. Lynchburg, Ashland.
Southern Methodist vs. Centenary, Dallas.
Southwestern vs. Hattiesburg, Memphis.
Jacksonville vs. Rollins, Anniston.
Jamestown vs. Dickinson Teachers, Jamestown.
King vs. Lenor-Rhyne, Bristol.
Langley Field vs. Elon, Langley Field.
Langston vs. Texas College, Langston.
Livingston vs. St. Augustine, Salisbury.
Louisiana vs. Arkansas, Shreveport.
Mercer vs. Furman, Macon.
Morris Brown vs. Knoxville, Atlanta.
North Carolina vs. Georgia Tech, Chapel Hill.
North Carolina College vs. Johnson-Smith, Durham.
Parris Island vs. Georgia State, Parris Island.
Appalachian vs. Catawaba, Charlotte.
Bacone vs. Tahlequah, Muskogee.
Baltimore vs. Moravian, Baltimore.
Baylor vs. Texas A. & M., Waco.
Carson Newman vs. Tusculum, Jefferson City.
Citadel vs. Davidson, Charleston.
Concord vs. Hiwasee, Athens.
Duke vs. Wake Forest, Durham.
Emory Henry vs. Roanoke, Emory.
Fisk vs. Wiley, Nashville.
Florida vs. North Carolina State, Tampa.
Hampton vs. Bluefield, Hampton.
High Point vs. Guilford, High Point.
Howard vs. Chattanooga, Birmingham.
Howard vs. Virginia Union, Washington.
Alabama vs. Mississippi, Tuscaloosa.
Brigham Young vs. Greeley, Provo.
Colorado vs. Colorado Aggies, Boulder.
Colorado Mines vs. Texas Tech, Denver.
El Paso Mines vs. New Mexico Military, El Paso.
Idaho vs. Oregon, Moscow.
Montana State vs. Montana, Butte.
Nevada vs. California Aggies, Reno.
New Mexico vs. N. Mexico Aggies, Albuquerque.
Oregon State vs. Washington State, Corvallis.
Pacific U. vs. Whitman, Portland.
St. Martin vs. Pacific Lutheran, Lacey.
San Jose vs. Fresno, San Jose.
Santa Rose vs. San Francisco, Santa Rosa.
Stanford vs. Southern Cal., Palto Alto.
U. C. L. A. vs. California Tech, Los Angeles.
Washington vs. California, Seattle.
Wyoming vs. Colorado College, Cheyenne.

SCHOLASTIC
LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD

South at McKeesport.
Schenley at Steubenville.
Central Catholic at St. Veronica's (Ambridge).

A A CONFERENCE

Greensburg at Clairton.
Jeannette at Wilkinsburg.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Duquesne at Swissvale.
East Huntingdon at Norwin.
California at Munhall.
Turtle Creek Union at Latrobe.
Braddock at Derry Township.
Butler at New Brighton.
Avonmore at West Newton.
Tarentum at Ford City.
Beaver Falls at Rochester.
Stowe Township at Hurst.
Aliquippa at Tiltonville.
Zelienople at Beaver.
Freedom at Monaca.
Cresson at Bellefonte.
Apollo at Leechburg.
Brockway at Ridgway.
Franklin Township at Washington Township.
Sharon at Grove City.
Carrell at Greenville.
State College at Bedford.
Indiana at Punxsutawney.
Dunbar at Uniontown.
Scottdale at Connellsville.
Etna at Springdale.
Clearfield at Altoona.
Hollidaysburg at Huntingdon.
Portage at Johnstown.
Milton at Lewistown.
Williamsport at Lock Haven.
Cooper Township at Philipsburg.
Morrisdale at Tyrone.
Roaring Springs at Williamsburg.
Somerset at Windber.
Trafford at East McKeesport.
Sheffield at Corry.
Oil City at Titusville.
Youngwood at Mt. Pleasant.

MIDGET LEAGUE

Emsworth-Grant at Emsworth, Avalon-Ben Avon at Ben Avon.

SUNDAY GAMES
WEST PENN CONFERENCE

J. P. Rooneys at Bellaire, O.
West View at McKeesport.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Locklin Club at G. J. McBrides.

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Green Bay.
Staten Island at Chicago Bears.

Detour Explained For Tech Motorists

Because of a long detour on Route U. S. 30, the Lincoln Highway, followers of the Carnegie Tech football game who plan to motor to South Bend for Saturday's Notre Dame game, are advised of a time-saving route by the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh.

As last year, U. S. 30 is followed to East Liverpool, where a left turn is made on Ohio 39, through Wellsville, to Carrollton. From Carrollton to Canton use Ohio 43; pick up U. S. 30 again to Mansfield, then U. S. 30 N to Delphos; U. S. 30 to Fort Wayne, and Indiana 2 to South Bend. The distance is about 400 miles over roads good all the way.

NOTICE! SALE OF 3298
STANDARD MAKE TIRES
To Be Sold to the Public From the Warehouse
Pittsburgh & West Va. Railroad Bldg.
Located at 315 Ferry St., Cor. 4th Ave.
NOTHING RESERVED—EVERYTHING MUST GO!
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

30x3½		Heavy	$3.00
29x4.40	4.40-21	Duty	
29x4.50	4.50-20	Heavy	$3.75
30x4.50	4.50-21	Duty	
28x4.75	4.75-19	Heavy	$4.00
29x4.75	4.75-20	Duty	
29x5.00	5.00-19	Heavy	$4.50
30x5.00	5.00-20	Duty	
28x5.25	5.25-18		
29x5.25	5.25-19	Heavy	$5.00
30x5.25	5.25-20	Duty	
31x5.25	5.25-21		
28x5.50	5.50-18		
29x5.50	5.50-19	Heavy	$5.75
30x5.50	5.50-20	Duty	
30x6.00	6.00-18		
31x6.00	6.00-19	Heavy	$6.50
32x6.00	6.00-20	Duty	
33x6.00	6.00-21		
30x6.50	6.50-18		
31x6.50	6.50-19	Heavy	$7.50
32x6.50	6.50-20	Duty	
30x6.75	6.75-18		

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW
DOORS OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
No Telephone Calls—No Telephone Orders

CHRONIC BLOOD, SKIN AND NERVOUS TROUBLES SCIENTIFICALLY TREATED. COME, FIND OUT WHAT AILS YOU.
When necessary, tests made of blood.

ARE YOU NERVOUS and despondent, weak and debilitated, tired mornings, no ambition, lifeless, memory poor, with trouble in concentrating your thoughts, easily fatigued, excitable and irritable, eyes sunken, red and blurred, pimples, restless, haggard-looking, weak back?
Y

DAVIS URGES UNION OF PITTSBURGH TENNIS BODIES

P. T. A. CHIEF WOULD TAKE IN 'Y' CIRCUIT

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Affiliation of the lately-formed Metropolitan Y. M. C. A. net loop with the Pittsburgh Tennis Association, governing body of the racquet sport in Western Pennsylvania, was urged by P. T. A. President J. Phillips Davis at the annual dinner of the East Liberty "Y" court group last night.

Success of the 1932 expansion policy of the district tennis organization was alluded to by Davis in stressing the value of co-ordination of effort in promoting the sport hereabouts, and it is likely that alignment of Y. M. C. A. racquet activities under the official banner will be seriously considered by the Metropolitan circuit before another campaign rolls around.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

The "Y" league the past summer was composed of teams from Downtown, East Liberty, Allegheny, Hilltop, Bellevue, and Emsworth. The East Liberty squad, handicapped by dearth of convenient playing facilities, ambled in no better than fifth, but under the leadership of Tennis Chairman Edward Milliren and Activities Secretary Ralph Blakeley, keen interest was generated and a flock of new devotees were developed that should make for fancier results in 1933.

Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, captain of the champion P. A. A. net host, was another featured speaker. The husky medico dilated spiritedly on the desirability of encourging junior and boys' play in Pittsburgh, particularly under the auspices of such youths' organization as the Y. M. C. A.

PLEADS FOR BOYS

O'Loughlin, himself a National Boys' champion of a decade ago, recounted experiences as a youngster in pursuit of laurels, and pleaded that lads of today be accorded similar opportunities. Paul Sullivan, P. T. A. secretary, added remarks on the spirit of the game, while Thomas A. Robinson, Fox Chapel tennis chairman, served as toastmaster.

After the oratorical program, Warren Krueger, Pittsburgh Golf Club tennis professional, demonstrated strokes, and replied to tactical questions for nearly an hour. A reel of slow motion moving pictures of Bill Tilden, Mrs. Molla Mallory and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody topped the bill. "Y" trophies were awarded to Bill Waugaman and Bill Erdle, victors in the East Liberty August and September tournaments.

Ohio State Gridders Upon Arrival Here Today for Battle With Pitt Panthers Tomorrow

BUCKEYES AT THE PENNSYLVANIA STATION . . . . . GREETED BY LOCAL ALUMNI BODY . . . . . SQUAD WORKED OUT ON THE STADIUM GRIDIRON LATER

ROONEYS READY FOR BELLAIRE

By TOM BIRKS

When Manager Art Rooney takes his big green machine into Bellaire Sunday to clash with the Eagles, Wheeling district fans will have their first opportunity to watch former members of the Pitt Panthers in action in semi-professional football.

Hart Morris, coach of the Bellaire squad, and Charley Tully, the lineman, former Pitt stars, are popular with Wheeling section fans, and the followers of football in that area will be keen to see how they perform against Honey Guarino, Jess Quatse, Jimmy Rooney, Bucky Wagner and Jimmy Clark, all former Pitt stars.

For a number of years, Art Rooney was coach and center fielder with the Wheeling club, of the Middle Atlantic League, so it is quite possible that a number of Wheeling fans will cross the river to renew old acquaintances.

Pittsburgh fans making the trip with the local club should take Route 19 to Washington, and then Route 40 through Wheeling and across the river at Bridgeport into Bellaire. The trip takes about 1 hour and 40 minutes.

The other game of the Conference finds the West View club playing McKeesport at Olympia Park.

The East Liberty Papales and the Olympics, of McKeesport, battled to a scoreless deadlock in their Conference battle at Greenlee Field yesterday. The game attracted one of the smallest crowds of the season. East Liberty was held for downs on the five-yard line, the only time either team threatened to score. The lineup:

Papales—0.		Bashr—0.
DeLucca	L. E.	Heller
Overly	L. T.	Sullivan
Ventura	L. G.	Sapp
Pendro	C.	Minnick
Eckerd	R. G.	Vram
Landman	R. T.	Kramer
Sweet	R. E.	Dunley
DiNardo	Q.	Newlin
Keiser	L. H.	Urban
DeStiut	R. H.	Ludwig
Klinsing	F.	Steffner

Referee—Rebele. Umpire—Mackey. Linesman—Boll.

DR. GEORGE J. THOMAS — COACH SAM WILLAMAN

President of Pittsburgh Ohio State Alumni Association greets Head Coach Willaman upon the arrival of the Buckeye squad shortly before noon today for its game with Pitt at the Stadium tomorrow. Athletic Directors W. Don Harrison, of Pitt, and Elmer Layden, of Duquesne, also were in the reception party. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

SOCCER LEAGUE LEAD AT STAKE

Plenty of interesting soccer will be on tap over the weekend, with the Central League having four games scheduled tomorrow.

Clan Douglas, still in the undefeated ranks, will meet the German Sport Club at the Westinghouse High School Stadium. These clubs are old rivals, but Douglas should still retain its unbeaten certificate.

Lawrenceville, fighting to retain its co-leadership with Mt. Lebanon, will meet McKeesport, and the home team should annex two points in this game.

The defending champion, the Union Switch and Signal team, will travel to Mt. Lebanon to meet Joe Luxbacher's club. The former probably will have a tough afternoon with the South Hills crowd.

The fourth game finds Westinghouse entertaining Ambridge at Swissvale.

On Sunday the fans will have the first National cup tie to attend, Morgan and the Zoneys, of Castle Shannon, clashing at the Bridgeville Speedway. On form to date, the Shannon entry should win, Morgan having failed to flash any soccer worthy of mention.

W. VA. ON EDGE FOR DETROIT

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—West Virgina University and Detroit University today were all set for their grid fight scheduled for tonight. More than 15,000 fans are expected to see the Mountaineers clash with the home squad.

The invading host reached Detroit today. Immediately after his club had received a reception at City Hall, Coach Earle Neale took his players to the Detroit Stadium for a workout. The lineups for tonight's game:

West Virginia.		Detroit.
Karr	L. E.	Storrie
McDonald	L. T.	Metras
Swisher	L. G.	McNamara
Wright	C.	Wrathell
Zurbo	R. G.	Koenig
Schweitzer	R. T.	Beer
Goodwin	R. E.	Reisterer
Allen	Q.	Rajkovich
Parriott	L. H.	Nott
Marker	R. H.	Schearer
Thomas	F.	Rajkovich

Referee, Larry S. McPhail, Michigan. Umpire, Russ Finsterwald, Syracuse. Linesman, Don Hamilton, Notre Dame. Field judge, E. F. Maxwell, Ohio State.

BUSINESS

Commission Destroys Chances to Build New Railroad

—By GEORGE H. SNYDER—

WHAT WAS PROBABLY the last vestige of hope for the construction of a new low grade shorter railroad trunk line from Pittsburgh to the East vanished with the Interstate Commerce Commission's rejection of the application for permission to build the New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago Railroad.

Even had the commission taken favorable action, the line could not be built at present because of difficulties in financing, but the way would have been left open for the development of the project upon the recovery of business.

The final rejection of the plan by the commission shatters the dream of E. H. Harriman which L. F. Loree, last of the old school railroad presidents, tried to bring to completion.

* * *

Would Have Achieved Lowest Running Costs

UNLESS LOREE resumes the fight for permission to build the road when conditions are more favorable, Pennsylvania must forego the benefits of the expenditure of $178,000,000 entirely within the state. The proposed line, which would cost this amount, would extend from Pittsburgh to Easton, Pa., where it would connect with other lines leading to the East.

The 344-mile road would shorten the distance from Pittsburgh to New York by more than 70 miles. It would have lower grades than any other trunk line from the Middle West to New York, including the New York Central's water level route.

According to estimates supplied to the Interstate Commerce Commission by Loree, the line would be able to achieve lower operating costs in proportion to its gross revenues than any other trunk line railroad in the country.

* * *

Would Be Model Rail Trunk Line

THESE RESULTS were claimed to be possible because the proposed New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago Railroad would be the first through trunk line ever to be built as a solid unit with modern equipment and facilities through a dense traffic area.

All the existing eastern trunk lines have been put together through mergers of many short line railroads built to connect nearby communities and laid out without any conception of the part that railroads would be destined to play in long distance transportation. Vast sums of money have been spent to modernize and improve these systems, but the heritage of the investment in the original roads, which had to be protected, always proved a handicap.

The Loree plans naturally were opposed by the existing trunk lines. The possibility that the new line might divert a large volume of traffic and might reduce the value of the present investments in lines to the East was responsible for their objections.

BROKERS LOANS UNCHANGED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York City were unchanged during the week ended October 19 at $433,000,000. The record high was $6,804,000,000 on October 2, 1929, and the low mark $331,000,000 on July 27, 1932.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked
Am & Gen Sec A	4	7
Do B	¾	1
Do $3 pfd	30	40
Am Bank Stock	1¾	2¼
Am Br & Con 6s pfd	5	9
Am Comp Trust Shares	2¾	3¼
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	15	22
Do 7s pfd	15	22
Am Ins stocks	1½	2½
Assoc Stand Oil	3¾	4¼
Atl & Pac Int units	13	17
Do com ww	¾	1
Do pfd ww	13	17
Bancamer Blair	2¼	3
Bankers Nat Inv	10	14
Bansicilla Corp	2	3½
Basic Industry	2	3
British type inv	65	90
Bullock Fund	10¾	11¾
Central Nat Corp A	17	21
Do B	1	2
Century Trust Shares	15¾	17
Chain & Gen Equities	¾	1
Chartered Invest	1¾	2½
Do pfd	50	55
Cheisea Exch A	¾	1
Do B	1-16	3-16
Consol Equit	1½	2
Cumulative Tr Shares	2.15	
Corporate Trust	1.70	
Do AA	1.62	1.85
Do accum ser	1.62	1.85
Crum & Foster	9	11
Do 8s pfd	77	81
Crum & Fost Ins	7	10
Do 7s pfd	70	72
Depos Bk Shares N Y	2.90	
Do A	2¾	3¼
Depos Ins Shares A	2¾	3
Diversified Tr A	2¾	
Do B	5¾	
Do C	2.15	2.40
Do D	3	4¼
Dividend Shares	1.09	1.17
Equity Invest Conv Stpd		
Equity Trust Shares	2.20	2.45
Five Year Fixed Tr	2¾	
Fixed Trust Share A	8¾	
Do B	8	
Fund Trust Shares A	3¾	3¾
Do B	3¾	3¾
Gude Winmill Trad	30	
Huron Holding	¾	1
Incorp Investors	13¾	14¾
Independ Trust Shares	1.75	2.05
Int Sec Corp Am A	¾	1
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	10	15
Do 6½s pfd	10	15
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	3¾	3¾
Invest Trustee Sh	3¾	
Leaders of Indust A	2¾	
Do B	2.05	2.09
Do C	2.15	2.18
Low Priced Shares	1¾	2¾
Major Corp Shares	1¾	2¾
Mass Invest Tr	14¾	15¾
Mutual Invest Tr A	3¾	4¾
Mutual Manage	2¾	
Nation Wide Sec	2.50	2.60
Do vtc	8¾	9
Natl Indust Shares	2	
Natl Trust Shares	4¾	5½
N Y Bank Tr Shares	3¾	4¼
Nor Amer Tr Shares	1.78	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	1.85	2.00
Do 1956	1.85	2.00
Northern Secur	58	72
Oil Shares units	3½	5½
Old Col Inv Trust	2¾	3¾
Old Col Tr Assoc	9	10¾
Petrol Trading A	6	10
Public Svc Tr	2.70	
Repres Tr Shares	6.51	6.89
Second Intl Sec A	1	3
Do B	¾	1
Do 6s 1st pfd	18½	26½
Sec Corp Gen $6 pfd	31	
Selected Am Shares	1.85	2.00
Do Cumulative Shares	5¾	5¾
Do Income Shares	2¾	3¾
Do Manage Trust	3.85	4.35
Spencer Trask Fund	10¾	11¾
Stand All-Am Trust	3.10	
Stand Am Trust Shares	2¾	2¾
Stand Collateral Trust	3¾	4¾
State Street Invesat	42	44
Super Am Trust A	2.80	
Do AA	1.50	1.70
Do B	2.85	
Do BB	1.50	1.70
Do C	4.35	4.85
Do D	4.05	4.55
Trust Fund Shares	2¾	3¾
Trust Shares of Am	2¾	2¾
Trustee Stand Invest C	1.65	1.90
Do D	1.60	1.85
Trustee Stand Oil A	5¾	
Do B	3¾	3¾
Trusteed N Y C Bank	3¾	4¼
Trusteed Am Bk Sh	3¾	
Do	2¾	3¾
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1.80	
Do B	1.90	2.20
Two Year Trust Sh	8¾	9¾
United Fixed Shrs	2¾	
Unit Fdrs 1-70 com	.01	.05
United Ins Shrs	4¾	
United Bank Tr	4¾	
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	¾	1
Do B	1.16	¾
Do $3 pfd	7	14
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	15	15¾
Do B	2.60	2.70
Do $ vtc	8¾	9¾
Universal Tr Sh	2.03	

PETROLEUM PRICES

Pennsylvania (Natl. Transit Lines)	$1.67
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	1.42
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.37
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.22
Kaplane grade oil	.58
Western Kentucky	1.08
Corning	.85
Lima	1.18
Indiana	.78
Princeton	1.10
Wooster	1.25
Illinois	1.10

RULES CHANGES REFLECTED IN IRISH ELEVEN

By HEARTLY W. (HUNK) ANDERSON

Notre Dame Football Coach

It used to be that you could walk out on the Notre Dame practice field and tell the positions of the various candidate almost perfectly just by looking at them.

The centers usually were tall, rangy lads. The guards were short and stocky, the "watch charm" variety. Tackles usually were 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighed about 200 pounds. The ends were about 6 tall and lighter than the tackles.

In the backfield you usually found a stocky boy at quarterback, a little lighter than the guards. The left halfback was built like Marchy Schwartz, about 170 pounds, and a shade under 6 feet tall. The right halfback was tall and heavy, made for blocking. The fullback was built like the right halfback, perhaps a bit heavier, as, for example, Joe Savoldi.

There are many exceptions at Notre Dame this year. The rule against a defensive lineman using his hands on an opponent's head and neck has hurt the small guard. Not that we encouraged hitting an opponent's head or neck, but the small guard who was made famous at Notre Dame depended more on cleverness and the use of his hands than on sheer power. This new rule makes it necessary to be extremely careful with the hands on defense this year because of the danger of penalties, so the small man has been handicapped.

APPEARANCE CHANGED

The shifting of players from one position to another also has changed the appearance of the Notre Dame team this year.

We have a pair of six-footers fighting for the first string right guard position. They are Norm Greeney and Jack Flynn, the latter a tackle who has been made over. Flynn is six feet tall and weighs close to 190. He is anything but a watch-charm guard.

In the backfield the difference is more marked. Nick Lukats at left halfback weighs 190 pounds. He was shifted to fullback last year, and now he has been moved back to halfback. Steve Banas, 190-pound second-string fullback, used to be a left halfback.

At fullback we have George Melinkovich with the first team. He weighs only 180 pounds, comparatively light as fullbacks go.

Although Ray Brancheau, our varsity right halfback, weighs 190, his understudies, Joe Sheeketski and Red Tobin, are both short and rather light. Jaskwhich, our regular quarterback, is tall and stringy. He weighs only 165 and looks more like an end than a quarterback.

PLAYERS ARE SHIFTED

We have made several other changes of positions this year and in past years. Harry Wunsch, a guard, played fullback in high school and on the freshman team here. But we need more of a halfback type than a heavy plunger at fullback because of the open game we play.

At left halfback with the shock troops we have Al McGuff, who played quarterback in high school. He is tall and comparatively slender, not the type for the blocker we need at quarterback.

Our tackles, ends and centers this year run true to form, and you can go out on the field and pick them out quite accurately without knowing anything about them.

One thing evident in the Notre Dame system which you will not find in the Warner style of play as a rule is that the backfield men play their own position at all times and you can always tell just which man is which.

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GRINS From the GRID

—By O. W. (Red) Severence—

(Noted Southern Football Official.)

NO. 10.

It takes a great coach like Brady Cowell, veteran freshman mentor at the University of Florida, to see the humor in a play that probably prevented the 1925 Baby Gators from finishing the season undefeated and untied.

After sweeping through their schedule, the Florida freshmen met the Georgia Bullpups at Bainbridge, Ga., for the big game of the season.

Georgia scored early on an intercepted pass and kicked goal to gain a lead they held until the last five minutes of the game. Here Florida started an attack that carried it down the field for a touchdown and Bunny Newlands, place-kick wizard, calmly booted the ball between the uprights to tie the score.

Finding new life in the tied score, the Baby Gators kicked off, held Georgia for downs and took the ball on Georgia's 28-yard line. Three plays gained five yards and jockeyed the ball into position directly in front of the goal posts.

Calling time to prevent the game from ending before another play could be called, the Baby Gators went into a huddle and planned the next and last play of the game in which Newlands was to place-kick Florida to a 10-7 victory.

Newlands was deadly inside the 40-yard line, and here was Florida with the ball on the 23-yard line directly before the goal.

The huddle broke up, and the last play of the game started—a play almost certain to bring victory to Florida. Then the impossible happened.

As Quarterback Truby kneeled down to smooth off a spot for the kick, a shout from Newlands warned him something had gone wrong. He glanced up to receive the pigskin directly in his eye.

Georgia linmen swarmed in and smothered the play. The game ended: Florida, 7; Georgia, 7.

Sobbed Center Dee Harris to his teammates:

"I thought I'd snap the ball before signals were called and catch Georgia off its guard."

Detroit Gridder Fatally Injured

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Zygmunt Sulewski, 19, today was recorded as the victim of Detroit's first football fatality of the season.

He died last night, six hours after he had been knocked unconscious in an informal game between neighborhood boys. A physician ascribed his death to a brain concussion.

Sulewski was revived on the football field and walked unaided to his home. The seriousness of his injuries was not discovered until shortly before he died.

W. VA. HARRIERS FACE PITT

Art Smith's powerful West Virginia cross country team will be the foe of Pitt at the Stadium tomorrow. The run will start from the Stadium promptly at 11 o'clock and proceed over the Schenley Park course of five and five-eighths miles.

The Mountaineer harriers will present a formidible front at the starting line with Dever, Zimmerman, Ashworth and Hill. Dever, broke the West Virginia course record in the run against Westminster last week.

Capt. Clise, Lawrence and Fitzpatrick of the Panther squad will not be in the best of shape tomorrow. Clise is bothered by bad ankles and Lawrence and Fitzpatrick seem to have gone stale. Pitt, however, will be slight favorites to cop as Wagenhouser, Hepner, Watkins and Albright are in good condition.

Wash-Jeff Squad Reaches Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.—The Washington-Jefferson football suad, 32 strong, reached Cincinnati this morning. The Presidents appeared to be in fine shape for their contest with St. Xavier's University, scheduled for tonight.

Coach Hank Day is expected to use many of his reserves in the night clash with the home eleven, the Wash-Jeff coach plans to rest certain of his injured regulars.

Alex Fox, Dad, Scout Here Tomorrow

For the first time in many years, a former Pitt football captain will scout his alma mater tomorrow when Alex Fox, leader of the 1928 Panthers, will look over Coach Jock Sutherland's players from the press box at the Stadium as they go through their paces against Ohio State.

Fox now is an assistant to Harvey Harmon, teammate of Dr. Sutherland at Pitt and now head coach of the University of Pennsylvania.

Incidentally, news from Philadelphia today was to the effect that Fox yesterday became a father, a daughter having been born to Mrs. Fox at her home in Ellwood, Pa.

'Galloping Ghost' Tackled Hard By 'John Law'

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Harold (Red) Grange, the former University of Illinois football star, has been ordered by Federal Judge Samuel H. West, to appear before a federal referee to answer to a judgment for $4,760 plus interest from December, 1925, awarded the Cleveland Professional Football Company for allegedly breaking a contract.

Grange was served with papers when his Chicago Bears defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 13 to 0, in an exhibition game here. It was the first time he had been in the federal district since the judgment was awarded.

DIXIE STAR 'OUT'

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Julian Foster, varsity end, who served as captain of the Vanderbilt University eleven in the game with Tulane last Saturday, was ruled ineligible for further participation in interollegiate sports by the Vanderbilt Athletic Association. The association based its decision on the fact that Foster, while a member of the Tallahassee, Fla., semi-professional baseball team, played more than the three games per week allowed by Southern Conference rules.

GIBBY DEPARTS; BACK SOON

George Gibson, Pirate manager, accompanied by Mrs. Gibson, left this morning for their London, Ontario, home. Gibby signed his 1933 managerial contract Tuesday and after clearing up some other important matters he decided to spend several weeks at his farm near the Canadian city.

The Pirate pilot plans to return to Pittsburgh late next month. With other Buccaneer officials he expects to attend the minor and major league meetings scheduled for early December.

A message reaching the Pirate office yesterday disclosed that Forrest (Woodie) Jensen, recruit Pirate outfielder, is the father of a new-born son which arrived at the Jensen home in Wichita, Kansas. The Jensens also have a baby girl. Woodie starred for Al Mamaux's Newark club during the past season. He played under a Pittsburgh option.

Tech, Notre Dame Grid Classic on Air

The Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame football game at South Bend tomorrow will be broadcast by WCAE, which will relay from its studio a telegraphic description of the game received from Jess Carver, who will be covering the contest for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Kickoff is scheduled for 3 o'clock, Pittsburgh time.

WWSW will broadcast the same game. From the Yale Bowl, with Graham MacNamee at the microphone, beginning at 1:45 o'clock. WJAS also will broadcast this game.

DEFINO ROLLS 299

Mike Defino, of the Ko-Ko-Mo Kids bowling team, rolled a 299 score in tenpins on the Votel Alleys, East Liberty, last night. The No. 10 pin quivered, but refused to fall on Defino's twelfth effort.

WILD CARGO -:-

By FRANK BUCK

With EDWARD ANTHONY

(Continued From Page 1, Second Section)

much success, and all the amateur tiger-hunters around the Singapore bars had a busy and happy time telling just how the situation ought to be handled. Fortunately they were far enough away so that they didn't have to back up their suggestions.

There must have been some amateurs right on the spot at Toungoo, however, for one day the Straits Times brought this choice morsel from that town: "Expert hunters are preparing to hunt down the worst man-eater Toungoo has ever known with the aid of an armored car. The approach to the plantation where the terror is hiding is fraught with danger, but there is a cart track that will permit the passage of a car, and it has been proposed to improvise an armored car and meet the animal on its own ground. Meanwhile this new jungle assassin, one of the worst on record, has added another victim, an Indian cowherd, who was almost completely devoured."

The day this appeared, several of the Singapore amateurs seized upon the absurd idea of an armored car for tiger hunting, and seriously proposed to me that I lead such an expedition against the Killer of Kuali. I thanked them for their suggestion, but explained that I was leaving the next day for Sumatra, and would therefore be unable to assist in their commendable enterprise.

Obviously such a conveyance would be far too clumsy for use in the tangled brush and heavy jungle where an elusive cat like the Killer would seek refuge. Besides, the Kuali tiger was operating in the neighborhood of an enormous rubber estate managed by my friend Bob Gattle, who was much too wise to let so idiotic an enterprise come into his district.

TWELFTH VICTIM

When I returned to Singapore some weeks later there was plenty of news about the man-eaters. The Johore Mauler had been hunted down after killing his sixth victim. The Toungoo Butcher had apparently been driven away from Toungoo—at least nothing had been heard from him for several days. But the Kuali Killer had developed a ferocity that bade fair to beat all records. He had just accounted for his twelfth victim, and the whole district around the Kuali Plantations was terrorized. The newspapers were agitating for the organization of a super-expedition to go after this mad jungle cat and get him at any cost.

All sorts of wild rumors were flying around Singapore, blended with garbled facts and popeyed gossip. My room boy at the hotel tried to sell me the idea that it had been decreed by certain evil spirits that the Killer of Kuali must have 20 lives before his appetite for human flesh would be appeased. If I doubted his word—and it must have been obvious that I did—he would introduce me to a notable who would soon convince me that I was wrong. This was no less a celebrity than one of the local Hindu fortune-tellers. It was all right for me to doubt a humble "boy," but surely I would not challenge the word of one of Singapore's leading mystics. Faced by such compelling logic, I could do nothing but nod agreement.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Houston Adjusts Book Value Items

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The Houston Oil Company of Texas has written down book value of certain of its fixed assets transferring for the purpose $1,600,000 from its surplus to a reserve account. Prest Hill stated the readjustment is of book values of certain properties acquired in prior years, which were acquired and developed during the period of high prices.

U. S. Gold Supply Expands $7,459,300

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The New York Federal Reserve Bank gold statement yesterday showed net gain in the country's gold stock of $7,459,300.

Heavy Engineering Contracts Increase

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Large awards for highway, levee and railroad projects raised the total of heavy engineering construction contracts to $34,445,000 in the week ended October 17, says Engineering News-Record. This figure was surpassed only three times this year and was more than double the previous week's volume. Private contracts were "much heavier" than usual, amounting to $6,700,000.

Westminster Leaves For 'Bonnie' Game

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 21.—Coach John Lawther, 24 members of the Westminster College football squad, Trainer Jack Hulme and student managers left this morning for Bradford. The Titan party will go from Bradford to Olean, N. Y., tomorrow morning, where St. Bonaventure College will be played tomorrow afternoon.

If Lawther follows his plan of using the Titan second team, Andrews or Patterson will call signals, Patt will play fullback, Young will play right halfback and Hunneke or Wilhelm will play left half.

Bloker will be used at center, Turner and Burry at guard, Straw and Brown at tackle and LuBuono and either Patterson or Wilhelm at end.

SPORT VIGNETTES

Five thousand tickets for the Notre Dame-Navy game in Cleveland, November 19, were placed on sale in South Bend last Saturday morning and sold out by nightfall . . . Proving that the Irish still retain their great grip on the fans, regardless of the times . . . Incidentally, the first really big sale for a game in Pittsburgh this fall is for Pitt's game with Notre Dame, Saturday of next week.

Many of the Army's biggest gains against Pitt were made through Bob Hoel's tackle, which didn't surprise Coach Jock Sutherland in the least, for he had been saying all along, in the face of great enthusiasm for Hoel's play in the early games, that this young star needed seasoning in hard games . . . Hoel has remarkable possibilities, and he will be a better player for the pushing around he got from the Cadets, but it was too much to expect of the sophomore to ask him to play up to the standard of a senior in his first important battle.

Two West Virginia boys played at end for Yale against Brown last Saturday . . . Walter Kimball, of Sistersville, started at right end and played throughout most of the first half . . . Paul B. Grosscup, Jr., of Charleston, played part of the game at right end for the Elis . . . William P. Lohr, who played such a fine game in the backfield for Penn State against Harvard last Saturday, is a former Pitcairn High School star . . . He played at State during part of the 1929 season, and was ineligible the next two years, returning to the squad this fall . . . He also plays shortstop on the State baseball team.—HARRY KECK.

STOCKS STEADY AFTER SHARP SLUMP

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The stock market ran into one of those unaccountable squalls of selling in the earlier hours of trading today, which sent many issues down 2 to 5 points.

It was the sharpest setback in nearly a fortnight, but the flurry was soon over, with prices steadying in extremely quiet trading during the middle of the day, when several issues recovered a point or so. The decline embraced virtually all groups.

The market was still largely a professional trading affair. Brokers reported considerable bearish activity. While steel quarters were inclined to look upon the cut in steel rail prices as a constructive move, it was apparently used as bearish ammunition in the market. Bearishly inclined traders also mentioned the remarks of Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, who in an address in London last night said frankly that he could not clearly see a way to economic recovery.

Increases of one cent a gallon in gasoline prices in the eastern states again attracted attention to the oil situation. Inasmuch as Standards of New Jersey and Indiana had refused to follow other companies in boosting crude prices 12 cents a barrel in the mid-continent fields, it was felt in some quarters that the firmer gasoline prices might pave the way for general acceptance of the increased crude schedules, although quarters close to Standard said the higher gasoline prices had no connection with the crude price situation.

The morning slump in the market took many quarters in Wall street by surprise, inasmuch as the recent action of the general list in resisting the downward tendency in the tobaccos had been accepted as a sign of underlying strength. Optimistically inclined brokers, however, had been recommending buying only on reactions.

GMO EARNINGS DECREASE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The General Motors Corporation today issued its report for the first nine months of 1932 showing net earnings of $10,555,175 against $97,455,390 in the same period of 1931.

After payment of $7,032,622 in preferred dividends, this was equivalent to 8 cents a share earned on the common stock against $2.08 a year ago.

For the third quarter, ended September 30, the corporation had a net loss of $4,464,229. After providing for quarterly dividends on the preferred, this loss was equivalent to 16 cents a share on the common. Last year the company reported net earnings for the third quarter of $13,333,214, or 25 cents a share. In the first half of this year, the company's per share earnings on the common were 24 cents.

Cash, United States government and other marketable securities of the company stood at $209,098,832 on September 30 against $205,029,119 at the end of 1931. Net working capital was $240,411,639 against $273,915,923.

The company's net earnings figure includes equities in the undivided profits or the losses of subsidiary and affiliated companies not consolidated.

Membership Sells At $55,000 Decline

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—A seat on the New York Stock Exchange was transferred today at $120,000, a decline of $55,000 from the previous sale, which was recorded on September 21.

The high price at which a Stock Exchange membership was sold this year was $185,000 on August 30, when the late summer rally of stock prices was nearing its peak.

The low point was $68,000, registered on May 31.

General Tire Sets New Sales Record

AKRON, Oct. 21.—Unit sales and production of General Tire and Rubber Company during the first three quarters of the present fiscal year were higher than in corresponding period in the history of the company, according to W. O. O'Neil, president.

Bank Acceptance Volume Increases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Bankers acceptances outstanding on September 30 totaled $683,189,146, an increase for the month of $1,723,339, and the first increase since October, 1931.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.39⅜; cables, 3.39⅝; 60-day bills, 3.38½. France demand, 3.93 7-16; cables, 3.93½. Italy demand, 5.11; cables, 5.11⅛. Demands—Belgium, 13.91½; Germany, 23.79; Holland, 40.26½; Norway, 17.16; Sweden, 17.53; Denmark, 17.64; Switzerland, 19.33⅓; Spain, 8.21⅛; Portugal, *3.10; Greece, *.61¼; Poland, *11.18; Czechoslovakia, *2.96⅛; Jugoslavia, *1.37; Austria, *14.00; Rumania, *.59⅝; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, 7.57; Tokio, 29.12½; Shanghai, 30.12⅛; Montreal, 91.87½; Mexico City (silver peso), 32.00.

*Nominal.

U. S. Treasury.

October 19

Expenditures	$ 17,702,811.82
Customs receipts...	15,831,997.83
Balance	839,963,815.90

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Futures opened steady: December, 3.38@3.48; January unquoted; March, 3.61; May, 3.69.

Money Market.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Money, ½. Discount rate, short bills, 11-16; three-month bills, ⅝@13-16 per cent.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Steel prices unchanged.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:10 p. m.)

Ticker reported 'close' at 3:06 P M

—A A A—

1932 High	Low	Stocks and Rate	An Div $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
24½	10	Abrhm&Astrs	37½	1	18	18	18	.....
9¼	1¾	Adams Express		14	6¼	5½	5½	— ¾
4½	1¼	Advance Rumely		.....	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
16½	4⅝	Affiliate Pro 1.80		2	9	9	9	.....
63¼	30½	Air Reduction 3		21	57	53¼	53¼	— 3½
18¾	7⅛	Alaska Juneu .80		28	11¾	11	11	— 1
3⅝	⅝	Alleghany Corp		11	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
88½	42½	Allied Chem&D 6		124	74	70	70½	— 5
15⅝	4	Allis Chalmers		5	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
2¼	½	Amal Leather		10	⅝	½	½	.....
10	5¼	Amal Leather pf		2	5¼	5	5	.....
15½	3½	Am Ag Che Del		.....	8	8	8	.....
22¼	5	Am Bank Note		1	13	13	13	— 1
2¾	1¼	Am Beet Sugar		1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
17¼	6½	Am Brass 88 .80		5	11	10	10½	.....
73½	29⅝	Am Can 4		219	52⅝	49½	49½	— 3½
17	3¼	Am Car & Fdy		2	6⅞	6	6⅞	— ½
39⅛	16	Am Car & F pf		3	21¼	21	21	— 1
38	15	Am Chicle 2a		2	35	35	35	— 0
27	11	Am Com Alcohol		5	20½	18½	19¼	— 2
15	2	Am & For Pow		50	8¼	7½	7⅝	— ¾
21¼	2¾	Am&Forn 20 pf		1	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
6½	3	Am Haw Steam		3	4¾	4¼	4¼	.....
6½	1	Am H & Leath		2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
51⅝	25	Am Home Pd 4.20		18	38	37¼	37½	— ¾
68	40	Am Ice pf 6		1	39½	39½	39½	.....
12	2⅛	Am Internat		17	7	6⅝	6¾	— 1
15¼	3⅝	Am Locomotive		2	8	8	8	— ½
49	19	Am Locomo pf 7		2	28	28	28	.....
22¼	7⅛	Am Machine .80		6	13½	12½	12½	— 1¼
9¼	1½	Am Metal		1	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ½
17¼	3	Am Pow & Lt		34	10	9	9	— 2½
58	15¼	AmP&Lt 6% pf 6		1	33	33	33	.....
12¼	3¼	Am Rad & Std S		44	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
18½	3	Am Roll Mill		17	11½	10½	10½	— 1½
25½	13¾	Am Saf Raz 3		1	21¼	21¼	21¾	— 1½
27¼	6¼	Am Smelt & Ref		11	14⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— 1⅜
85	22	Am Sm & Ref pf		1	46¼	46	46	.....
55	16	Am Sm&R 6% pf		1	34	34	34	.....
36½	21¾	Am Snuff 3a		1	31¼	31¼	31¼	.....
15⅝	3	Am Steel Fdy		6	8	7½	7½	— ¾
39¼	13	Am Sugar Ref 2		12	22¼	22	22	— 1
137⅜	70¼	Am Tel & Tel 9		284	105¼	101	101⅛	— 5⅛
86¾	40⅛	Am Tob 5a		11	61	59½	60½	— 2¼
89⅝	44	Am Tob B 5a		147	64⅛	62¼	62½	— 2¼
34½	11	Am Wat Wks 2		9	22¾	22	22	— 1¼
10	1⅝	Am Woolen		8	5¾	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
39⅞	15½	Am Woolen pf		3	27	26½	26⅝	— 2⅞
6½	1¼	Am Zinc & Lead		1	3½	3½	3½	.....
19⅝	3	Anaconda Cop		95	9⅝	8¾	8¾	— 1¼
15½	7	Archer-D Mid 1		1	12	12	12	.....
2⅝	⅛	Armour of Ill A		8	1½	1½	1½	0
2	⅛	Armour of Ill B		.....	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
15½	3½	Armour of Ill pf		1	7½	7½	7½	.....
3	⅛	Asso Apparel		1	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	0
11	3	Asso Dry Goods		2	6½	6¼	6¼	.....
94	18½	Atchison T&S F		185	44	40¼	40¾	— 4¾
44	9½	Atlantic C Line		1	21	20½	20⅝	— 3⅛
21⅝	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1		40	16¾	15⅞	15⅞	— ¾
151¾	23⅜	Auburn Auto 4a		45	45	40¼	40¼	— 4
1⅜	⅛	Austin Nichols		12	1⅛	1	1	.....
7½	1¼	Aviation Corp		88	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅜

—B B B—

12	2	Baldwin Loco		6	6¼	6	6¼	— ¼
22½	8	Baldwin Loco pf		180	18¼	18¼	18⅜	— 1⅛
21⅜	3½	Baltimore & Ohio		50	12⅜	11⅜	11⅞	— 1¼
41⅛	6	Baltimore & O pf		10	15¼	14	14	— 1
7	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A		4	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	— ⅛
45½	14½	Beatrice Cream		7	18	18	18	— ⅛
95	70	Beatrice C pf 7		.....	89¾	89¼	89⅝	— ⅛
45	29¼	Beech-Nut Pckg 3		1	40	40	40	0
8⅝	2½	Belling-Hemlng		3	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
18⅝	4⅛	Bendix Aviation		83	11⅛	10½	10⅝	— 1⅜
24⅞	5¾	Best & Co		2	18⅛	12¾	13	— ⅛
29¾	7⅛	Bethlehem Steel		14	18¾	17	17	— 1⅝
74	16¼	Bethlehem 7% pf		1	38⅞	37	37	— 2
22¼	4⅞	Bohn Alu & Brass		1	11	10½	10½	— 1½
43½	20	Borden & Co 2		18	27¼	26½	26½	— 1¾
14¼	3⅜	Borg Warner		1	9	8¼	8¼	.....
11⅝	2½	Briggs Mfg Co		3	5¼	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
50¼	11¼	Brooklyn M T		21	22⅛	21	21	— 1¼
89⅛	46	Brooklyn U Gas 5		2	78	78	78	.....
2½	⅛	Brunswick Term		3	1	¼	¾	— ⅛
7¼	1½	Bucyrus-Erie		1	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— 1
3¼	⅛	Budd Mfg Co		1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
8	2¼	Bullard Co		1	4	4	4	.....
3½	1¼	Bulova Watch Co		1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
13¼	6¼	Burroughs AM .80		8	8⅞	8¼	8½	.....
2	⅛	Butte & Superior		1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
24⅝	7	Byers (A M) Co		14	15¾	14¼	14¼	— 1½

—C C C—

19	7	California Packing		1	10½	10½	10½	— 1¼
7⅞	1½	Calumet & Hecla		2	8⅞	8¼	8¾	— ¼
15½	6	Canada DGA 1.20		3	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
20⅜	10½	Canadian Pacific		54	14	13¾	13½	— ⅝
65¼	16¾	Case (JI) Th Ma		224	48¼	40	40⅛	— 8⅜
15	4¾	Caterpillar T .80		8	8¼	8	8	— ½
12⅝	1¼	Celanese Corp		6	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
101	25	Cen R R of N J		.....	70	70	70	.....
15½	3½	Cerro de Pas Con		2	8	7½	7½	— ¾
31½	9¾	Chesapeak&O 2½		107	23¼	21½	21⅞	— 1⅝
20¼	4⅞	Chesapeake Crp 2		15	14½	13¼	14	— 1
5	⅛	Chi & E Ill pf		1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
8⅝	1¼	Chi Gt Western		1	3½	3¼	3¼	.....
15½	2½	Chi Gt West pf		6	8¼	7⅞	8	— ½
8	1½	Chi M & St P pf		.....	3⅝	3½	3½	— ½
14½	2	Chi & Northwest		7	7¼	6¼	6⅝	— ⅞
31	1¼	Chi & Northw pf		1	10½	10½	10½	— 1
6¾	1	Chi Pneumatic T		1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
16⅝	1½	Chi Rock I & P		1	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
8	1½	Childs Co		8	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
21¾	5	Chrysler Mot 1		186	14¾	13¾	13½	— 1½
28½	11	City I & F 2		4	11	11	11	0
2⅞	¼	City Stores		1	¾	¾	¾	.....
31½	11	Colgate P P 1		1	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
95	65	Colgate P P pf 6		1	85	85	85	— 1¼
10⅛	2¾	Colins & Aikman		2	5	5	5	— ⅛
41⅞	13½	Col Carbon 2		18	27¾	25¾	26¼	— 2⅜
21	4½	Colub G & E 1b		65	18½	12⅜	12⅝	— 1⅜
79⅛	40	Col G&E pf 6		1	68	67	67	— 3½
11	3⅞	Com Credit		4	8½	8½	8½	.....
26⅝	11¾	Com Credit A 3		1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	.....
27⅞	10⅞	Com Inv Tr 2		2	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
13⅝	3½	Com Solvent .60		20	9¼	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
5¼	1⅝	Com & South		16	3½	3	3	0
68¼	27⅜	Com & So pf 6		2	50½	50	50⅛	— 1⅛
12	6½	Congoleum-N .25		2	8½	8¾	8½	— ⅛
11	4	Congress Cigar 1		4	7	7	7	.....
5¼	1	Cons Film Ind		2	3	3	3	.....
11⅜	2¼	Consol Film pf		4	8	7¼	7¾	— ¼
68	31½	Consol Gas 4		85	58¼	54⅞	54⅞	— 2⅝
98¼	72½	Consol Gas pf 5		1	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	— ⅛
10⅞	4⅝	Con Laundries 1		3	5¼	5¼	5¼	0
9	4	Consolidated Oil		42	6¾	6⅝	6¾	0
11½	2¾	Con RR of Cub pf		1	8	8	8	.....
2½	⅜	Consol Textile		9	⅝	⅛	⅝	.....
8	2¼	Contin Baking A		1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
1⅝	½	Contin Baking B		3	⅞	¾	⅞	.....
47⅜	24½	Contin Bak pf 6		5	37¾	37½	37¾	— ¼
41	17⅝	Contin Can 2		23	33	31¾	31¾	— 2
25¼	6¾	Cont Insur 1.20		1	15½	15⅛	15⅛	0
3¾	⅝	Contin Motors		3	2½	2	2	— ⅛
9⅝	3⅝	Contin Oil		7	6½	5¾	5¾	— ¼
55⅝	24⅜	Corn Prod Ref 3		27	52	49¼	49⅝	— 4
7⅜	1½	Coty Incorp		3	4	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
26½	13½	Cream of Wheat 2		1	23	23	23	— ¼
15⅞	7¼	Crown C & Seal		2	13½	13⅛	13⅛	0
3	⅛	Curtiss-Wright Cp		15	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
4⅜	1½	Curtiss-W Corp A		5	3½	3¼	3⅛	.....

—D D D—

9¼	1	Davison Chemical		18	4	3½	3½	— ½
15⅛	6½	Deere & Co pf 40		1	10	10	10	0
92½	32	Del & Hudson 6		2	66	63	63	— 5½
45¼	8½	Del Lack & West		416	32¼	27⅞	27⅞	— 5⅞
25⅝	20½	Diamond M pf 1½		4	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¾
12¾	7½	Dome Mines 1		4	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
18½	11¼	Domin Stores 1.20		1	16	16	16	— ⅛
17⅛	5	Doug Aircraft .75		12	12¼	11¾	11⅜	— ⅝
12½	2½	Dresser Mfg B		2	8½	8¼	8¼	.....
57	23	Drug Incorp 4		69	33⅛	32¾	32¼	— 2½
59¾	22	Du Pont de N 2		199	36⅞	32¼	32¼	— 4⅝
105	80¾	DuPont de N db 6		1	98⅞	94⅞	98⅛	— ⅝

—E E E—

5½	1	Eastern Roll Mill		1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
87⅛	35¼	Eastman Kdk 3		21	51⅞	49¼	50	— 3
9¾	3	Eaton Mfg Co		1	6	6	6	.....
2¼	⅝	Eitingon Schild		1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
12½	2¼	Eitingon Schd 1 p		1	7	7	7	.....
4	⅛	Elec & Music Ltd		8	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
32⅜	8½	Elec Autolite 1.20		28	17	16	16¼	— 1¾
2½	⅛	Electric Boat		1	1½	1	1	— ⅛
16	2¾	Elec P & Lt		64	8⅝	7⅞	7¾	— ⅛
55½	8⅛	Elec P&L 6% pf		1	23	23	23	.....
33¾	12⅝	Elec Stor Bat 2		2	23	23	23	0
37¾	13	Endicott-Johnan 3		3	30½	30	30	— ¾
25	4	Engineer P S		2	9¼	9	9	.....
57	18	EnPS5%pww 5.50		1	36½	36½	36½	.....
11¾	2	Erie R R		6	7	6¼	6½	— ½
15⅜	2⅜	Erie R R 1st pf		1	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
2⅛	⅛	Evans Products		1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....

—F F F—

2⅜	½	Fed Screw Works		1	⅞	⅞	⅞	0
10¼	3	Federal Wat Serv		3	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
18⅞	10⅛	Firestone T&R 1		5	12	11¾	11¾	.....
68	45	Firestone T&R p 6		1	56	56	56	— 4½
54¼	30	First Nat 8 2½		1	49	49	49	— 1⅞
⅝	⅛	Fisk Rubber		31	⅛	⅛	⅛	0
1½	¼	Fisk R 1st pf		9	⅜	¼	¼	0
1¼	⅛	Fisk R 1st pf cv		1	¼	¼	¼	0
15⅞	5	Foster Wheeler		.....	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
7¼	1	Foundation Co		1	3½	3½	3½	.....
22⅜	10	Fourth N Inv 1.20		1	17½	17½	17½	— ½
5⅜	1	Fox Film A		4	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
26⅞	10	Freeport Tex 2		28	21⅞	19¼	20	— 2

—G G G—

35⅝	9½	Gen Am Tnk C 1		5	16⅝	15¾	15¾	— 1¼
15½	4⅜	General Asphalt		1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— 1
19⅝	10	General Baking 2		5	14	14	14	0
5	⅛	General Bronze		2	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
5	¼	General Cable		1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
26⅛	8½	Gen Elec 40		92	15½	14¼	15⅛	— ½
11⅞	10⅝	Gen Elec spec .80		5	11⅝	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
40½	19⅜	Gen Foods Corp 3		6	29¾	28¾	29	— 1⅜
24⅝	5	Gen G&E cvpf 6d		.....	15	14½	15	0
48½	18½	Gen Mills 3		7	42½	41⅞	42	.....
95¼	76	Gen Mills pf 6		1	94	94	94	.....
24⅝	7⅝	General Motors 1		264	18½	12½	12⅝	— 1⅛
9	4	Gen Outd Adv A		1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....

—G G G—

7⅛	1	Gen Pub Service		1	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
2¼	¼	Gen Realty & Ut		8	1	1	1	0
24¾	10⅝	Gillette Saf Raz		12	16¼	15⅝	15½	— ⅜
72½	45	Gillette Saz pf 5		1	67½	67½	67½	.....
10¾	3¼	Gilmore Oil		2	6	5½	5½	— ⅛
20⅝	8¼	Gold Dust 1.60		18	16½	16	16	— 1
98	70	Gold Dust pf 6		2	98	98	98	0
12¾	2	Goodrich (BF) Co		6	5¼	5½	5¼	— ⅛
117	62⅛	Goodyear T&Rub		12	15½	14⅛	14½	— 1
29¼	5½	Goodyear T&Rub		12	15½	14⅛	14½	— 1
69¼	19⅝	GoodyrT&R 1pf 7		2	42	41¼	41⅛	— 1⅜
30¾	7¼	Gotham Silk Hos		20	23	21	21	— 3
4½	1	Graham Paige M		11	2	2	2	— ⅛
9⅛	3¼	Grand Union		1	6	6	6	0
35¼	22	Grand Union pf 3		1	33⅛	33½	33¾	— 1⅜
30¾	14⅛	Grant (WT) Co 1		2	21½	21½	21½	0
13¼	5	Gt Nor Ore ctfs		1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
25	5⅛	Gt Northern pf		7	12⅜	11½	11½	— 2⅛
12	3¼	Great West Sug		8	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	.....
2¾	⅛	Grigsby Grunow		8	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	.....
21	2½	Gulf States Steel		2	18½	12	12	— 2

—H H H—

4¼	⅝	Hahn Dept Store		1	2¼	2¼	2⅛	— ⅛
18	7	Harbison Walk		1	18	18	18	.....
10	3⅜	Hawaiian Pineap		1	8½	8½	8½	.....
3¼	¼	Hayes Body		1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
81¼	50	Helme (GW) 5		1	68	68	68	.....
83	57	Hershey Choc pf 4		1	79½	79½	79½	.....
12½	7¼	Holland Furnace		1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
8¼	5¾	Houston Oil		2	15¾	13½	13½	— 2¼
8⅜	1¼	Houston Oil cvw		6	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
1¼	⅛	Howe Sound 40		1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
11¼	2½	Hudson Motor		4	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
5¾	1	Hupp Motor		2	2¾	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛

—I I I—

24⅞	4⅝	Illinois Central		66	15¾	13⅝	13⅞	— 1¼
2¼	⅛	Indian Motorcycle		2	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
40	7¼	Imgust Hayon 2		1	25¾	25¼	25¼	— 2
44½	14⅝	Ingersoll Rand 2		5	28	28	28	— 2
8¼	⅝	Inspiration Cop		1	3½	3½	3½	.....
8	3¼	Insurance Crp ½		2	5¾	5½	5¾	.....
3¼	1	Insuranceshars cfc		2	2¾	2¼	2¾	0
14¼	2⅛	Interboro Rap 1		2	4¼	4¼	4⅛	— ⅛
117	62⅛	Inter Hus M 6a		4	92¼	90	90	— 4
18⅝	3⅝	Internat Cement		.....	9	9	9	— 1⅛
21	4⅞	Inter Com R pf 7		1	6¼	6¼	6⅝	0
34⅛	10⅜	Int Harvest 1.20		119	22¼	21	21	— 1⅛
11⅜	2⅝	Inter Hydro Elec		4	6	5½	5½	— ⅛
4¼	⅜	Inter Mer Marine		7	2	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅛
12¼	3⅛	Inter Nickel Can		72	8¼	7⅞	8	— ⅛
4⅝	⅛	Inter P&P A		5	1⅝	1½	1½	.....
12⅜	⅛	Inter P&P pf		3	4	3¼	3¼	.....
23½	9⅞	Internat Salt 1.50		1	14¾	14¼	14¾	.....
44¾	20¼	Internat Shoe 2		2	26⅞	26⅜	26⅝	.....
15⅜	2⅜	Internat Tel & Tel		95	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛
11	1½	Interstate Dept S		2	4¾	4	4	— ¼
20¼	10¼	Island Crk Coal 2		.....	13½	13½	13½	.....

—J J J—

55	15½	Jewel Tea 4		1	26	26	26	— 1
42¼	10	Johns-Manville Co		100	23	20½	20¾	— 1⅛
84	30	J&Laughlin pf 3		110	52½	52½	52½	.....

—K K K—

14⅜	4⅜	Kayser (J)		.....	8	8	8½	— 1
2⅛	⅛	Kelly-Spring Tire		1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
4¼	⅛	Kelsey Hayes W		15	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
10⅝	2⅜	Kelvinator Corp		4	4½	4¼	4½	— ⅛
19¼	4⅞	Kennecott Copper		54	11¼	10¼	10½	— 1⅛
5	½	Kinney Co		1	3	3	3	— ¼
19	6⅝	Kresge (S S) 1		6	11	10¼	10¾	.....
9¼	1-32	Kreuger & Toll		85	⅛	⅛	⅛	0
18¾

RAILROADS NOW CONSTITUTE NO MONOPOLY

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Public regulation of the railroads is based on the assumption that they constitute a monopoly in transportation. This is no longer true since the rise of competitive trucks, buses, canal boats, steamers, airplane and pipelines.

Unless the new status is recognized, numerous carriers will be driven into bankruptcy, and government ownership will be inevitable if the service is to be performed.

Mr. Rukeyser

Fred W. Sargent, lawyer by profession and president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company, and one of the ablest spokesmen for the carriers, suggests nine major steps, which I have summarized as follows:

1—The Interstate Commerce Commission should be relieved of its multiplicity of duties and left free to deal solely and only with the subject of maximum and minimum rates and prevention of discrimination as between individual shippers and communities.

URGES RULES CHANGES

2—This done, the government should then undertake, as near as may be possible, to place all transportation facilities under equal competitive regulation.

3—Another concrete thing that could be done, and which probably now rests within the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission, would be to prevent the abuses that have been creeping in in the division of earnings assigned to short lines, which frequently solicit and secure business that is required to move over more circuitous routes in order to pass over their lines and thereby enable them to receive a percentage of the through rate out of all proportion to the service rendered.

4—The railroads should be permitted to compete freely with transportation agencies operating through the Panama Canal for transcontinental business, and should be permitted to make any rates that would hold this business to the railroads, providing the freight is not hauled for less than the actual, out of pocket cost.

5—Greater liberality should be extended in permitting the abandonment of unprofitable branch lines.

PRICES DEMORALIZED

6—The whole scheme of orderly marketing has been disrupted and markets are now frequently flooded by independent unregulated trucks, thus demoralizing prices, whereas with orderly marketing by rail that previously existed, distribution was made through competent firms and dealers to various markets as demand justified.

7—Truck transportation has reached such proportions that it has a material and deadening effect upon orderly merchandising. One shipper does not know what the transportation charges of his competitor are, and these charges can be changed over night, with preferences created and discrimination practiced.

8—The government should get out of the transportation business. Private industry cannot successfully compete with its own government, and subsidies should be withdrawn unless it is the desire of the taxpayers to extend such subsidies to all forms of transportation alike, including railroads.

9—In my judgment, some one should have jurisdiction over the rates of intercoastal carriers.

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RAIL ECONOMY DRIVE ON

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The economy drive of the railroads, particularly against waste growing out of competition, received an added impetus yesterday at a meeting of the Eastern Presidents' Conference.

The association appointed a special committee "to carry out and give effect" to a pledge made by the Association of Railway Executives on July 20, last, which, among other things, committed the roads of the country to a program of avoiding "all preventable wastes in the competitive relationships between themselves."

While announcement made after the meeting referred only to the drive against wasteful competition, it was stated unofficially that the executives had discussed other problems at the session.

Among these, it was understood, was the question of seeking further reduction in wages of railroad employes and efforts to obtain legislation which would place governmental supervision over bus transportation as well as railroad traffic.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Raw sugar was quiet early today and no sales were reported. Sugar futures opened unchanged to 1 point higher on covering and a little trade buying, but eased later under increased liquidation and hedge selling, promoted by the more liberal offerings in the spot market and the weakness of Wall street. December contracts after opening at 1.08c, sold off to 1.06c, while May declined from 1.07c to 1.04c, the general market at midday holding around these levels and about 1 to 2 points net lower.

In refined a continued good withdrawal demand was reported and prices were unchanged at 4.25c for fine granulated.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 21.—The market was due 3/4d higher. Opened unchanged to 1/4d up and at 1:20 p. m. was up 1/4d to 5/8d. At 2:15 p. m. the market was up 1/2d to 5/8d.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The Curb Market dragged through another dull session today with the same heaviness in trend that characterized recent sessions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in (omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list).

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	2:45.
	—A—			
*450	Alum Co. Am	53¼	51	53¼
2	Alum Ltd pfd	98	98	98
1	Am Austin	⅝	⅝	⅝
11	Am Beverage	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Am Cit P&L A	29½	29½	29½
4	Do B	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Am Cyan B	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Am Equities	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Am & Fgn P war	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Am Founders	⅛	⅛	⅛
15	Am Gas & El	28¾	27½	28¼
1	Am Invest	2¾	2¾	2¾
5	Am Light & T	18½	17¾	17¾
1	Am Mfg pfd	45¾	45¾	45¾
28	Am Sup Power	3½	3½	3½
2	Do pfd	36¾	36¼	36¼
16	Ark Nat Gas A	2	1¾	1¾
5	Do pfd	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	As G&E A	2¾	2¾	2¾
*20	Do pfd	25	25	25
1	As Rayon	2¾	2¾	2¾
21	Atlas Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
4	Do pfd A	34½	34	34
6	Do war	4¼	4	4
1	Axton Fisher A	56	56	56
	—B—			
*25	Babcock & Wil	33	33	33
*25	Bell Tel Can	89½	89½	89½
1	Blue Ridge	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Do cv pfd	26½	26½	26½
1	Brad T & L	8½	8½	8½
	—C—			
7	Can Marc Warel	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Carib Syn	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	Cen Pub S A	⅝	⅝	⅝
15	Cen St El	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Centrif Pr	5¾	5¾	5¾
50	Cities Service	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Do pfd	20	20	20
*50	Cit Serv P 6s pfd	21	21	21
1	Colon Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Colum G&E vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Colon Pic	6¾	6¾	6¾
2	Comwlth Edis	72½	72½	72½
20	Comwlth & So war	9-16		
4	Cons G&E Balt	63	62	63¼
4	Cord Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼
3	Creole Pet	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Cresson Gold	3-16	3-16	3-16
2	Crocker Wh	5	5	5
	—D—			
5	Deere & Co	11	9½	9½
5	Detroit Aircraft	3-16	3-16	3-16
1	Duke Power	53½	53	53
	—E—			
*50	Ed. Elec Ros	180	180	180
5	Elec Bond & Sh	11¾	11¾	11¾
419	El Bond & Sh	25⅝	22⅝	24⅛
2	Do pfd	48	47¾	47¾
2	Do 5 pfd	42¾	42¾	42¾
2	Elect Bd pfd	44¾	44¾	44¾
*30	Emp G&F T pfd	16	16	16
	—F—			
1	Feder Met	17¼	17¼	17¼
5	First Nat Strs 1 pf	104	107	104
15	Fisk Rub new	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Do new pfd	22	22	22
*25	Fla P & L 7 pfd	35½	35½	35½
4	Ford M Can A	7¼	7¼	7¼
51	Ford Mot Ltd	4	3¾	3¾
	—G—			
2	Gen El Ltd rct	6¾	6¾	6¾
*30	Gen Pub S pref	38	38	38
1	Gen Th Eq cv pfd	⅝	⅝	⅝
*125	Georgia Pow pfd	68½	66	66
1	Glen Alden	12½	12½	12½
1	Gold Seal Elec	⅛	⅛	⅛
16	Goldman Sachs	3	2¾	3
*40	Gt Atl & P nv	145	141	141
1	Gulf Oil Pa	30	30	30
	—H—			
1	Hum Candy St A	⅛		⅛
1	Hecla Min	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Heyden Chem	9	9	9
1	Hor Belmont	8½	8½	8½
10	Hudson Bay M&S	2¾	2¾	2¾
	—I—			
6	Imp Oil Can	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
9	Ind Tel Ill A	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	Do B	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Ins Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Internat Petr	10	9¾	9¾
2	Inter Superpower	13	13	13
2	Inter Util B	1½	1½	1½
1	Interst Eq cv pfd	13½	13½	13½
8	Irving A	6	6	6
1	Ital Superpower A	1¾	1¾	1¾
	—K—			
1	Kelly S Tire new	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Do pfd	8	8	8
	—L—			
1	Lakey Fdy & M	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Lefcourt Realty	1½	1½	1½
2	Lehi C&N	10	10	10
2	Lion Oil	3	3	3
3	Lone Star Gas	7	7	7
1	Louis L&E	1	1	1
	—M—			
2	Mead Johnson	40¾	40	40¾
*150	Metro Ed pfd	77	76	77
2	Mid West Util	7-16	⅜	7-16
1	Mount Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
	—N—			
⅝	Nat Aviation	5⅝	5½	5⅝
15	Nat Bellas Hess	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Nat Bond & Sh	25½	25½	25½
1	Nat Food A ww	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Nat Fuel Gas	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
2	Nat P&L 6 pfd	66¾	66¾	66¾
*70	New Eng Pow pfd	52	51¾	51¾
1	N Y Shipbuild Fd	2½	2½	2½
*1367	Niag Hud Pow	15¼	14¾	14¾
*333	Do A war	13-16	13-16	13-16
2	Noma Elec	2	2	2
	—O—			
10	Pac Tin Spec	5½	5	5¼
1	Pan-Am Airways	23¾	23¾	23¾
5	Pennroad	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Phoenix Sec pfd	10½	10½	10½
3	Pilot Radio A	2	1¾	2
1	Pitney-Bowes	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Premier Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16
1	Pub Ut Hold ww	⅛	⅛	⅛
*16	Pug Sd P 8s pfd	45¾	45¾	45¾
	—Q—			
*10	Quaker Oats	80¾	80¼	80¼
	—R—			
*50	Ry & Lgt Sec	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	Rainbow Lum B	⅝	⅝	⅝
	—S—			
6	St Regis Paper	4	3⅝	3⅝
3	Salt Creek Prod	4⅜	4¼	4¼
1	Segal Lock	⅛		⅛
3	Selected Indus	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Do pr pfd	40	40	40
1	Shenandoah	3¼	3¼	3¼
4	Do pfd	19	18¾	18¾
*40	Singer Mfg	100	100	100
11	So Penn Oil	13¾	13	13
1	So C Ed C pfd	21½	21½	21½
1	So Col Pow A	4	4	4
12	Stand Oil Ind	22	21¾	22
2	Stand Stl-Lead	1-16	1-16	1-16
1	Stutz Mot Am	9	9	9
32	Sunray Oil	⅝	5-16	5-16
2	Swift & Co	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	Swift Int	18¾	17¾	17¾
1	Swiss-Am El pfd	37	37	37
	—T—			
10	Taggart	2	2	2
2	Technicolor	3¼	3¼	3¼
9	Teck-Hugh G	7¼	7¼	7¼
2	Texon Oil	7¼	7¼	7¼
21	Tob & Al Stks	21	20	20
3	Tob Prod of Del	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Transcont Air	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	Tri-Cont war	1¼	1¼	1¼
	—U—			
1	Union Oil	10	10	10
10	Unit Corp war	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
17	Unit Founders	1¾	1½	1¾
7	United Gas	2½	2⅜	2⅜
2	Do war		13-16	13-16
2	Un Lt & Pow A	5	4¾	4¾
2	Do cv pfd	18½	18½	18½
*20	Unit Shoe M	35¾	35¾	35¾
1	U S & Int Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	U S Elec Pow	1	1	1
1	U S Stores	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Utah Apex M	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	Util Pow & Lt	2¼	2	2¼
1	Do B ctf	6	6	6
1	Utility & Ind	1¼	1¼	1¼
	—W—			
1	Walgreen	13	13	13
3	Wayne Pump	⅝	⅝	⅝
*25	West Mass	33	33	33
*25	Westvaco Ch pfd	50	50	50
6	Woolworth Ltd	10¾	10¼	10¾
	—Y—			
1	Y Oil & Gas	5-16	5-16	5-16

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
12	Ala Pow 5s 46	97¼	96⅞	97¼
6	Do 5s 68	85¼	85	85¼
4	Do 5s 56	93	92¾	93
2	Am & Cont 5s 43	58	58	58
5	Am E&P 6s 57 A	30	29	30
19	Am G&E 5s 2028	84¾	83¾	83¾
2	Am G&Pow 6s 39	36½	36½	36½
33	Am P&L 6s 2016	65¾	63¾	65¼
2	Am Rad 4½s 47	96	96	96
21	Am Roll M 5s 48	53¾	53	53
1	Appal Gas 6s 45	6¼	6¼	6¼
4	Appal Pow 5s 41	103	103	103
8	Do 5s 56	91¾	90½	90½
1	Do 6s 2024 A	75	75	75
1	Armold Pr 6s 41	58	58	58
5	Ark P&L 5s 56	86¼	86¼	86¼
8	As Elec 4½s 53	39¼	38¾	38¾
8	Asso G&E5½s38in ct	26¼	26	26
6	Do 5s 50	28¼	27¾	27¾
26	Do 5s 68	26½	25¼	25¾
24	Do 4½s 49 C	25½	24¼	24¾
4	As Rayon 5s 50	40	40	40
9	As Tel Ut 5½s44C	21½	21¼	21¾
29	As T&T 5½s 55 A	32¾	30	30
9	Bell T Can 5s 55A	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Do 5s 57 B	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Do 5s 60 C	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Birm El 4½s 68	75	75	75
1	Bost Con Gas 5s 47	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Can N R Eq 7s 35E	103	103	103
17	Can Pac Ry 6s 42	97¾	96¾	97¼
6	Caro P&L 5s 56	68	67¾	67¾
1	Caterpil Trac 5s 35	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	Ced Rap M&P5s53	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Cen Ariz L&P 5s60	90	90	90
2	Cen Ill P S 5s 66G	72½	72½	72½
18	Do 4½s 67 F	67½	67	67½
1	Cen Oh L&P 5s50A	65½	65½	65½
13	Cen P&L 5s 56	66¼	65¾	65¾
4	Cen Pow 5s 57 D	70	70	70
12	Cen Pow 5½s49	8½	8	8
11	Cen St El 5½s 54	42¾	42¾	42¾
3	Do 5s 48	42½	42½	42½
3	Cen St P&L 5½s 53	41¾	41	41
2	Chi Dis El 4½s 70A	77½	77½	77½
4	Do 5½s 35 B	79¾	79¾	79¾
5	Chi Ry cod 5s 27	44	44	44
7	Cig Strs Al 4½s49A	20¾	20¾	20¾
2	Cities Service 5s 66	39	39	39
184	Do 5s 50	58¾	58¾	58¾
6	Cities S G 5½s 42	52¾	52¾	52¾
3	Cities S G P 6s 43	62½	62½	62½
7	Cities S P 5½s 52	41¾	41¾	41¾
6	Cities S P&L 5½s49	43	43	43
1	Cleve El Illu 5s 39	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Do 5s 54 A	105½	105½	105½
1	Cleve Ry 5s 33	85	85	85
2	Comwl Ed 4½s56C	93¾	93¾	93¾
10	Do 4s 81 F	86½	86¼	86¼
7	Do 5½s 62 G	103¾	103¼	103¾
1	Comwl Sb 5½s48A	78	78	78
8	Conn P&L 5s 57	54¼	54	54¼
2	Conn L&P 4½sC56	100	100	100
2	Do 5s 52 D	104½	104½	104½
100	Conn R Pow 5sA52	95¾	95¾	95¾
9	CGEL&Pw 4½s 35	103¾	103	103
1	Con Gs Ut 6½s43A	12¾	12¾	12¾

Sales.		High.	Low.	2:45.
11	Do 6s 43 A	27¼	25	25⅜
21	Consum P 5s 36	105	104¾	105
15	Do 4½s 68	100	100	100
21	Cont G&E 5s58A	59	58	58¼
3	Crucible St 5s 40	59	59	59
1	Dall P&L 5s52C	100¾	100¾	100¾
25	Dayton P&L 5s41n	103	102¾	102¾
1	Del Int Rr 5½s 52	5¾	5¾	5¾
2	Dix Gir Q 6½s37A	81	81	81
9	East Ut Inv 5s54A	22½	21¾	21¾
1	East Ut As 5s 35	99½	99½	99½
1	Ed El Ill 5s 35	105¼	102¾	102¾
27	Elec P&L 5s2030	47¾	43¾	44¾
1	Empire Dist El 5½2	49¾	49¾	49½
2	Emp O & R 5½s 42	45½	45½	45½
1	Fairbanks Mor 5 42	58½	58½	58½
5	Fed Wat 5½s 54	69½	69	69½
6	Fl Preston R 5½s31	45	44¼	44¼
31	Fisk Rub 5½s 31	45	44¼	44¼
10	Do 5½s 31 cod	44¾	44¾	44¾
8	Do 5s 41 cod	62½	62½	62½
10	Fla P&L 5s 54	60¾	60¼	60¼
6	Fla Pow 5½s 70A	60¾	60¼	60¼
3	Gary E&G 5s31 A	69¼	68	68
13	Gatineau Pow 5s 56	72	70¾	71½
9	Do 6s 41	65¾	64	64¾
7	Do 6s 41 B	64¾	63	63
2	Gen Bronze 8s 40	47	47	47
1	Gen P Util 6½s 58	28½	28½	28½
5	Gen Wat Wk 5s42A	42¾	42¾	42¾
5	Do 6s 43 H	67¾	67¾	67¾
15	Geo Pow 5s 67	86	85	85
3	Gillette 5s 40	99½	99½	99½
1	Glen Aid Coal 4s 65	52¾	52¾	52¾
1	Grand P&L 5s 53	64	64	64
3	Grand Trunk 4s 50	66½	65	65
3	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Do 5s 37	100	99½	100
1	Gulf St Ut 5s56 A	71	71	71
3	Hall Print 5½A 47	61	60½	61
1	Hood Rubber 7s 36	50	50	50
19	Hood R 5½s 36	41¼	41¼	41¼
1	Houst Gull G6¾s43	39	39	39
1	Hous L&P 4½s81E	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Idaho Pow 5s 47	99½	99½	99½
5	Ill Cen 4½s 34	43¾	43	43¾
18	Ill Pw&L 5s 56 C	65¾	65¼	65¾
2	Do 5s 57	69	69	69
12	Do 5s 53	73	74	73
6	Do 5½s 54 E	70	68¾	69
1	Ind & Mich 5s 55	95½	95½	95½
1	Ind E 5s 51 C	81	81	81
1	Ind Stc 5s 50	34¾	34¼	34¼
1	Indep Pneu 6s 32	50	50	50
1	Indianpls P&L 5s57A	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Inland Pr&L 6s 57C	20	20	20
1	Insull Ut Inv 6s40B	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Int Pr Sec 7s 36 D	99	98½	99
1	Do 7s 37 E	97	97	97
1	Do 7s 52 F	81¾	81¾	81¾
1	Do 6½s 55 C	84¼	84¼	84¼
1	Inter Sec Am 6s 47	43	43	43
1	Inters Pow 6s 52	46¾	46¾	46¾
1	Do 5s 57	65¼	65¼	65¼
1	Inters P Stc 5s56D	69	69	69
1	Do 4½s 58	64¼	64¼	64¼
1	Ia-Neb L&P 5s 61B	77¾	77¾	77¾
1	Ia Pub Ser 5s 57	76	76	76
3	Jer C P&L 4½s61C	91	90½	90½
6	Do 5s 47 B	96¾	96¾	96¾
2	Kan P & L 5s 57B	84	84	84
1	Ky Util 5s 60	74	73¾	73¾
4	Do 6s 51 B	74	73¾	73¾
16	Kop G&C 5½s 50	83	82¾	83¼
36	Do 5s 47	84	83¾	83¾
2	Kresge 5s 45 ctf	88	88	88
5	Laclede G 5½s 57	85	83	83
7	Lehigh PS 6½26A	80½	80¾	80¾
1	Lex Util 5s 52	70½	70½	70½
1	L McN & L 5s 42	58¾	58¾	58¾
1	L Ang G&E 5½s51	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Do 5s 57	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Louis P & L 5s57	88	88	88
1	Manitoba P5½s51A	54½	54½	54½
2	Mass Gas 5½s 46	90	90	90
1	Do 5s 55	85	85	85
2	Memphis P&L 5s 48	100	100	100
2	Midwest Util 6s 32	80¼	80	80¼
48	Do 5s 62 F	95	94¾	94¾
2	Midwest Util 5s 33	92	92	92
2	Mid W Ut 5s 35	7	7	7
1	Mid W Ut 6s 44 67	98	98	98
2	Miss R P 6s 44 ww	84¾	84¾	84¾
5	Miss P&L 5s 57	74¾	74¾	74¾
1	Miss Riv P 5s 51	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Mo Pub Svc 5s 47A	101	101	101
13	Mon Pow 5½s 53 B	72	72	72
6	Mont LH&P 5s 51A	96¾	96¼	96¼
3	Narragan 5s 57 B	99¾	99¼	99¼
3	Natl El P 5s 78	99	99	99
2	Natl Fuel Gas 4s	75	75	75
3	Nat P&L 6s 2026A	80	73¾	80
6	Do 5s 2030 B	67¾	67	67¾
34	Nat Pub Svc 5s 78	25¾	25¼	25¾
2	Do 5s 78 ctd	25¾	25¼	25¾
1	Nat Tea 5½s 48	51¾	51¾	51¾
3	Nebr Pw 6s A 2022	97	97	97
5	Do 4½s 81	98	97	98
20	N Eng G&E 5s 47	59	58	58
35	N Eng Pw 5½s 54	62¾	62¼	62¾
14	Do 5s 48	62¾	61¾	62¾
14	NY C&St L 6s 35	29¼	29	29
1	NY Fdy 5½s 48ww	68	68	68
35	NY P&L 4½s 67	93¾	92¾	92¾
1	NY St Gas 5½s 80	91	91	91
1	Niag Fall P 6s 50	107	107	107
1	Nor Am L&P 5s 35	82¾	82¼	82¼
11	Do 5½s A 56	39¾	38¾	38¾
3	Nor Cn U 5½s 48A	26	26	26
1	Nor I P&L 5½s 57	88	88	88
5	Nor O P&L 5s 51	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Nor O T&L 5s 56	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Nor S Pw 5½s 61	92¾	92¾	92¾
3	N W Ps 6s A 57	77	77	77
3	N W Pwr 6s 60	17¾	17¾	17¾
2	Ohio Pwr 5s 52 B	101	100½	101
1	Do 4½s 56 D	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Do 5s 54 D	81¾	81¾	81¾
6	Okla G&E 5s 50	85½	85	85½
1	Okla P&W 5s 48 A	61¼	61¼	61¼
6	Pac G&E 5s C D	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Do 5½s 52 C	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Do 6s 41 B	108¾	108¾	108¾
5	Pac P&L 5s 55	70¾	70¼	70¼
1	Palmer Co 6s 58	75	75	75
1	Pen C Pw 4½s 77	75¼	75¼	75¼
1	P-O Edison 6s 50	71¼	71¼	71¼
5	Pa Pwr 5s 56	99	98¾	99
5	Pa Tel 5s 60 C	95¾	95¾	95¾
16	Peo G L&C 6s 57 C	101¾	101¼	101¼
6	Phila El 5s 66	107	106¾	106¾
2	Do 5½s 72	106	106	106
3	Potomac Ed 5s 56E	86	86	86
2	Procter & G 4½s47	103½	103½	103½
1	Pow Sec Corp 6s 49	62	62	62
2	Pub S N Ill½s80E	80	80	80
1	Do 4½s 81 F	79¾	78½	79
59	Do 6½s 37 G	99	98¾	98¾
1	Puh Ser Ind 5s49A	64¾	64¾	64¾
2	Puf Sd P&L 5½s49	70¾	70¾	70¾
6	Do 5s 50 C	68	67¾	67¾
1	Do 5s 50 D	68	65½	65½
4	Rep Gas 5½s A	16½	16	16½
3	Roch Gen P 5½53	39¾	39¾	39¾
10	Roch G&E 5s62E	100	99¾	100
3	Roch Ry&Lt 5s54	101¼	101¼	101¼
12	S Dieg G&E5½s43	101¾	101¾	101¾
7	Shaw W&P 4½s67A	67¾	66	66
5	Do 5s 70 D	67¾	67	67
2	Do 5s 70 C	77	75	76
2	Silica Gel 6½s 32	52	50	52
10	SEP&L 6s 2025Axw	72	71¼	71¾
1	So Cal Edis 5s 52	102¼	102	102
5	Do 5s 54	102¼	102	102¼
37	So Cal Gas 5s 47	87¾	87¾	87¾
4	Do 4½s 61	89¾	89	89½
5	So Ind G&E 5½s57	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	South Nat Ns 66 44	42¾	42¼	42¼
1	Swst G&E 5s 57 A	76½	76½	76½
2	Do 5s B 57	76	76	76
2	Swst Nat G 6s 45	31½	31	31½
7	Swst P&L 6s 2022A	64	62¼	62¾
2	Stanley Mfg 6s 42	72	72	72
4	Stand G&E 6s 35cvt	61	61	61
12	Do 6s 51	53¾	52½	52½
3	Do 6s 66	53	53	53
6	Stand Inv 5½s 39	69¾	68	68
5	Do 5s 37 xw	70	70	70½
14	Stand P & L 6s 57	52	51	51¼
152	Studebaker 6s 42	54¾	53¾	54
15	Sun Oil 5½s 39	99	99	99
1	Superpow Ill 4½s70	75¼	74½	75

Free CLOVER FARM STORES Offers

THRIFT-PLUS SATISFACTION

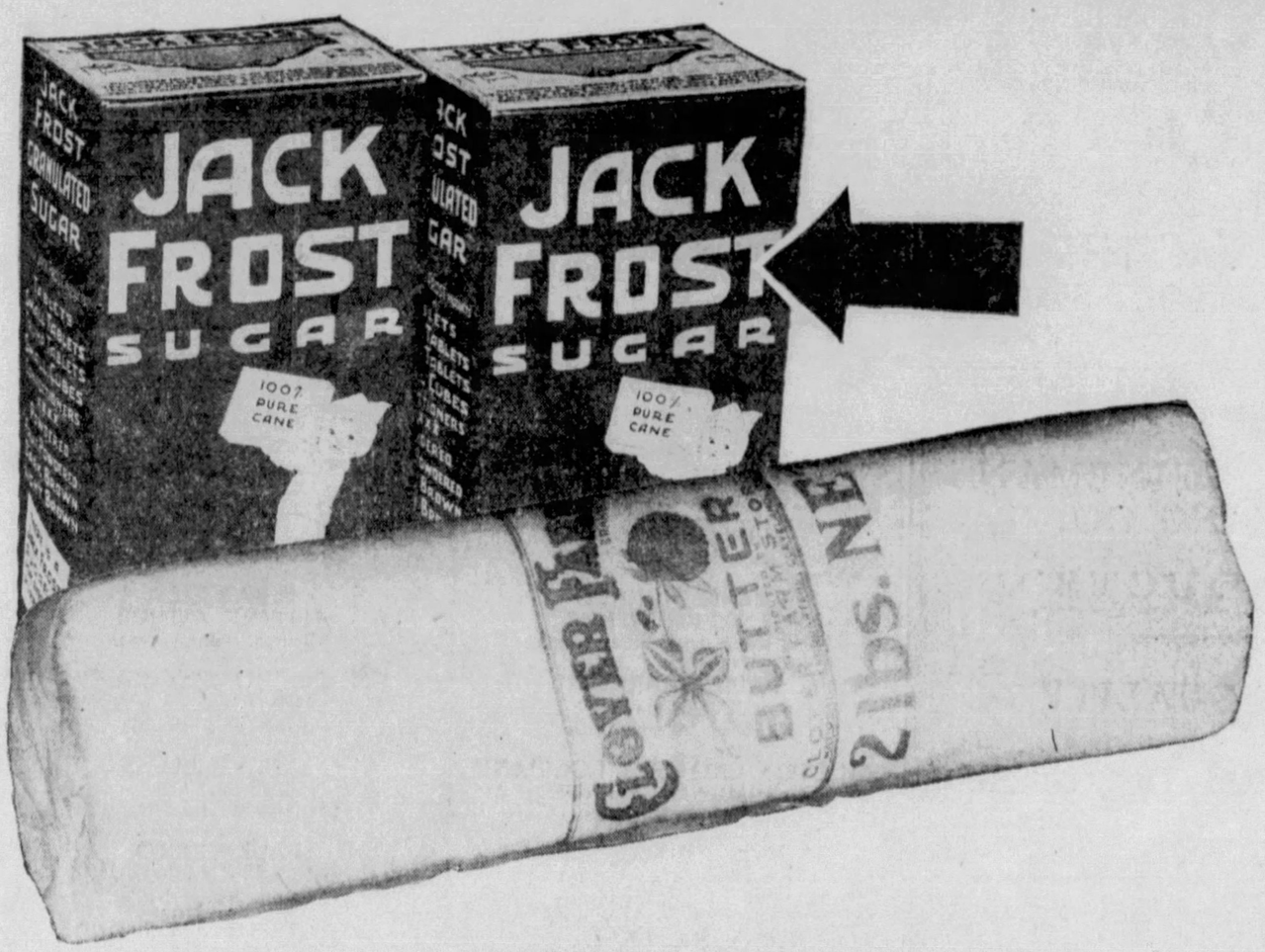
OPENING SALE!

Now Pittsburgh is served by Clover Farm Stores

1 lb. FREE

with each two pounds purchased of CLOVER FARM VACUUM PACK

COFFEE 39c LB.



FREE 2 lbs. "JACK FROST" SUGAR

with the purchase of one 2-lb. roll CLOVER FARM

BUTTER 26c LB.

SEE PAGE 39 FOR COMPLETE LIST OF OPENING SALE SPECIALS

SEE PAGE 38 for COMPLETE LIST AND LOCATIONS OF CLOVER FARM STORES

These Items for Sale in Pittsburgh Division Stores Only

Look For This Sign — MEATS — CLOVER FARM STORES — FOODS — Look For This Sign

CLOVER FARM STORES ASSURED HIGH-CLASS SERVICE

FIRM FOUNDED IN 1885 LINK IN NEW PLAN

The Pittsburgh Division of Clover Farm Stores will be serviced by one of the best equipped wholesale grocery workers in Western Pennsylvania. H. F. Behrhorst and Son, Inc., is well prepared to distribute the great quantities of Clover Farm products which will be required by the individual Clover Farm Stores units throughout the Pittsburgh district.

Established in 1885 by H. F. Behrhorst and partner this business grew rapidly. In 1892 a son, Carl E. Behrhorst, entered the business, and now serves as its president. The business was incorporated in 1919. After graduating from college, D. H. Behrhorst entered the business in 1928 to be followed two years later by his brother, C. W. Behrhorst. Thus three generations are associated in this business.

CONTINUED GROWTH

Through all these years this firm has grown and continued to serve the customers of this territory. Originally located at 620 Liberty avenue, the firm later removed to 417 Seventh avenue (the site of the Chamber of Commerce), then to 1205 Liberty avenue and are now at Twenty-third and Carson streets, South Side, where they have been for the last eight years. They own their warehouse, and with their advantageous central location, enormous quantities of merchandise can be handled at cost.

The company is at present under the guidance of the following officers: Carl E. Behrhorst, president and treasurer; E. D. Betz, vice president; B. M. Frazier secretary and credit manager and chief supervisor, Clover Farm Stores.

This company has many employes on its payroll and has the capacity to expand greatly with its Clover Farm Stores as well as the independent trade with hotels, restaurants, institutions, schools and hospitals.

HERE HALF CENTURY

For almost a half century H. F. Behrhorst and Son, Inc., has catered to the food wants in Western Pennsylvania, marketing many of their products under registered brands controlled by them.

This company will continue to solicit from its many independent customers throughout this territory in addition to serving the special group of Clover Farm Store units for which this warehouse will be a supply base.

Because of their increased purchasing power through affiliation with Clover Farm Stores a national mutual chain, consumers may be sure of many economies being effected when purchasing foods from the Clover Farm Stores. The savings effected by this new method of moving food products, it is announced, will be reflected in the prices charged to the consuming public for Clover Farm products.

BOARD OF CONTROL

All operations of the Pittsburgh division of the Clover Farm Stores will be supervised by H. F. Behrhorst & Son, Inc., in conjunction with a board of control elected from the membership of retailers. The first board under which the Pittsburgh division will function follows: Steve Becker, John R. Clark, Mike Colosimo, George Scheid, John Kokales, Christ Leon, Charles Lukenas, Louis Harvey, Paul Peoples, A. C. Rudolph, Joseph Schwab, J. B. Shemaka, William Weiner and George Corfield.

The above board, in conjunction with its chief supervisor, Oscar Murray, will control the destiny of Clover Farms Stores in this division and will supervise and arrange the details for the various merchandise drives and special sales which constitute an outstanding feature of this system.

NEW DOWNTOWN CLOVER FARM STORE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A TYPICAL FRONT FOR A CLOVER FARM STORE . . MANY OF THEM IN GREATER PITTSBURGH

Experts Buy Goods For Clover Stores

Clover Farm Stores, owned locally, are backed by a national organization, whose experts go into the markets to find the best for consumers. Experts see that only the choicest coffees are packed for Clover Farm Stores. Experts make sure that only the choicest fruits and vegetables are canned for Clover Farm Stores.

RECORDS HELP STORE SERVICE

These green and gold stores keep accurate records. They know the desires of customers. Thus they keep stocks complete. They know how their accounts stand. Thus they are better businessmen in the community and have better opportunities to do a profitable business. Simple records help them to operate efficiently, and that benefits customer. Belonging to the national group of Clover Farm stores, with headquarters at Cleveland, O., makes it possible for them to have the advice and suggestions of men with a knowledge of practical recording systems.

COFFEE GROWN IN HIGHLANDS

Each buyer of coffee at a Clover Farm store has undoubtedly noticed the fine flavor and rare aroma of the coffee purchased.

The roasters of coffee sold in Clover Farm stores draw their supplies mostly from the high lands of the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and from the slopes of the Andes Mountains, sometimes as high as 7,000 feet above sea level. The former is known as Santos coffee and the latter is Columbian coffee, which is the highest quality coffee that can be obtained.

Congratulations to the H. F. Behrhorst & Son Co. Distributors of CLOVER FARM PRODUCTS
Hico Products Co., Inc.
121-23 Market Street
St. Louis, Mo.

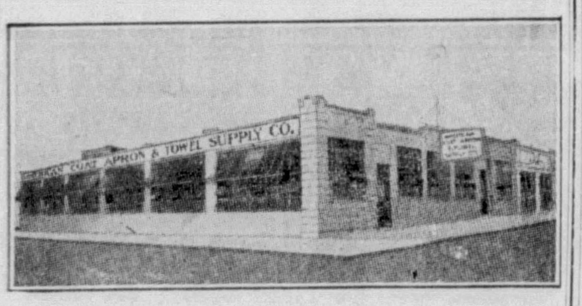
Swansdown SUGAR AT ALL CLOVER FARM FOOD STORES

BEST WISHES TO CLOVER FARM STORES
FEDERAL FOODS
626 Brushton Ave.

COLONIAL SALT SELLS IN CLOVER FARM STORES

CONGRATULATIONS TO Clover Farm Stores
THE ALTON PRESS, Inc.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CONGRATULATIONS
To H. F. Behrhorst & Sons, Inc., in Entering the Clover Farm Organization
We believe this arrangement will make it possible for you and your associates to better serve your respective communities.
THE STEWART BROS. PAINT CO.
Official Manufacturers
CLOVER FARM PAINTS



American Coat, Apron & Towel Supply Co., Inc.
Will Supply
CLOVER FARM STORES

A "POLAR" Expedition Even the Kids like
POLAR GINGER ALE
For sale at the better stores
Buy At CLOVER FARM STORES

Success to
THE CLOVER FARM STORES COMPANY
In the Pittsburgh Division
The extension of this organization should be welcomed by those who prefer quality products at low prices.
The Clover Farm Stores are identified with INGRICH Signs. These attractive store front displays never need refinishing. They are permanent and retain their new appearance indefinitely.
Ingram-Richardson Manufacturing Company
Beaver Falls, Pa.

quick suds that last
P & G PRODUCTS Featured
AT ALL CLOVER FARM STORES
every year more people turn to white soaps and most of them use P and G

"SALADA" TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"
FOR SALE AT ALL CLOVER FARM FOOD STORES

FRIED & REINEMAN PACKING CO.
PRODUCTS
ONLY QUALITY
For Sale at
CLOVER FARM FOOD STORES

You'll Try It and You'll Buy It . . . . . OFTEN
CLOVER FARM BUTTER
"The Aristocrat of Butters"
Really, not just cheap butter churned to a cut price, but real quality. Always ask for "Clover Farm" Butter
2 LBS. CANE SUGAR FREE
Saturday Only with Purchase 2-lb Roll
CLOVER FARM BUTTER

Select Your Nearest Clover Farm Store!

BECKER & HUDSON
2040 NOBLE STREET
Swissvale, Pennsylvania

SAMUEL BLUMENFELD
1032 BRADDOCK AVENUE
Braddock, Pennsylvania

CLARK BROS., & COMPANY
5847 FORBES STREET
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

COLOSIMO BROS.
1842 LAKETON ROAD
Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania

CORFIELD'S QUALITY MARKET
483 PERRYSVILLE ROAD
West View, Pennsylvania

MRS. ANNA ERDELJAC
376 BUTLER STREET
Etna, Pennsylvania

GEORGE J. FISCHER
123 EIGHTEENTH STREET
S. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

DELLA C. GABLE
1879 MIDDLE STREET
Sharpsburg, Pennsylvania

JOSEPH J. GOLDSTEIN
26TH AND SARAH STREETS
S. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

GRIEB SISTERS
1701 McCLURE AVENUE
Homestead, Pennsylvania

G. E. HENDERSON
705 EVERGREEN AVENUE
Millvale, Pennsylvania

R. JAFFE
211 ELECTRIC AVENUE
East Pittsburgh, Pa.

KANN & KANN
654 HILLSBORO AVENUE
Sheridan, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HENRY V. KELLER
LOWRIE AND CROFT STREETS
Troy Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GEORGE I. KEMMERER
4709 CENTER AVENUE
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

CHARLES O. KOHLER
614 FOURTH STREET
Braddock, Pennsylvania

KOKALES BROTHERS
154 EDGEWATER STREET
Oakmont, Pennsylvania

FRANK KRAMER
131 S. OHIO STREET
Avalon, Pennsylvania

MARY J. LEACH
CENTER AVENUE
West View, Pennsylvania

LEON BROS.
4804 LIBERTY AVENUE
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

LITHUANIAN BIRUTA CORP.,
3415 WEST CARSON STREET
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

CHAS. J. LUKENAS
1326 REEDSDALE STREET
N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MRS. C. MARTIN
17 IMOGENE ROAD
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

FRANK MONACO
895 NORTH AVENUE
New Kensington, Pennsylvania

PAULS MARKET
555 SIXTH AVENUE
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

PAULSON GROCERY COMPANY
401 PAULSON AVENUE
E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PEOPLES MARKET
509 REBECCA STREET
Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania

A. C. RUDOLPH
505 GREENFIELD AVENUE
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

F. X. SCHMANDT
3037 SHADELAND AVENUE
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOS. F. SCHWAB
113 OAKLAND AVENUE
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

WM. C. SCOTT
325 COAL STREET
Edgewood, Pennsylvania

JOHN B. SHEMAKA
346 CENTER AVENUE
West View, Pennsylvania

HARRY L. SMITH
CORNELL AVENUE
West View, Pennsylvania

ELMER THOMAS
1318 BELL AVENUE
North Braddock, Pennsylvania

GEORGE K. VLAHAKIS
515 LINCOLN AVENUE
Bellevue, Pennsylvania

ALBERT WARWICK
4821 SECOND AVENUE
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

WEINER'S MARKET
2204 FIFTH AVENUE
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

WILKINS MARKET
5616 WILKINS AVENUE
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

ANDREW YUROCHKO
1265 JUNIATA STREET
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RAYMOND BACKER
801 GEAHRING AVENUE
Beltzhoover, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BECK'S MARKET
2997 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE
Dormont, Pennsylvania

JOSEPH SKRAK
2318 BROADWAY
Beechview, Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. P. WELTER
232 KEARSARGE STREET
Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN SCHWARZ
2612 SPRING STREET
Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WERNER BROS.
1221 BROWNSVILLE ROAD
Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PIONEER MARKET
504 BROOKLINE BOULEVARD
Brookline, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ART MOREN
1216 GRANDVIEW AVENUE
Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRY KAUFMAN
1541 FALLOWFIELD AVENUE
Beechview, Pittsburgh, Pa.

P. J. GLESSNER
54 BRIGGS STREET
Overbrook, Pittsburgh, Pa.

E. E. FREUND
201 ANNABELLE AVENUE
Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRY FARBER
1162 BROOKLINE BOULEVARD
Brookline, Pittsburgh, Pa.

S. BARELLA
410 PARK AVENUE
Clairton, Pennsylvania

STEVE HONEYGOSKEY
184 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
Wilson, Pennsylvania

BEN WILLIAMS
FIFTH AVENUE
McKeesport, Pennsylvania

PAUL CORSO
BROWNSVILLE ROAD
Carrick, Pennsylvania

WALTER B. HAMMOND
936 GREENTREE ROAD
Greentree, Pennsylvania

—AND—

OVER 600 CLOVER FARM FOOD STORES IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES OF THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT!

Allegheny, Beaver, Butler, Washington, Greene, Fayette, Somerset, Westmoreland, Cambria, Blair, Centre, Indiana, Armstrong, Clarion, Lawrence, Jefferson, Clearfield, Mercer, Venango, Crawford. Also the eastern border counties of Ohio and the northern border counties of West Virginia.

CLOVER FARM STORES

OPENING SALE

8 A. M.

Saturday, Oct. 22 And All Next Week

CLOVER FARM STORES now come to this section. This announcement will mean much to home-makers who have never traded at CLOVER FARM STORES. Here is FRESH, SWEET FOOD, well stocked in MODERN, CLEAN STORES. Those listed on the inside pages of this section are now open. Be sure to call on the nearest one today and get a new idea of how attractive a grocery store really can be—how conveniently QUALITY FOOD can be displayed. You'll see a well lighted store, completely stocked with the best there is in fine foods.

ALL CLOVER FARM STORES are alike and you find the same stocks, convenience, value and prices at all.

THE CLOVER FARM STORES are owned and managed individually and are members of this great national organization, to serve YOU and this community better.

You'll know the CLOVER FARM STORES by the sign printed below—a sign of a MODERN STORE, a sign of FRESH, CLEAN FOOD, a sign worth seeking and visiting often. And you will find—

THE PRICES WORTH PAYING!

FREE!
Saturday
While They Last!
SHOPPING BAGS
GOOD THINGS
TO ALL
Customers

CLOVER FARM STORES

THRIFT-PLUS SATISFACTION

FREE-- 2 LBS. JACK FROST Sugar

SATURDAY ONLY With Each **2 Lb. Roll Clover Farm BUTTER** **26c** Per Lb.

"THE ARISTOCRAT OF BUTTERS"

PITTSBURGH DIVISION STORES ONLY

FREE! BALLOONS For the KIDDIES All Day SATURDAY *(While They Last)*

LARD CLOVER FARM 1 LB. CARTON POUND **6c**

Tomato Soup Campbell's **3** CANS **19c**

Swansdown Cake Flour NEW LOW PRICE Reg. Pkg. **17c**

SUGAR GRANULATED **10** LBS. **46c**

"A Bargain Week for the Thrifty Housewife"

FREE!

BUSHELS OF GROCERIES

Saturday only at all Clover Farm Stores. See your grocer for complete details.

DISTRIBUTION AT 3 AND 8 P. M. AT EACH STORE

AT OUR MEAT MARKETS

Bacon	CLOVER FARM ½-LB. CELLO	SLICED, PKG.	9c
Franks	ZOLLER	2 LBS.	19c
Hams	ROSEVALE BONED & TIED	LB.	13c
Pork Sausage	LITTLE PIG 1-LB. PGK.		17c

Pastry Flour	CLOVER FARM	5-LB. BAG	10c
Cigarettes	ALL BRANDS	2 PKGS.	25c
Cocoa	HERSHEY ½ LB.	TINS	10c
Eagle Milk		CAN	19c
Flour	CLOVER FARM	24½-LB.	69c
Pork & Beans	CLOVER FARM	2 LGE. CANS	19c
Navy Beans		3 LBS.	8c
Coffee	GREEN CUP	LB.	25c

FREE—1 REG. CAN **Bak. Powder** WITH EACH CAN **Health Club** BAKING POWDER **10c**

Peanut Butter		PTS.	15c
Corn	CREAM	3 REG. CANS	20c
Macaroni	CLOVER FARM	3 PKGS.	23c
Oats	CLOVER FARM	2 LGE. PKGS.	25c

FREE—1 Candy Bar WITH EACH CAN CLOVER FARM **Malted Milk** Chocolate Flavor ONE-POUND CAN **39c**

FREE—1 Reg. 2-Oz. Can With Each Can **Clover Farm Spices** **9c**
Pittsburgh Division Only

FANCY PINK SALMON		2 TALL CANS	19c
RED CUP COFFEE	SWEET SANTOS	Pound	19c
CLOVER FARM OATS	FINEST QUALITY	REG. 20-OZ. PKG.	5c

FREE—1-lb. Can Clover Farm **COFFEE** VACUUM PACK

With Each 2 Pounds Purchased **39c** Lb.

Pittsburgh Division Stores Only

"EDGEMONT" HONEY GRAHAMS BUTTER CRACKERS POUND BOX **11½c**

CLOVER FARM MILK	TALL EVAPORATED	4 CANS	19c
CREAMY CHOCOLATE DROPS		LB.	10c
CLOVER FARM TOILET PAPER		9 ROLLS	62c
CLOVER FARM PEACHES	CALIFORNIA FANCY	2 LARGE CANS	29c

These Sale Prices Good in All Clover Farm Stores, Pittsburgh Division, and Stores in Greene, Washington, Fayette and Westmoreland Counties.

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Onions	FANCY TEXAS	25-LB. BAGS	28c
Tokay Grapes	EXTRA FANCY	3 LB.	19c
Cabbage	SOLID HEADS	LB.	1c
Oranges	SUNKIST FANCY 288's	2 DOZ.	35c

Catsup	GLENDALE 14 OZ.	2 BOTTLES	19c
All Gums		3 PKGS.	10c
Salt	CLOVER FARM	FULL WEIGHT 2 LB. PKG.	7½c
Salada Tea	BROWN LABEL	¼ LB.	14c
Pancake Flour	CLOVER FARM	PKG.	7½c
Clorox		2 BOTTLES	29c
Sauerkraut	CLOVER FARM	LGE. CANS	8c
Dates	CLOVER FARM PITTED	PKG.	15c
Pumpkin	CLOVER	2 LGE. CANS	19c

FREE—1 WITH EACH 2 PKGS. FUNNY JUNGLELAND BOOK **Kelloggs Pep** **2** PKGS. **17c**

Jell Powder	CLOVER FARM	3 PKGS.	19c
Chipso	OR C. FARM WHITE CHIPS	PKG.	15½c
Syrup	CLOVER FARM MAPLE FLAVOR	PT.	19c
Soap	CLOVER FARM COMPLEXION	BAR	10c

EXTRA—1 BAR 1c

FREE—1 REG. 25c **Brush** WITH EACH CAN **Sani-Flush** **25c**
Pittsburgh Division Stores Only

FOODS **CLOVER FARM STORES** MEATS

PITTSBURGH DIVISION HEADQUARTERS—PHONE HEMLOCK 1600

CLEVELAND HOME OF FIRST CLOVER FARM STORES

600 OPERATING NOW IN THIS DISTRICT

The national "home of Clover Farm stores is situated at 4300 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, O., The first Clover Farm stores were opened in Cleveland, December 20, 1926, and as a result and outgrowth, permanent quarters were established there. Lester H. Lipton, vice president, Clover Farm Stores corporation, operating company of Clover Farm Stores, is in Pittsburgh to attend the opening of the Pittsburgh division of the Clover Farm system.

In Western Pennsylvania there are more than 600 Clover Farm stores. The next grand opening will be held in Ohio, where work is progressing with the retail stores. Soon other divisions to be announced at an early date will hold grand openings. There are Clover Farm stores now in more than 800 cities, towns and villages in the United States.

CLOVER IDEA UNIQUE

The Clover Farm idea is a unique one in merchandising, according to Mr. Lipton, who said:

"Corporation chains of all types have been growing in the United States and in Canada for years, but it is evident that the Clover Farm idea of centralized control and individual ownership is really the American method of merchandising in the future.

"Under this plan the American grocer is absolutely independent. Each is a tax payer in his community and an individual business man, receiving the benefits of the price and quality of the corporation type."

RECEIVES ACCLAIM

Leading economists held this type of merchandising in doubt for a time, according to Mr. Lipton, but the uniqueness of the method of distribution, together with its merits, has since received universal acclaim.

Mr. Lipton said:

"There are no concerns in the country that have as yet been solicited to operate Clover Farm stores. Many have been interested in their operation by the publicity that has been given in newspapers and periodicals that they have asked to join.

"It is an evident fact that the wholesale and retail grocers of the United States who have cooperated in opening Clover Farm stores have been successful.

"Store set-up, color standardization and merchandise tells the tale, and, of course, operation is paramount."

QUALITY OF BEST

It is not the desire of the Clover Farm organization to sell merchandise to the public which is not of the best quality obtainable, the official asserted. He pointed to the fact that nationally advertised merchandise is handled. A ...eral line of Clover Farm ... is handled in each store. The general company sends to ...rts of the world to have its products packed, he explained, saying:

"There is no one section that can pack the best quality merchandise in every line. By volume co-operative purchasing, in huge quantities it is possible for the manufacturer to make a lower price based on proper economic distribution."

To the adherence of their unwavering policy of selling only the best, Mr. Lipton attributes much of the success of the Clover Farm Store system.

Non-Paying Shop Made Profitable By Change

"The Clover Farm stores plan has been an adventure in happiness," says one of the officers of the company. "By that I mean that our co-operative plan has brought solution of financial troubles to many a member store.

"A good many of the stores that are now strong links in the Clover Farm independent chain were nonpaying for a long time before they joined the company. Something seemed to be lacking to make the store a success.

"In nearly all cases it was not work, nor was it poor buying. Rather, it was inattention to merchandising as an art in an age when others were heeding the subject as of paramount importance.

"The joy of making the rounds of our stores and finding here and there one that we recall as shaky and uninviting a few months ago, but now flourishing and cheerful, aggressive and enthusiastic is repayment for the labor of having built up the Clover Farm stores system," says the same officer.

"Any individual grocer can paint his store front, put up a sign, even remodel and rearrange the interior of his store. He can even allow some jobber, with or without selfish motives, to ape a chain store—but success is in the operation and that is the force which makes Clover Farm the leader in its class."

STORES RETAIN INDIVIDUALITY

In the conduct of a large chain of stores all selling practically the same lines of nationally advertised and Clover Farm merchandise in the same way, the question of personnel is a mighty one. This is solved under the Clover Farm Stores company plan.

The company accepts the staffs of members' stores as they are and for what they are, with the hope at the outset that the personnel of no two stores in the league shall be alike. Individuality is at a premium. But, of course, the company at once applies itself to the task of molding each grocery owner in the company into the co-operating character for which the company was formed.

Occasionally a store will join the Clover Farm group that cannot find its niche therein. The owner is the unprogressive type. He is not fit for co-operative enterprise. The result is he drops out of his own inertia.

MODERN STORE WINS PATRONS

Since Clover Farm Stores have the advantage of huge national group buying power, they naturally needed attractive stores and the efficient arrangement of stock to win and hold customers. Here again they have applied the principles found most successful in modern stores. The fronts of these units were enameled a distinctive green, beautiful Clover Farm signs were erected, and colored posters flashed messages in their windows. All Clover Farm Stores look alike. The interiors of these stores were cleaned and redecorated. The layout was rearranged and equipment set up so that all goods could be systematically stocked on shelves and attractively displayed in windows and throughout the stores. This cleanliness, orderliness and accessibility makes it easier for customers to shop. They can see the goods, they can see the price on every item. They can quickly select the products they desire, and shoppers can readily be served.

CLOVER STORES GROWTH CITED

Clover Farm Stores are a national group of independently-owned retail grocery stores!

The company is nearly seven years old!

Clover Farm Stores are being opened daily!

Wholesalers and retailers have never been solicited to join—just invited!

The Clover Farm plan is open only to selected retail and wholesale grocers!

A Clover Farm Store offers for sale at the lowest prices satisfactory merchandise!

Clover Farm Stores offer complete lines of both nationally advertised and nationally known Clover Farm products!

Since its inception—all Clover Farm wholesalers and retailers have grown. This is 100 per cent proof of the public acceptance!

Many have advised for years that the local grocer should have help—few have actually offered this help. Clover Farm does!

Clover Farm stores operators are home merchants. All stores individually owned!

Clover Farm Stores are certified stores—certified by both manufacturers and consumers!

Joint Operation Plan Spreading Rapidly

With applications being received daily, indications are that an increasingly large number of merchants very soon will be associated with Clover Farm Stores. In this section the organization is being sponsored by the following supply houses: Fox Grocery Company, Charleroi, Pa.; Bayer Gillam Company, Tyrone, Pa.; Seedom-Worrall Company, Butler, Pa.; Seedom-Worrall Company, Greenville, Pa.; W. E. Osborne Company, New Brighton, Pa.; Mosel-Johnson Company, Steubenville, O., and H. F. Behrhorst & Co., Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Under the new arrangement all stores joining the corporation will be repainted and rearranged, but will remain under the same management. The owner retains complete control of the store with Clover Stores Corporation acting only in an advisory capacity.

PLAN SUCCESSFUL

The Clover Farm store idea was first tried out in Cleveland and proved successful with the result that there are now thousands of these stores in the country operating under this policy.

Each store holds one membership certificate and so holds equal voting power with every other store in the group. The stockholders elect their own officers and advisory boards.

In return for the privilege of operating under the name of Clover Farm Stores, each member agrees to follow the methods and policies of the corporation as to buying, stocking, merchandising, front and interior of store, stock turnover, stock control, limitation of credits, sales effort and featuring each week's specials.

The operating expense of each local office and all advertising and promotion costs are paid from an operating found, apportioned among members, manufacturers, wholesalers. As each of these departments is operated on a budget, the members know at the beginning of each month the exact amount that he will be required to spend in this manner.

JOIN IN PURCHASE PLAN

The members also agree to buy as much of the stock as possible from the distributing warehouses in their territory which have been selected by the local stockholders. In return the wholesaler and other official distributors agree to assist in every way possible in merchandising along modern lines.

In order to take care of the retailer on articles not handled by the local franchise holder, arrangements will be made with various firms to provide these articles under the Clover Farm label.

A special way for self-arrangement will be in vogue for the interior of the stores, while the outside of the stores will be painted a distinctive green. A handsome sign of raised gold letters hangs over the front of the store.

Service, Economy Attract Housewives

Personal, friendly service, with the further advantage of careful volume buying, makes Clover Farm stores the ideal place for homekeepers to buy all their food.

472 Papers Carry Clover Farm Ads

Clover Farm advertisements appear in nearly 472 newspapers regularly every week.

BURNETT'S EXTRACTS *ARE BEST*
For Sale at All Clover Farm Stores

JACOB'S MUSHROOMS
At Clover Farm Stores

'DOGGIE DINNER'
The Perfect Dog Food
at all
CLOVER FARM STORES

Blackhawk Press
Commercial and Advertising Printers
1201 PENN AVE.
PITTSBURGH
Good Luck to Clover Farm Stores

PET MILK
Gives that cream and butter flavor to all your cooking
3 cans 17c
AT CLOVER FARM STORES

Best Wishes To Clover Farm Stores
MAYONNAISE SERVICE CORP.
BALTIMORE

Comstock Canneries, Inc.
NEWARK, N. J.
WISH SUCCESS TO
H. F. Behrhorst & Sons, Inc.
—AND—
Clover Farm Stores

TOM TUCKER BEVERAGES
Keystone Bottling and Supply Co.
PITTSBURGH
At Clover Farm Stores

For Sale at All Clover Farm Food Stores

Ask For Johnson's
MILCO-MALT
Special at all
Clover Farm Stores

GOOD LUCK
SAUGUOIT PAPER CO.
NEW HARTFORD, N. Y.
GOOD LUCK
To All Clover Farm Stores

SARDINES
North Lubec Mfg. & Canning Co.
NORTH LUBEC, ME.
FOR SALE AT
Clover Farm Stores
SARDINES

McCORMICK & CO., Inc.
BALTIMORE, MD.
EXTENDS BEST WISHES TO
H. F. BEHRHORST & SONS, Inc.
—AND—
CLOVER FARM STORES

MY—T—FINE
MY
MY—T—FINE
FINE
AT
CLOVER FARM STORES

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"KITCHEN-TESTED"
15 All-Star Recipes in Each Sack
69c → 24½ SACK ← 69c
—at—
CLOVER FARM STORES

Bachman's Pretzels
at all
Clover Farm Stores
BACHMAN'S, Inc., READING, PA.

CLOVER FARM STORES
—Will Use—
AMERICAN OIL CO.'S PRODUCTS

CLOVER FARM STORES
Will Sell
FAIRMONT-BUTTER
Distributed By
THE FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO.

WHEAT POPS SERVE HOT RICE
At Clover Farm Stores

IDEAL SAFETY MATCHES
At Clover Farm Food Stores
W. E. Standley Co.
Pittsburgh

INSIST *on the* BEST
The NEW
Baur's Aunt Hannah's Bread
FRESHNESS GUARANTEED
Ask For It BY NAME
For Sale at All Clover Farm Stores

OFFICIAL STORE CASES
C.V. Hill & Co., Inc.
5534 Baum Blvd.
Pittsburgh
For CLOVER FARM STORES

GROUPS' ACTIVITIES TOUCH 800 TOWNS IN 23 STATES

IDEA'S GROWTH IN SIX YEARS STRIKING

Within the past 12 months Clover Farm stores have expanded at such a rate that there are now 31 divisions. There are Clover Farm stores in over 800 different towns, cities and villages situated in 23 states.

In the Pittsburgh district there will be over 600 Clover Farm stores. At the present time carpenters and painters have finished 50 stores. Stores are holding their grand opening sales in the city of Pittsburgh.

The Northeastern Ohio division is the original Clover Farm division with headquarters at Cleveland. There are many Clover Farm stores situated in Akron, Conneaut, Ashtabua, Painesville, Warren, Canton, Youngstown and other Ohio cities.

STORES WIDESPREAD

Other division headquarters were established in the following cities, Miami, West Palm Beach, Orlando and Jacksonville, Fla.; Atlanta and Augusta, Ga.; Elizabeth City and Asheville, N. C.; Nashua, N. H.; Worcester, Mass.; Newport, R. I.; Wilkes-Barre, Tyrone, Charleroi, New Brighton, Butler, Greenville and Pittsburgh, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Cleveland, Findlay, Springfield, Steubenville and Athens, O.; South Bend, Hammond and Madison, Ind.; Chicago, Joliet, Forest Park, Decatur and Springfield, Ill.; Keokuk, Ia.; Houston, Tex.; Houghton, Calumet, Ironwood and Marquette, Mich., and Omaha and Council Bluffs, Ia.

OTHER DIVISIONS

Other divisions of Clover Farm stores are to be organized in the near future. Many applications are being received from both wholesale and retail dealers in different parts of the United States.

Only six years old and now operating successfully in nearly 800 cities, towns and villages in 23 states—a veritable romance in modern merchandising proving the intelligence, courage and loyalty of independent grocers who have become identified with this national grocery group which provides unusual benefits for its members and opportunities for their continued success.

Slogan Exemplifies Clover Farm Service

These letters stand for THRIFT—PLUS SATISFACTION, and is the slogan adopted by Clover Farm Stores, where daily many thousands of housewives recognize the difference between speculation and sound investment in the purchase of foods. In these clean green stores you find QUALITY at the lowest possible prices.

Bargains Listed In Clover Posters

The housewives will be delighted to see the varied colored posters that are used each week in the Clover Farm stores windows. They announce quality merchandise at usual lower prices.

INVITING DISPLAYS OF FOODSTUFFS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A TYPICAL COUNTER DISPLAY IN ONE OF THE CLOVER FARM STORES IN PITTSBURGH

BUTTER KNOWN 4,000 YEARS

The word butter comes from "buydur," meaning the food of chiefs. Butter was known in ancient Scythia, 4,000 years ago, but at that time was considered almost sacred. History tells us that it was first used as an oil for sacred fires. Today butter is recognized throughout the world as nature's supreme food.

Clover Farm butter is freshly churned daily. It is made only from the most carefully selected and graded cream, perfectly pasteurized, cooled in sanitary glass-lined vats and churned in clean, sweet masterdual churns.

Visitors are always welcome at the creamery and are always impressed by the care and cleanliness exhibited by the entire creamery staff. The buttermaker and his staff wear white overalls and aprons and head bands. Failure to observe even one of the minor sanitary regulations of a code that is probably the strictest prescribed for any modern industry would result in instant dismissal. The thought constantly in the mind of every employe is that we are making a food product—butter that you eat and that we eat. They go one step further in presenting an innovation in creamery operation. Clover Farm butter is never touched by hand. No, not ever by clean hands, because there is something about the human hand even when clean that injures the delicate aroma and flavor of the fine butter. From the time Clover Farm butter is taken from the churn until packed for delivery to the Clover Farm stores, we handle it with maple ladles.

Here's 'Twinplex' Story All Way Through

BRADENTON, Fla., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—This is a "twinplex" story.

Mrs. Vernon C. Capo, of Cortez, near here, today became the mother of twin boys.

Mrs. Capo has a twin sister. Her husband has twin brothers.

The nurse who attended her has twin boys.

The doctor in the case has a twin brother.

Then on top of that the man who reported the story has twin sons.

DRY CHIEF SEES HOOVER TREND

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Straw polls of the country, although showing an apparent majority for the Democratic candidate, reveal a trend that promises the re-election of President Hoover.

This is the observation of Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman of the Allied Dry Forces of America, who spoke before 500 delegates to the annual convention of the Ohio State W. C. T. U. Commented Poling:

"I am not so much interested in the totals as in the trends. There I note a rising tide of sentiment in President Hoover's favor."

Indorsement of President Hoover by the Allied Dry Forces will "safeguard the gains under prohibition," Dr. Poling said. "It will prevent naked repeal and the return of the saloon."

GROCER LAUDS STORES PLAN

Here's what a grocer in Springfield, O., thinks of the Clover Farm Stores plan:

"My eyes have been opened by the new system," he declared. "Under my old plan I did not know at the end of the day whether I had made money or lost. It was largely a matter of guesswork.

"I would not take $2,000 in cash and change my present plan from the Clover Farm Stores system back to the way I began in 1920."

The merchant is Frank Millegan. He outlined his impression of the Clover Farm Stores plan to the Steele & Meredith Company, wholesale supply house, sponsors of the system in Springfield, O.

"The plan promotes cash sales, discourages credit and does not destroy individuality," declared Mr. Millegan.

"It also places the goods in the customer's hands more attractive, better displayed, cleaner and fresher. It causes more courteous service to be extended and a closer friendship between the retailer and consumer to exist."

Clover Picnics Open to Public

It is customary for Clover Farm stores to hold a public picnic in each division some time during the summer. No doubt the Pittsburgh division will make arrangements for a huge gathering some time next summer.

Special At Clover Farm Stores **19c**

SEES PYRAMID SOLUTION

A Pittsburgher believes he has discovered in his spare time the answer to a question that has puzzled the world of science and speculation for the past 3,000 years—how was the Great Pyramid constructed?

He is E. J. Kunkel, 35, 1134 Dohrman street, West Park. His theory is the Egyptians utilized the principles of hydraulics in lifting the giant stones into position on the pyramid. This, he says, would account for the size and location of its various passages and chambers, the air vents and doorways and would explain the chamber 100 feet below the pyramid's surface, hewn in solid rock.

Although engineers at the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology disagree with him, Kunkel feels confident he has unearthed the real "why" of the pyramid. He explains:

"This shows that the ancient engineers understood and employed in the Great Pyramid's construction principles of physics heretofore supposed to be comparatively new.

"Three thousand years ago the Egyptians understood the law of expansion of gases, the expansion of water, limitations of the syphon, atmospheric pressure, the solubility of air in water, the laws of buoyancy and displacement of water and the principles of heat radiation—and utilized the reversal of direction of water flow to pump water into the pyramid."

Kunkel's theory is that the blocks of stone were floated on rafts from the Nile River up a series of locks to the pyramid under construction. He believes that the pyramid was constructed as a series of water tight floors or reservoirs into which these rafts were towed and their burden of stone moved into position.

This accounts, he believes, for the sloping walls, the enlarged bases and the stone terraces that even today lead down to the river.

Discounting the theory that thousands of slaves were required to pull the stones into position on incline planes, Kunkel says by using his method the pyramid could have been constructed with remarkable ease and by comparatively few men. He believes that the Sphinx, only a stone's throw from the pyramid housed the pump that lifted the water into the base of the pyramid from where it was raised to the desired levels by a system of valves connected with the stone cavity 100 feet beneath the pyramid. The sun's action on the water, Kunkel holds, was sufficient to throw the columns of water out of balance and raise the level of the water.

SYSTEM UNITES HOME-OWNED GROCERIES

The Clover Farm stores of this district are members of one of the country's leading home-owned grocery store systems.

Clover Farm stores are made up of independent grocers who have entered a co-operative plan so that they can apply modern methods to their handling of food products. There are several of these voluntary grocery organizations in the United States. However, business writers and other experts say that Clover Farm stores (now to be numbered by many thousands) are among those on the top rounds of the ladder.

SUCCESSFUL SYSTEM

That Clover Farm stores are among the most successful grocery systems is due to two facts:

Clover Farm stores form a closely-knit organization, adding to individual ownership of stores, the best principles of successful modern store operation. Through centralized buying, supported by experts in many states and with distributing headquarters in large centers, the choicest food products are secured for their customers at the lowest possible cost. These savings are passed on to Clover Farm customers.

The second factor is that along with individual service, Clover Farm stores have the support and co-operation of experts in store layout, display and management, so that these owner-managers are able to operate their stores in the most modern way. These two reasons explain the popularity of Clover Farm stores and their constantly increasing growth.

Co-operation is the tool that builds business and nations. Co-operation has entered the business and has made it possible for individual retailers to serve their communities in competition with the biggest organizations.

Clover Farm stores in the Midwest are carrying out the principles of co-operation successfully. Through modern store organization, these independent grocery stores work closely together to give their customers food products at popular prices. Through such co-operation they have become most modern of all retailers. This co-operation extends to other groups of Clover Farm stores in many cities and big distributing organizations in other states and makes it possible for the local Clover Farm stores to get their supplies at low prices.

Co-operative Movement Benefits Listed

Here are some of the things the Clover Farm plan effects:

1. It paints up as well or better than any other chain unit.
2. Store arrangements and window displays are made to conform to the latest method.
3. The economy of confining purchases from one supply house is recognized.
4. Group advertising in cities especially is pro-rated among members at a small cost.
5. Its controlled products are produced by only high-class manufacturers and packers who are also a part of this great co-operative enterprise.
6. It gives real uniform value to the consumer.
7. It contemplates a new confidence and co-ordination between the manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer who recognizes that these three agencies of distribution are not antagonistic.
8. The movement is co-operative in every way. Much of the usual operating expense is eliminated by both retailer and wholesaler. The retailer is enabled to carry a smaller and fresher stock and to increase his cash and credit sales. In consequence he gets a more rapid turnover. Prices are standardized wherever possible. Duplication of lines is, to a large extent, eliminated. The retail member, through co-operative advertising, becomes much better known in his own community. He is kept fully posted as to new goods, prices, etc., and has direct contact with new merchandising plans and ideas.

Clover Stores Aid Credit, Collections

Membership in Clover Farm has had a beneficial effect upon credits and collections, according to company officers.

Short terms are favored by the organization for purchases by its member stores. In fact, when a store joins the chain it agrees to pay invoices within 14 days of their date.

LOCAL MEN ARE STOREOWNERS

While following the general Clover Farm plan which is a result of the thoughts and experiences of merchandising experts in a national way, still each Clover Farm store is owned and operated by a property owner of each community. He is a taxpayer and the money taken in at his store is kept in circulation in his home city. Every owner of a Clover Farm store takes a civic pride in the community and is willing to help in any public movement for the betterment of the town. His belief in the community is very clearly shown by the fact that he has put into his business a considerable amount of money in order to redecorate his store along the present method of merchandising and display.

The Clover Farm stores listed in this section give service just as they have in the past. In addition they guarantee absolute satisfaction with each purchase.

GROUP ADS PAY CLOVER STORES

It has been pointed out one of the incidental advantages of membership in Clover Farm Stores is the benefit of publicity.

Obviously such a union of stores can command more than the strongest individual store.

Still another advantage is the quality of that publicity, written by a well-paid department.

American Motorists Prove Free Spenders

WASHINGTON.—(INS.)—American motorists paid a bill of $2,000,000,000 for vacations with automobiles, according to figures compiled by the American Automobile Association. The expenses consisted of car operating costs, including gasoline and oil, $400,000,000; hotels and other places offering overnight accommodations, $400,000,000; miscellaneous retail purchases, $500,000,000; restaurants, $420,000,000; confections, $120,000,000, and amusements, $160,000,000.

PLAN PREVENTS OVERSTOCKING OF STORES

It is an axiom in the retail business that overbuying is a bad policy. This is peculiarly true in the grocery business, we are told. A few leaky jars in a shipment of fruit may efface the profit from the whole 10 or 20 case investment, or rather venture.

When you drop into a Clover Farm store you will not see a job lot of goods offered—canned goods with discolored labels, package goods that look shopworn. That is because one of the principles of the stores company is never to overload a store.

WANT FAST TURNOVER

Quick turnover is desired. It has been established that the most successful chain store in this country turns over their entire stocks, once, twice and in some cases three times a month. In such stores it is impossible to find aught but fresh goods.

It is conceivable that it may be to the advantage of the individual store to buy in large quantities in order to compete in price with a system of stores. Even then success in such venture depends upon the sagacity of the grocer who must gauge in advance what his trade will absorb and is likely to take to.

NOT OVERSTOCKED

That problem never confronts the owner-manager of a Clover Farm store. He enjoys the price of privilege that quantity confers without having to carry a volume of goods on his shelves or in his cellar. Under the arrangement with the wholesalers who are joined in the enterprise the Clover Farm store owner buys one case at the drop shipment or car lot, or even train load rate he would be quoted were he an independent.

That is such a vast advantage that often it has spelled the difference between success and failure in the management of a neighborhood grocery. No longer does the grocer have to worry about overstocking after he becomes a member of the Clover Farm stores family.

SWIFT'S CLEANSER
Always at
CLOVER FARM STORES

GOOD LUCK
HIGHLAND CONFECTIONS
HARDIE BROTHERS CO.
PITTSBURGH
CLOVER FARM STORES
THRIFT-PLUS SATISFACTION

Best Wishes to
CLOVER FARM STORES
OHIO SALT CO.,
Wadsworth, O.

MORE VALUE! TRUE!
3 Pkgs. 23c
CLOVER FARM MACARONI
CLOVER FARM STORES

Honest Weight
in
Clover Farm
Independent
Food Stores
Dayton Scales

100 Years! Coffee Leadership!
BOSCUL COFFEE
WM. S. SCULL CO.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
At Pittsburgh Clover Farm Stores

Clover Farm Waxed Paper
Keeps Food Fresher
Makes Home-making Easier
Per Roll, 9c

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS
of Crispy Freshness
SUPPLIED CLOVER FARM STORES
DENNIS BROS., 2643 Penn Ave.

SAY MORTON'S SALT!
At CLOVER FARM STORES

For Sale At All CLOVER FARM STORES

CLOVER FARM FOOD STORES WILL FEATURE
'SUNSHINE' BISCUITS
THE LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO., PITTSBURGH
11½c Lb. ← On Sale at All Clover Farm Stores → 11½c Lb.

BEST WISHES TO CLOVER FARM STORES
The Zeuger Milk Co.
Bigelow Blvd., Pittsburgh

BEST WISHES TO CLOVER FARM STORES
B. S. PEARSALL BUTTER CO.
ELGIN, ILL.

CLOVER FARM STORES
Use and Recommend
"FRIGIDAIRE"
REFRIGERATION
FRIGIDAIRE SALES & SERVICE
PITTSBURGH

CLOVER FARM BRAND FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS!!
Always the Best!
Government Inspected
PACKED FOR PITTSBURGH DIVISION BY
THE WILLIAM ZOLLER CO. : : PITTSBURGH

BEST WISHES TO CLOVER FARM STORES
AUSTIN CARPET CLEANER CO.
PITTSBURGH

For Sale At All Clover Farm Stores

THIS WEEK AT ALL CLOVER FARM STORES
24½ Lbs., 69c
Pillsbury Products
at all
CLOVER FARM STORES

FRESH QUALITY WARD'S BREAD & CAKES
New & Different
WARD'S Soft-Bun BREAD
VALUE—ECONOMY
FOR SALE AT ALL CLOVER FARM STORES

CITY TIRE CO. FEDERAL TIRES
21 BOULEVARD OF ALLIES, PITTSBURGH. COURT 4434
USED BY CLOVER FARM STORES

HOOVER RECORD TEST-GARNER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(AP.)—In Speaker Garner's opinion, President Hoover must tell the country "why the promises which he made in other days have not been carried out." He said last night in a formal statement:

"Mr. Hoover must do more than apologize for things as they are. He must answer on his record."

The Democratic vice presidential candidate quoted from both the 1928 and 1932 campaign address of the President. He said in part:

"Mr. Hoover cannot disregard the fact, which the country well knows, that he does not start with a clean slate in any discussion of the present nation-wide unemployment and distress. He must say why the promises which he made in other days have not been carried out. This he very carefully avoided."

BAKER IN FIGHT FOR ROOSEVELT

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Newton D. Baker, stepping into the presidential campaign for the first time last night with an address supporting Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, denounced the Republican policies of the last 12 years. The former Secretary of War said:

"I want a change, and I don't think it is possible for any Republican administration to make the changes necessary before this country gets started right again."

Baker's general theme was that the United States' present economic situation was a direct result of a Republican policy of American isolation from world affairs.

NAVAL HOLIDAY CONTINUED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The United States has agreed to an extension until March 1, 1933, of the naval holiday agreement which was due to expire November 1.

Formal notification of this agreement to the extension will be sent without delay to Geneva.

The State Department will issue an explanation of its reasons, but it was explained in official quarters that the extension until March 1 for the purpose of giving the disarmament conference, which will resume its sessions at Geneva in February, an opportunity to reach a settlement of naval reductions.

MELLON TARIFF STAND SCORED

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 21. — (AP.) — The Manchester Guardian, traditional free trade organ in Great Britain, said today, commenting on Ambassador Mellon's speech in support of President Hoover yesterday:

"The presidential campaign matters so much to Americans that for the moment it is hard for even the ambassador to escape from its implications.

"Much of Ambassador Mellon's speech was, therefore, a vindication of President Hoover—and of tariffs.

"Widespread distress is one of the things that may rob President Hoover of another term at the White House."

Europe Interested In U. S. Campaign

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—All Europe is vitally concerned in the outcome of the presidential election in the United States, Stephane Lauzanne, Paris editor, here to report the current campaign, said today.

Especially France realizes, he said, that the outcome of next month's balloting would determine whether such problems as the tariff and war debts were to be added to the agenda of the world economic conference in London next March.

Washington's Kin, Lawyer, Disbarred

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Richard P. Washington, son of Lawrence Washington, and the last male member of the line to be born at Mt. Vernon, has been suspended from practicing law for five years.

Three judges recommended suspension of Washington's license as the result of perjury charges developing from a divorce suit.

Indian Father Kills Child, Wounds Self

EL CENTRO, Cal., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Threats that his daughter would be taken from him since the death of her mother a year ago led Ambrose Brown, Yuma Reservation Indian, police said today, to kill the girl, Annabell, 5, and inflict wounds upon his throat which probably will end his life. Police were informed other Indians made the threats.

Snow, Sleet Storm Cripples N. Dakota

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Communication lines were broken, highway travel was virtually at a standstill and heavy livestock losses were reported in western North Dakota today, following what was described as one of the worst snow and sleet storms in the history of that region.

TOMORROW··MAY-STERN'S GREAT ANNUAL

Majestic DAY

Offering 1933 Majestics On The Greatest Club Plan Ever!

Just in Time for Election Thrills! Hear History in the Making!

TOMORROW ONLY! The easiest plan ever, for owning a brand new 1933 Majestic—just in time to tune in on the spectacular climax of the most thrilling Presidential campaign in history! A campaign that will be talked about for years to come!

3 AMAZING INDUCEMENTS to buy your Majestic NOW! TRADE IN your old radio—pay $1 DOWN, easy terms—and have the added protection of our great RADIO CLUB! It's a marvelous opportunity! Get ready for the campaign—come tomorrow!

Majestic's $100,000.00 PRIZE CONTEST

If you haven't entered your radio in this great contest, do it now! No puzzles or letter to write. All you do is register the serial number of your old radio with May-Stern & Co. You may win one of the Capital Prizes. Get full details tomorrow.

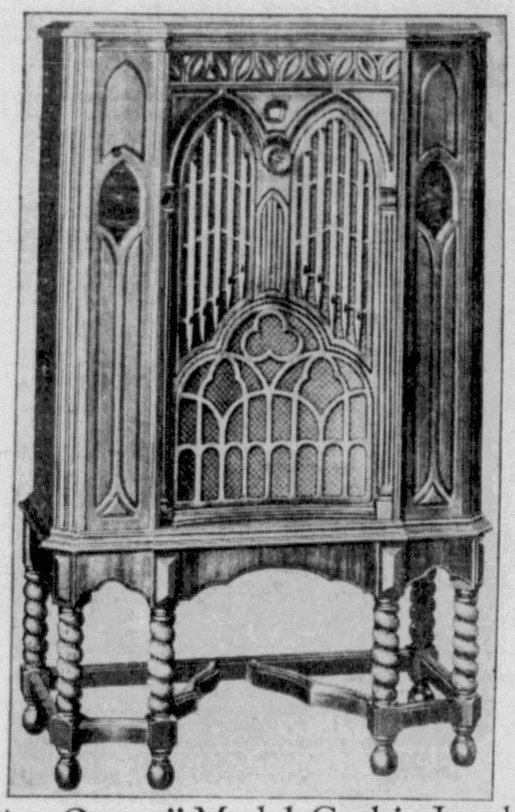
Majestic Model-311 1933 Gothic Midget

A 7-tube Superheterodyne with eight-tube performance, providing Automatic Volume control, Tone control, Duo-Diode detection and full Pentode amplification and specifically built to make fullest use of the new type tubes.

The cabinet, a masterpiece in Gothic design, is of American walnut and Australian lacewood . . . a beauty to behold.

$44.50 COMPLETE INCLUDING SOUVENIR PACKAGE

$1 Delivers! Trade-In Your Old Radio!



"Pipe Organ" Model Gothic Lowboy

The unique Gothic Lowboy model which is creating a sensation wherever it's seen! So unusual in its pipe-organ front panel design with illuminated Art Glass panel inserts.

The set itself is an 11-tube superheterodyne with silent-synchro tuning and featuring all the other Majestic improvements for 1933. An outstanding feature being the mercury-vapor rectification.

$89.50 COMPLETE INCLUDING SOUVENIR PACKAGE

$1 DELIVERS! Trade in Your Old Radio. Now!

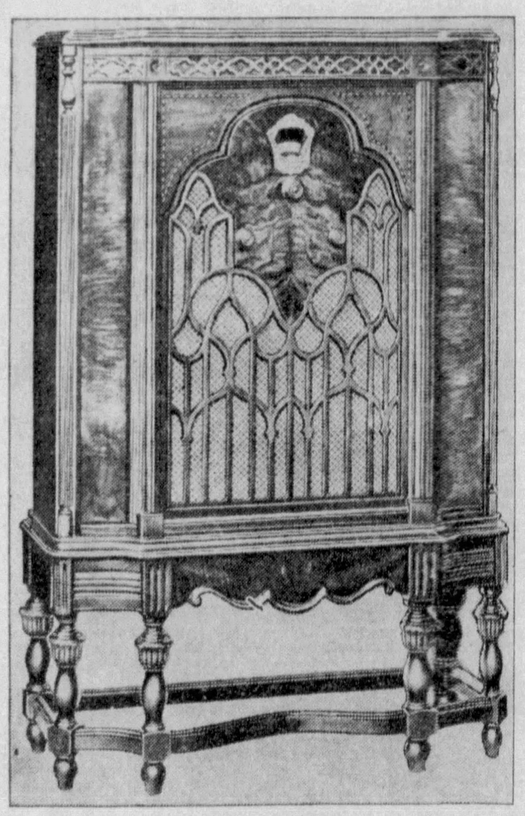
The 314-Model Majestic Lowboy

The exquisite Chippendale lowboy, handsomely decorated with carved top rail, reeded corner posts and imported Marquetry inlay. Accented by the six-legged turned base.

It's a powerful 7-tube superheterodyne with large twin speakers and the other features which make the 1933 Majestics the greatest value in radio this year.

$69.50 COMPLETE INCLUDING SOUVENIR PACKAGE

$1 Delivers . . . Trade In Your Old Set!



Only at May-Stern's—These Money-Saving Club Features With a MAJESTIC

1. One Year's Service on the radio purchased—an absolute protective guarantee.
2. In event of death, the unpaid balance is canceled and the radio becomes the property of your heirs.
3. If the radio is destroyed by fire, the unpaid balance is canceled—you make no more payments.
4. Tubes are guaranteed for six months to Club members. All defective tubes are immediately replaced.
5. Expert service men sent to your home whenever you request it during the guarantee period.
6. Your radio is fully guaranteed for one year against all defective parts and workmanship.
7. Weekly or Monthly Terms as per arrangement on the Budget Plan and special protection in case of sickness or unemployment.
8. This agreement in effect for one year from date of purchase. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Club members during the entire term.
9. Instant replacement of your radio if damaged by an electrical disturbance while in your home.
10. Members' tubes will be tested any time and as often as you desire without charge!

$1.00 DELIVERS ANY MAJESTIC RADIO

Trade In Your Old Radio On Any New MAJESTIC!

1932 MAJESTICS 1/2 PRICE

Model-57 Lowboy

FORMERLY $59.50

NOW ONE-HALF OFF **$29.75**

All Complete!

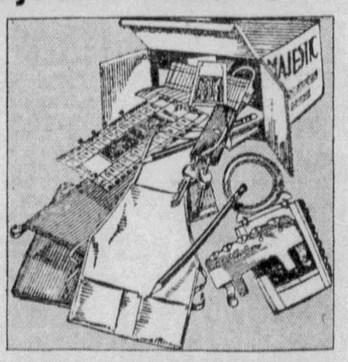
Every one brand new, just as it came from the famous Chicago factories. Ask the neighbor who owns one, he'll tell you if its fine points and convince you of its superiority . . . NOW you can own one, too, at ONE-HALF the nationally advertised price.

$1 Delivers: *Trade In Your Old Radio*

FREE!

This Useful Souvenir Package With Every Majestic Tomorrow

This wonderful surprise package tomorrow—to every Majestic customer — containing all these practical gifts:



INCLUDES:
- Apron
- Phone Index
- 2 Pencils
- Thermometer
- Kitchen Reminder
- Key Case
- Bridge Score
- Leather Wallet
- Pot Holder
- Oil Change Recorder
- Oil Dust Cloth
- Radio Log

MAIL THIS COUPON

May-Stern & Co., 914-20 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GENTLEMEN:

Please give me additional information on Majestic Radio, the Club Plan and your $1 offer.

MRS. .....

No. .....

Your Old Radio Taken In Trade!

MAY-STERN & CO.

Consolidated with Pickering's··· Nuf-ced

914··20 PENN AVE.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK!

Prudence Penny's Recipes

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS—Combine 2 cups scalding bottled milk, or 1 cup evaporated milk diluted with an equal quantity of water, or 2 tablespoons powdered milk mixed with 2 cups water, ½ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, and 3 tablespoons shortening. Cool until lukewarm, about 85 degrees F. Meanwhile soften 2 cakes of compressed yeast in ¼ cup lukewarm water, then add 1 teaspoon sugar, and stir in the lukewarm milk mixture. Next add 2 beaten eggs and then stir in 4 cups bread flour. Beat thoroughly, then add 3 cups bread flour and as much more flour as can be stirred into the dough without making it necessary to knead. Brush the surface of the dough lightly with melted fat or oil, cover tightly, and store in the refrigerator. Ordinarily we would at this point let the dough rise until double in bulk, then cut it down and shape into rolls. But in this quick method the first rising is dispensed with.

In making up the rolls, roll out on a lightly floured board the necessary amount of dough to ½-inch thickness. Cut with a biscuit cutter of the desired size, first dipping the cutter in flour. For bridge or buffet supper collations, it has been found a cutter 1¾ inches in diameter most suitable, while for luncheon or dinner use a cutter 2 inches in diameter. After cutting the biscuits, make a crease slightly to one side of the center of each biscuit, using the blade of a narrow spatula, or the dull side of a knife. Then brush the edge of the biscuits with water or a little melted fat, and fold the wider side over on the shorter side, pressing the edges firmly together. Arrange the rolls 2 inches apart on a baking sheet or in a baking pan, cover with a towel, and al-

(Continued on Page Forty-four)

There IS a Difference in Sugar
These smooth, uniform tablets that dissolve so quickly are
PURE CANE SUGAR
Properly refined and carefully packaged. Ideal for coffee, tea, or dainty demitasse.
CONVENIENT ECONOMICAL
UNIFORM SANITARY
Ask for this sugar by name —Jack Frost Tablets.
Remember—there is a particular kind of Jack Frost Sugar for every purpose.
Refined by The National Sugar Refining Co. of N. J.
256
JACK FROST SUGAR TABLETS
JACK FROST SUGARS

Make Glasses and china

Sparkle brilliantly

LIKE DISPLAYS IN FINE SHOPS

REALLY there is no secret how fine shops make glasses and china sparkle brilliantly . . . like costly jewels.

Just add a teaspoon of *Climalene* to your dishwater. Then use only *¼ the amount of soap* or soap flakes you now use. Wash your dishes in the soft, lasting suds. Rinse with hot water. And you will find that they "gleam" and "sparkle" the same identical way. Climalene softens the water and so takes away that greasy feeling that is so annoying in dishwater. It's the *grease* that makes your glasses "streaked" and dishes "dingy." Use it wherever you use water for cleaning, in the *kitchen*, *laundry* and *bathroom*.

Your grocer has Climalene. Ask him for it today. It's in a bright, shiny, blue box in two sizes, 12 ounces for 10c, and 2 lbs. for 25c. The Climalene Company, Canton, Ohio.

10c now buys Bowlene . . . Makes closet bowls sparkling white

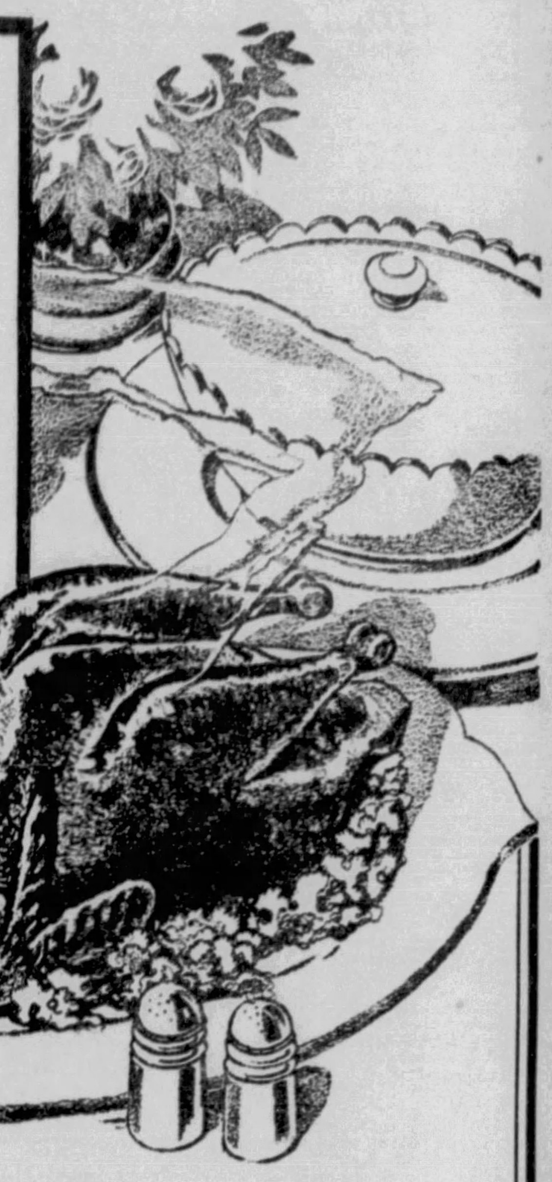
CLIMALENE

—136—

THE QUICK CLEANSER • WATER SOFTENER • SOAP SAVER

73rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Plump Fresh ROASTING CHICKENS



Fattened and flavored on a special diet of milk and selected grains. Each chicken will average about 3¾ lbs. each and will make a delightful Sunday dinner, stuffed with your favorite dressing and roasted to a golden brown. Select yours today at your nearest A&P market.

each 75c

AT MARKET STORES ONLY

WEEK-END BARGAINS

Butter Fresh Creamery 2 lbs 43c
Brooks' Pride—Country Roll Style—Delicious Rich Creamery Flavor

Pure Lard 2 lbs 11c
Rendered and Refined

Coffee Eight O'Clock 2 lbs 37c
The Largest Selling Brand in the World—Mild Mellow Flavor

Cigarettes 2 pkgs 25c
Camels—Lucky Strikes—Chesterfields—Old Gold — Carton of 200 1.25

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES
Size 200-216
California Valencia variety. Thin skinned and loaded with juice. Make oranges a part of your every day diet, they're rich in vitamins. 2 Doz. 49c

Hof Brand Malt	2 cans	65c
Wheaties	2 pkgs	19c
Mayfair Tea	½-lb pkg	33c
Rolled Oats Sunnyfield	20-oz pkg	5c
Eagle Brand Milk	can	19c
Hershey's Kisses	lb	25c

Sugar Granulated Pure Beet 25-lb sack 1.10
An Exceptionally Fine Bargain

April Eggs 2 doz 49c
Selected Grade No. 1—Every Egg Guaranteed

Beans CAMPBELL'S with Pork 6 cans 25c
A National Favorite at a Money Saving Low Price

Ajax Soap Giant Bars 5 bars 15c
Cut Your Laundry Bills

Cauliflower	2 hds	25c
Snow White Heads		
Spinach Garden Fresh	lb	5c
Eat Spinach Frequently for Health		
Onions Yellow Variety	Approx 48-lb bag	58c
U. S. Government Grade No. 1		

New York & Michigan
POTATOES
Peck 15c Bag 98c
White, mealy cookers from nearby states, at a special money saving low price. Buy them by the sack. Your nearby A&P store can fill your requirements.

Sweet Apple **Cider** Gal Jug 35c

English Walnuts	lb	23c
Brazil Nuts	lb	15c
Mixed Nuts	lb	19c

Fresh Crunchy **Peanut Brittle** 2 lbs 17c

OTHER MEAT SPECIALS

Veal Roast (Cut from Milkfed Stock)	Rump	lb 18c
Veal Cutlets (Tender Steaks—No Waste)		lb 25c
Beef Roast (Cut from Yearling Steer Beef)		lb 25c

CAP'N JOHN Stewing Oysters pint can 19c
FRESH Pork Sausage 2 lbs 25c

LIFEBUOY THE RED HEALTH **SOAP** 3 cakes 19c

Mayonnaise	Blue Ribbon	8-oz jar	17c
Ann Page Preserves		2-lb jar	25c
Syrup	Vermont Maid	12-oz jug	19c

Lux Toilet Soap 4 cakes 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Highest Quality of Fat Is Supplied by Olives

This food is wholesome and health-giving. It stimulates the appetite and adds to the enjoyment of the meal.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
United States Senator From New York,
Former Comissioner of Health, New York City.

For a long time I have neglected to tell you anything about our old friend, the olive. It is one of our oldest foods, traced away back to earliest days in Asia Minor.

In Southern France and in Italy are trees, still bearing, believed to be at least 2,000 years old. They live almost forever.

In our country, particularly California, the olive tree is thriving. Arizona, too, is growing this fruit.

The Bible and other ancient writings speak of the olive and of olive oil. In Oriental and Southern European countries olive oil is as commonly used as butter is in America. For cooking it is the universally used fat.

We eat the olive in its green stage, in the ripe form and "stuffed." No matter how it is taken it is an appetizing, wholesome and nourishing food. It deserves its ancient and honorable popularity.

COMES FROM EUROPE

So popular are green and ripe olives that increasing proportions of the crop are being marketed in this form. It pays better to ship the olives than to manufacture the oil.

On this account the bulk of the olive oil consumed here is made in Europe. Corn oil, too, a strictly American product, is so well refined now and so delicious that it has replaced olive oil to a considerable extent.

To make it, the oil is pressed from fully matured ripe olives. First they are ground between stones, causing the formation of a sort of paste.

Placed in woven baskets the paste is subjected to great pressure. This expresses the oil. But even before pressure is applied, if the skin is broken, the oil runs out by its own weight.

LOWER GRADES

The first pressing produces what is called "virgin oil" and sometimes it is of such high quality as to be given the name "extra virgin." The next pressing is not quite so rich an oil. With each successive pressing there is produced a lower grade of darker color and stronger flavor.

I need not tell you how wholesome and health-promoting olive oil really is. We cannot get along without fats. They are absolutely essential to our physical welfare. There is no better fat than that supplied by this delicious vegetable oil.

Of course the olive is in reality a relish. We do not eat enough to supply much food material, rich as it really is in food values.

But as a relish it has a real part in the dietary. It stimulates appetite, tickles the palate and adds to the enjoyment of the meal.

We cannot live on bread and cheese and kissing, appealing as all may be. There must be other relishes as well. Health is advanced by variety in foods.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

HUNTING DELAY FEAR ENDED

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21.—Recent heavy rains throughout Pennsylvania have removed any possibilities that the hunting season would be delayed in its opening, Gov. Pinchot said yesterday. Drought conditions in the state have been relieved, the Governor added, and he sees no reason why the opening of the season should be deferred.

Several weeks ago the Governor announced that unless there were sufficient rains to remove the danger of forest fires he would order that the opening of the hunting season be postponed until that danger had been removed. Since the Governor made this announcement there have been heavy rains throughout Pennsylvania. Mountain streams have been replenished and the danger of forest fires is considered less this year than recently.

Credit Men Honor Ohio Coal Group

The Coal Credit Group of Western Pennsylvania, which is affiliated with the National Association of Credit Men, entertained the credit executives of the Cleveland Coal Group at luncheon today in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Following the luncheon the executives were taken on a tour of the city.

-/- Prudence Penny's Recipes -/-

(Continued From Page Forty-three)

low to rise in a warm place, keeping the temperature, if possible, between 75 and 85 degrees F. until the biscuits are nearly double in bulk. This usually takes from 2 to 3 hours. Then bake them in a hot oven of 425 degrees F. for 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from the oven and brush with melted butter. This recipe makes 40 2-inch rolls.

* * *

GRAHAM PARKER HOUSE ROLLS—Follow the recipe for Parker House rolls, with these changes: Mix and sift together 4 cups graham flour and 4 cups bread flour and add to the yeast mixture as suggested in the recipe for Parker House rolls. If desired, an equal quantity of brown sugar may be substituted for the white sugar called for.

* * *

SALAD OR DINNER ROLLS—Follow the recipe for Parker House rolls up to the point of shaping the dough. In shaping the dough, pinch or cut off small pieces of dough the size of a walnut and shape into balls by folding the sides of each piece under until the top of the roll is perfectly smooth. If you like crusty rolls, arrange the rolls one in each section of greased muffin pans. If you do not care for crusty rolls, arrange them close together in a greased baking pan. In either case, cover with a towel and let rise until nearly double in bulk. Bake in a hot oven of 425 degrees Fahrenheit for 12 to 15 minutes. Brush with melted butter or margarine or egg white immediately after removing from the oven.

* * *

FINGER ROLLS—Cut and shape the Parker House roll dough into finger-like pieces about 4 inches long. Raise and bake as directed above, brushing with melted butter after removing from the oven.

* * *

CLOVER LEAF ROLLS—Shape the dough of the foundation recipe into balls 1 inch in diameter by folding the edges of each ball under until the top is smooth. Place 3 balls in each section of greased muffin pans. Let rise, and bake as directed above.

The foundation recipe for Parker House rolls can be varied not only in shape but in flavor as well, with little trouble on the part of the housekeeper. For example, for Cinnamon Fruit Rolls roll out ½ of the foundation recipe for Parker House Rolls to ½ inch thickness and spread with 3 tablespoons melted fat. Combine ½ cup brown sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon and sprinkle over the melted fat. Top with ½ cup finely chopped nuts and ½ cup chopped raisins, as illustrated. Roll up as you would a jelly roll, pressing together firmly. Cut crosswise into slices ¾ inch thick, using a sharp knife which has been floured. Arrange on a baking sheet or in a baking pan, cut side down, cover with a towel, and let rise until nearly double in bulk. Then bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees F. for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 18 rolls.

* * *

CINNAMON BREAD—Roll ¼ of the foundation recipe for Parker House Rolls to ½ inch thickness, spread with 2 tablespoons melted fat, and sprinkle with a mixture of 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ½ cup brown sugar. Roll like a jelly roll, place in a greased loaf pan, let rise until nearly double in bulk, and bake in a moderate oven of 375 degrees F. for 40 minutes. Brush the top with melted butter, cool and serve. Makes one loaf.

* * *

DUTCH APPLE OR DRIED FRUIT CAKE—Roll out ¼ of the recipe and shape into an oblong ¾ inch thick and fit into a sheet cake pan. Brush with 2 tablespoons melted fat. Combine 1 cup sugar and 2 teaspoons cinnamon and sprinkle half of this over the dough. Then arrange over the surface of the dough slices of fresh apples or half slices of dried apricots or peaches which have been soaked for 1 hour in water to cover, and drained. Sprinkle the dough with the rest of the cinnamon mixture, let rise until nearly double in bulk, and bake in a hot oven of 375 degrees Fahrenheit for about ½ hour. Makes 1 cake.

* * *

AMERICAN PECAN TARTS—1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup hot water, 2½ tablespoons flour, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs lightly beaten, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons Crisco, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup whole pecan meats (48), ½ cup cream, whipped with 1 tablespoon powdered sugar.

Prepare medium thick syrup by boiling sugar and water together. Set aside. Add flour and salt to eggs. Add milk. Mix well. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. To this add ½ the syrup and Crisco. Add vanilla, and cool. Put 2 tablespoons of mixture in each baked tart shell and place four pecan meats on top. Use remaining syrup to glaze. Decorate with whipped cream. Put in refrigerator and chill thoroughly (12 tarts).

Tarts Shell—Sift 1½ cups flour with ½ teaspoon salt. Cut in ½ cup Crisco with two knives until consistency of small peas. Add from 4 to 6 tablespoons cold water.

Roll Crisco pastry ⅛ inch thick on floured board. Cut in rounds, to cover inverted Criscoed muffin tins. Prick well with fork to insure perfect-shaped shells. Bake 10 to 15 minutes in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit).

* * *

GERMAN COFFEE CAKE—3 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ¾ cup sugar, ¼ cup Crisco, 2 eggs, unbeaten, 1 cup milk.

Sift all dry ingredients together. Work in Crisco with fork or knife. Add eggs and milk. Stir until smooth. Pour into 2 small round or square pans or one large oblong one (8x12 inches) rubbed with Crisco. Cover with the following mixture: ¼ cup Crisco, 1 cup brown sugar, 4 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ⅛ teaspoon salt. Blend ingredients with a fork. Spread smoothly on top of batter. Sprinkle with 1 cup of coarsely chopped nuts. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate (350° F.) oven.

* * *

SPICED MINCE TARTS—½ cup sugar, 1½ cup seeded raisins finely chopped, 1¾ cup peeled tart apples, finely chopped, ⅛ teaspoon mace, ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg, ⅛ teaspoon salt, plain pastry.

Prepare a standard plain pastry using 2 cups of sifted pastry or cake flour, ¾ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon tartrate or phosphate baking powder, or ¼ teaspoon aluminum baking powder, ⅔ cup shortening and about 6 tablespoons of cold water as the basis. Roll out the pastry to ⅛-inch thickness, cut with a 5-inch cooky cutter and fit carefully into muffin pans. Meanwhile combine the sugar, raisins, apples, mace, nutmeg and salt and fill each tart shell with some of the mixture. Then cut smaller circles of pastry about 2½ to 3 inches in diameter, depending upon the size of the muffin pans. Cut small slits in the center of these. Moisten the edges of the tarts with water then cover with the upper crust. Press the edges firmly together with a fork dipped in flour. Bake in a hot oven of 450° F. for 10 minutes, then decrease the heat to 325° F. for 20 minutes. Makes 12 to 15 tarts.

* * *

SOUTHERN CINNAMON ROLLS—1½ cup maple-flavored sirup, 1½ cup pecan meats chopped, 2 cups sifted pastry flour, 4 teaspoons tartrate or phosphate or 2 teaspoons aluminum baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 7 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoon shortening, about ¾ cup milk, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ cup chopped seeded raisins, 3 tablespoons melted butter.

Grease a baking pan generously with butter, then pour in the

(Continued on Page Forty-five)

SALADA TEA
Prices Reduced

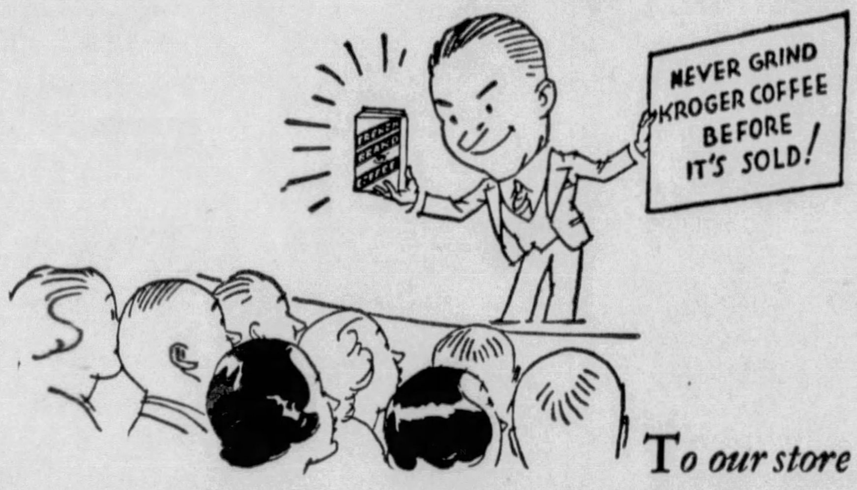
Salada Brown Label — 15c ¼ lb. — 30c ½ lb.

Salada Red Label — 23c ¼ lb. — 45c ½ lb.

The Same Finest Quality

438

KROGER SAYS:
"OBEY THIS LAW"



To our store employes; the fingers and hands of our great food distributing organization, our direct contact with our millions of customers.

Many *laws are broken.* This one never by a *Kroger* employee.

The *Kroger Coffee Law,* about coffee, bought by experts, blended with utmost care, roasted by up-to-the-minute roasters, rushed to your stores by daily delivery—no dating—every package daily fresh—steaming, savory, delicious coffee—comforting, strength giving, stimulating, *Kroger Coffee,* quality and blend tested by The Kroger Food Foundation. "Ground coffee—even in costly cans—never equals in aroma, flavor, fresh roasted, *newly-ground* coffee" the Foundation reports.

Coffee, in the whole bean, sold in sealed paper bags—*French Brand and Jewel Coffee.*

Never ground until it is sold.

That is the never-broken *Kroger Coffee Law.*

THAT IS WHY:

Every store is equipped with a speedy up-to-date, electrically driven coffee mill.

French Brand and Jewel Coffee sales keep on increasing.

Our customers, to please whom is our sole purpose, keep coming back.

Because, you Store Employes, my friends and associates in business, know coffee, how to buy, blend, roast and prepare it, to meet every taste and pocketbook.

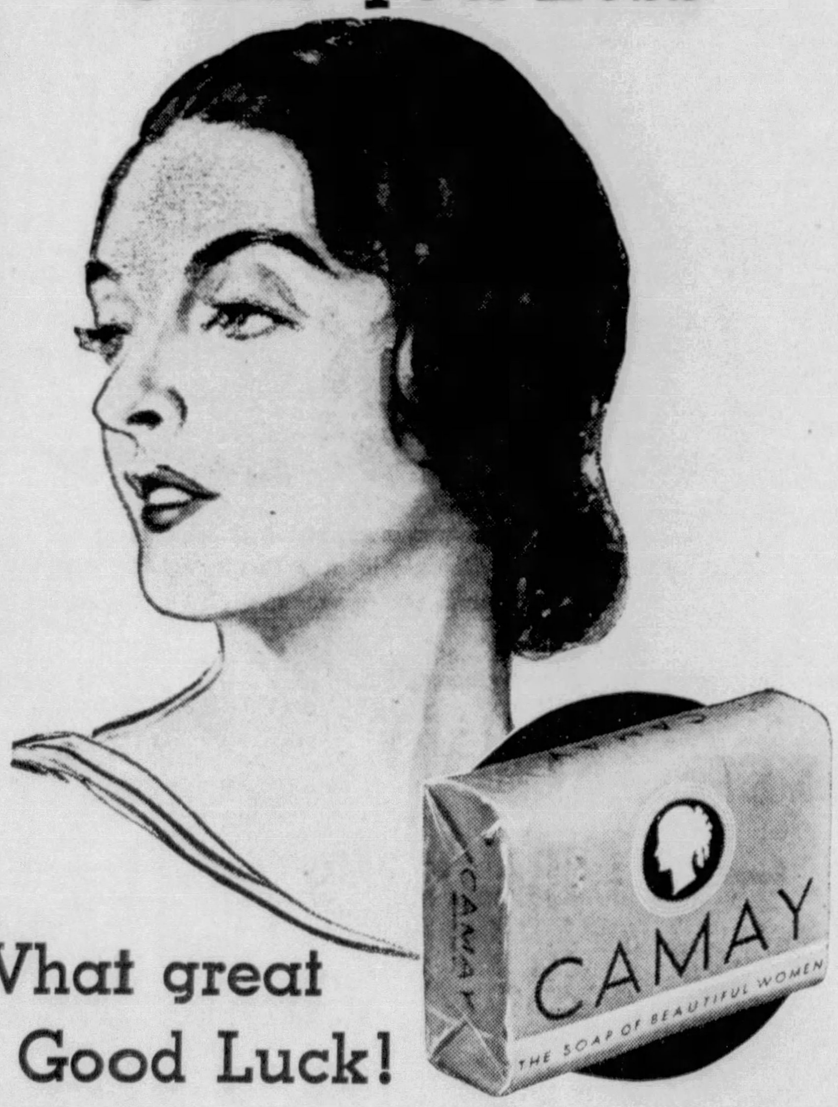
Remember the *Kroger Coffee Law!*

Faithfully,

Robert S. Kroger
PRESIDENT

THE KROGER GROCERY & BAKING COMPANY

This Famous Beauty Soap now Costs you Less



What great Good Luck!

SENSATIONAL news... news of the hour ... news of a wonderful beauty value! The price of Camay is down!

In its gay new dress, at its new low price, Camay is the favorite of thousands. For the Soap of Beautiful Women appeals alike to women of wealth and to women of modest incomes. They recognize in Camay a soap of finer quality and better value.

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Creamy-white Camay is gentle and pure. Its exquisite lather is safe even for the most delicate feminine skin.

Save money with Camay! In all your lifetime never has a soap so fine, so delicately perfumed, so beautifully wrapped sold so low. Actually, Camay costs you 20% (⅕) less than other beauty brands!

CAMAY

Copr. 1932, Procter & Gamble Co.

☆ THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

PRUDENCE PENNY'S RECIPES

(Continued From Page Forty-four)

sirup and sprinkle with the nut meats chopped. Meanwhile sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, and 2 tablespoons of sugar. Cut in 2 tablespoons of shortening until the mixture is crumblike in consistency. Then add the milk gradually until the mixture becomes a soft dough which can easily be handled. Turn out on a floured board and knead lightly 4 minutes. Then roll the dough into an oblong ½ inch thick and spread with the melted butter. Next combine the cinnamon with 5 tablespoons sugar and the raisins. Sprinkle over the surface of the dough, and then roll the dough up like a jelly roll. Seal the edges of the roll and then cut it crosswise into 1 inch thick slices. Place these slices, cut side down in the sirup in the pan. Cover with a damp cloth and let stand 20 minutes. Brush the surface of the rolls with melted butter and bake in a hot oven of 425 degrees F. 20 minutes or until done.

* * *

SPICED NUTS—1½ cups confectioner's sugar, ⅜ cup cornstarch, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 egg white, 2 tablespoons cold water, ½ pound pecan and walnut meats mixed.

Measure and sift together the confectioner's sugar, cornstarch, salt, cinnamon, ginger, cloves, nutmeg and allspice twice. Arrange in a baking pan. Combine the egg white and water and beat slightly. Next dip the nut meats into the egg white mixture and drain on absorbent paper. Then drop the nuts separately into the spiced sugar mixture and roll them lightly. Next place the pan and its contents in a very slow oven of 250 degrees and bake for two hours.

* * *

HAM IN BLANKET—1 10-lb. ham, 4 cups sifted pastry flour, 2 tablespoons ground cloves, 2 tablespoons ground cloves, 2 tablespoons cinnamon, 3 tablespoons mustard, 1 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup cold water.

Remove the rind and part of the fat from the ham. Place fat side up in a roasting pan. Meanwhile sift together the flour, cloves, cinnamon, mustard, pepper and brown sugar. Add water to make a soft dough which can be rolled out easily—about 1 cup. Roll into a sheet about ¼ inch thick and then fit this sheet over the exposed surface of the ham. Place 2 cups of water in the bottom of the roasting pan and bake the ham in a moderate oven of 350 degrees F. for 3½ hours, basting occasionally. Then remove the blanket from the ham, cover the ham with brown sugar, and return to the oven for 30 minutes to brown.

* * *

EGGS, SWISS STYLE—6 hard-cooked eggs, diced, 5 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, 2-3 cup pimento cheese, cut fine, 6 pieces toast.

Melt the butter and add the flour. Blend and add the milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add the eggs, seasonings and cheese. Cook slowly four minutes. Stir constantly. Pour over the toast which has been placed on a serving platter. Garnish with parsley and serve at once.

* * *

BAKED GREEN PEPPERS STUFFED WITH CHEESE — 8 medium green peppers, 2¼ cups grated American cheese, 2¾ cups soft bread crumbs, 2 teaspoons minced onion, 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Cut off a thin slice from the stem end of each washed green pepper and remove the seeds. Then cover the peppers with boiling, salted water and simmer three minutes. Drain them. Meanwhile combine the grated cheese, bread crumbs, minced onions, melted butter, salt and pepper, and stuff the peppers with this mixture. Arrange standing up in a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 20-30 minutes, or until the peppers are tender and the tops of them brown. Serves six.

* * *

CORN PUDDING—2 tablespoons fat or margarine, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 3 eggs beaten, 1¼ teaspoon salt, 2 cups milk, 1 No. 2 can corn, ⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Melt the fat in a saucepan, next add the minced onion, and simmer until tender. Then add the beaten eggs, corn, salt, pepper and milk. Turn into a well-greased baking dish, set the dish in a pan of warm water and bake in a slow oven of 325 degrees F. for 75 minutes, or until a silver knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Serves 6.

* * *

STUFFED CELERY STICKS—1-3 ounce cake cream cheese, 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish, 1 teaspoon minced chives, ¼ teaspoon lemon juice, celery.

Combine the cream cheese, horseradish, chives and lemon juice, and beat with a fork until creamy. Some tastes may require the addition of a little salt. Then use as a filling for crisp pieces of celery.

* * *

MELBA TOAST CURLS—Slice bread with sharp knife, ⅛ inch thick. Remove crusts. Place on the rack in a very hot oven of 500 degrees Fahrenheit. Reduce heat

(Continued on Page Forty-six)

IVORY SOAP NOW AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN 17 YEARS! USE IT FOR FACE · BATH · NICE CLOTHES · DISHES

All You Need On Cleaning Day

Brightens the Home—Lightens the Work

Coupon for Valuable Premiums *in every package*

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Mother's Oats gives richer flavor... finer nourishment than other oatmeals because of the exclusive Quaker process which includes:

1 — **The use of choicest oats.**
2 — **Better flavor** due to roasting through 10 different ovens.
3 — **Further enrichment** by the use of modern ultra violet rays. U. S. Patent No. 1,680,818.

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30 to 40% more oatflakes than some millers pack.

Now at lowest price in 20 years

MOTHER'S OATS

2 Kinds: — *Regular and Quick Cooking*

Cut your food bill ... by shopping at Kroger's

One-third of the average family income goes for food. A mighty big part! It is important that this money be wisely spent. Kroger Stores—because they offer sensible prices and highest quality—are constantly appealing to larger groups. Cut your food bill—and be SURE of purity and quality by shopping at Kroger Stores.

OLD FASHIONED **CHOCOLATE DROPS** 2 Lbs. 25c

CANDY BARS Baby Ruth, Clark and Nestles. 5 for 14c

PEANUT BRITTLE Fresh Lb. 10c

GUM DROPS Lb. 10c

CIGARETTES Camels, Old Gold, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfield. 2 Pkgs. 25c Carton $1.25

LAYER CAKE Her Grace—Spice. Each 23c

PURE RENDERED **LARD** 2 Lbs. 11c

DIAMOND BRAND **WALNUTS** New 1932 crop just in. Lb. 29c

HOMADE STYLE **BREAD** 2 Loaves 15c

MARSH-MALLOW Recipe brand—fresh and creamy. 2½ Lb. Box 29c Three Toasting Forks Free!

SOUR PITTED **CHERRIES** 2 No. 2 Cans 25c Fine for Pies

THE YEARS' *outstanding pineapple buy*

PINEAPPLE

Thick, sweet, luscious slices—8 in a can. Buy a dozen at this price.

2 LARGE CANS 29¢

Eat Dried Fruits for Health

All the fruit and fruit sugar, all the food value and deliciousness of the fresh are contained in the dried. Kroger offers unusual values.

PRUNES Delicious 50/60 size California fruit. 5 lbs. 23c

APRICOTS Fancy California 2 Lb. 23c
RAISINS Sun Maid—Seedless 2 Pkgs. 19c
DATES Country Club Golden Hallowi 1-Lb. Pkg. 13c

FRESH CREAMERY **Butter** 2 lb. 43c Roll or print.

JACK FROST—PURE **Cane Sugar** $1.15 Highest Quality—25-lb. Sack

LARGE CLEAN **Onions** 25-Lb. Bag 29c

Idaho Potatoes 15-Lb. Bag 29c — Lowest price in years.
Sweet Potatoes 10 Lbs. 15c — Fancy Virginia.
Potatoes Bushel 59c — Fancy, Clean U. S. No. 1—Fully Matured—Table Stock. 15-Lb. Peck 15c
Concord Grapes 12-qt. Basket 25c — Fancy stock.
Spinach Lb. 5c — Fancy Fall Crop.
Celery Stalks 3 for 10c — Large size, crispy, fresh.
Bananas 6 Lbs. 25c — Large Golden.
Cauliflower 2 Hds. 25c

Kroger The COMPLETE FOOD MARKETS

Fresh Hams Whole or Shank Half Lb. 10c
Butt Ends.....Lb. 12½c Center Cut Slices....Lb. 15c

Armour's Pickled Pigs Feet . 9-Oz. Jar 10c

Pork Loins Home Dressed Whole or Rib End Lb. 12c
Loin End.....Lb. 14c Center Cut Chops, Lb. 17½c

Large Roasting Chickens 4 to 5-lb. Average Lb. 23c

Star Hams Armour's Smoked Skinned Whole or Shank Half Lb. 12½c
Butt Ends.....Lb. 15c Center Cut Slices.....Lb. 23c

Fresh Link Pork Sausage . . . 2 Lbs. 23c

Chuck Roast Prime Steer Beef Any Size Cut Lb. 14c

Velveeta Cheese 2 pkgs. 25c Phila. Cream Cheese 2 pkgs. 17c

Bacon Wilson's Corn King 2 to 3-Lb. Pieces Lb. 14c
First Time in Pittsburgh—Sliced, Lb. 19c

FRESH **JEWEL** COFFEE 3 Lbs. 55c Delightful Flavor

FLAVORY **FRENCH** BRAND COFFEE 2 Lbs. 47c Specially Priced

Stokely Week

AT ALL KROGER STORES

Specially Priced for One Week Only

Here is your opportunity to stock up on Quality Canned Vegetables. Nationally famous, packed in gold lined tins to protect against that tinny taste. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Here are a few of many values.

CORN Country Gentleman 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
Tiny Kernels Bursting with Milky Tenderness.

GREEN BEANS Cut 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
Full Flavored, Meaty Pods.

TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
Firm, Plump, Vine-Ripened.

DeLuxe Catsup 2 11½-oz. Bottles 25c — Brings Zest to Your Table.
Fancy Alaska Peas No. 2 Can 20c — Garden Fresh Flavor.
School Day Peas No. 2 Can 14c — Extra Standard Quality.
Honey Pod Peas No. 2 Can 19c — Full Flavor from Every Pea in the Pod.
Lima Beans No. 2 Can 15c — Tiny Green Variety.
Mixed Vegetables 2 No. 2 Cans 25c — Perfect for Salads, Stews or Soup.

Prudence Penny's Recipes

(Continued From Page Forty-five)

quickly to 350 degrees Fahrenheit as soon as bread begins to curl, and continue the baking until toast is a dainty brown. Can be made ahead of time and reheated or served cold, since it is thoroughly dry.

* * *

CASSEROLE OF CHICKEN AU PRINTEMPS—3 hard-cooked eggs, 1 bunch fresh asparagus, 1 dozen okra pods, 4 cups cooked or canned chicken, cut up coarsely, 3 cups medium white sauce.

Chill and slice the hard-cooked eggs crosswise. Cut off the lower part of the asparagus stalks as far down as they will snap, then cook the asparagus until tender. Also cook the okra pods in a little water until just tender. Rub the inside of a greased casserole with a cut bud of garlic. Then arrange the chicken, sliced eggs, asparagus, okra and white sauce in alternate layers in the casserole, having okra and asparagus on the top. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes or until golden brown. Serves 8.

* * *

OLD TOMATO CONSOMME—1 quart tomato pulp, 2 cups stock, 1 stalk celery, 1 small carrot, 1 slice onion, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons granulated gelatin.

Method: Heat tomato stock and vegetables together to the boiling point, then simmer 30 minutes. Soften the gelatin with ¼ cup hot coffee. Stir until gelatin is dissolved, then strain through fine sieve or a cloth. Pour into cups and chill.

* * *

PLAIN JELLIED CONSOMME—1 quart tomato pulp, 2 cups stock, 1 stalk celery, 1 small carrot, 1 slice onion, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons granulated gelatin.

Method: Heat tomato stock and vegetables together to the boiling point, then simmer 30 minutes. Soften the gelatin with ¼ cup hot soup. Stir until gelatin is dissolved, then strain through fine sieve or a cloth. Pour into cups and chill.

* * *

GRILLED HAM BARBECUE SAUCE—Thinly sliced ham, ¼ cup vinegar, 2 tablespoons water, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon paprika, few grains cayenne, 2 tablespoons jelly.

Either raw or cooked ham may be used in this recipe. Try out a little ham fat in a hot frying pan and brown the meat in it. Remove the ham to a hot platter. To the drippings left in the pan add the vinegar, water, and seasonings. Simmer for a few minutes, stirring often, and pour over the ham.

* * *

FRUIT PUDDING—1 package cherry jell-o, 1 pint boiling water, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup seeded raisins, chopped; 6 figs, chopped, 1 banana, diced, ¾ cup nut meats, chopped.

Dissolve jell-o in boiling water. Add salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in fruits and nuts. Turn into mold and chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with whipped cream or foamy sauce. Serves 8.

* * *

LEMON SAUCE—(Serves 24-32.)—½ cup butter, ¾ cup flour, 8 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 6 cups water or meat stock,

(Continued on Page Forty-seven)

Amybody can now make delicious lemon pie

TWO egg yolks, a bit of sugar, a package of Good Luck Lemon—and in a jiffy you have the tartest finest lemon pie you've ever tasted. Real lemon flavor—and always the same. Make the crust of Good Luck Pie Crust—just add water and bake. Quick, yes; but of flaky golden richness. Strictly home-made taste. Enjoy a delicious Good Luck Lemon Pie tonight for a few pennies—and quickly. Ask your grocer.

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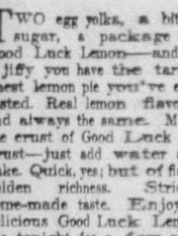
GOOD TO EAT—EASY TO MAKE

WITH THAT FAMOUS FLAVOR



FLOWS FREELY ALWAYS
PREVENTS SIMPLE GOITRE

Chicago University Enrollment Gains

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Increased interest in the professional schools of the University of Chicago has brought gain in student registration this year.

The total at the end of the second week was 5,311, just 39 above the registration at this time a year ago. Registration including the downtown night classes totaled 7,267.

GYPSY FIDDLER'S BODY UNCLAIMED

The body of Eddie Sembo, 76, Hungarian gypsy fiddler who wandered through many lands, lay unclaimed today at the county morgue.

He had made his headquarters with other gypsies in Hand Court, Braddock, leaving on tours of the country, but returning from time to time. He died early yesterday.

Many members of the colony viewed the body, saying it was the first time a gypsy had been unclaimed in death. They planned to communicate with relatives at Buffalo, N. Y. In event no relatives are found to claim the body, the gypsies indicated they would provide an elaborate funeral with 100 musical instruments.

Boy Using Gasoline On Fire Burned, Dies

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 21.—Clyde Lynn, 11, of Kelsterville, died of burns suffered when gasoline exploded while he was starting a cook stove fire.

Seven Milk Stations For Fayette Children

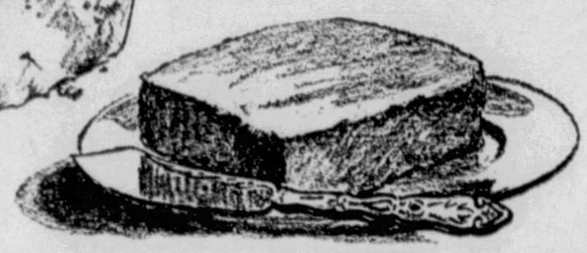
BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 21.—Seven milk stations, distributing 10,000 half pints weekly to undernourished children, will be established in Fayette County.

Chesterfield, Old Gold, Lucky Strike
CIGARETTES
2 PKGS. 25c
CARTON (200 Cigarettes) $1.25
4 TINS (200 Cigarettes) $1.07

Butler's for better groceries

Five Brothers, Granger, Cutty Pipe, Mail Pouch, Beechnut
TOBACCO
2 PKGS. 15

CLOVERDALE BUTTER



21c LB.

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER . 2 Lb. 49c
Truly, America's Finest Sweet Cream Butter

SOLID PACK—RED RIPE
TOMATOES . . 4 CANS 25c

SWEET TENDER
SUGAR CORN . 4 CANS 25c

CUT STRINGLESS
GREEN BEANS 4 CANS 25c

HEINZ
SPAGHETTI . . 3 15 oz. CANS 25c

CALIFORNIA YELLOW CLING
PEACHES . . . 2 BIG CANS 25c

ASSORTED
JELLO . . . . . 4 PKGS. 25c

PURE REFINED
LARD . . . . . 4 LB. 25c

PURE FRUIT AND SUGAR
PRESERVES . . . MED. JAR 25c

KITCHEN TESTED
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
24½ POUND SACK 69c
Betty Crocker Recipes in Each Sack

LUX TOILET SOAP
4 CAKES 25c
LUX FLAKES . . . . . Big Pkg. 22c
LUX FLAKES . Small Pkg. 2 Pkg. 19c
RINSO . . . . . Large Pkg. 23c
LIFEBUOY SOAP . . . 4 Cakes 25c

Toddy
Half Pound Can
23c
A 75 Piece Jig Saw Puzzle FREE with each can purchased
Your choice of 6 Puzzles All in 6 colors

Sweet Nut Oleo
2 Lb. 19c
Licensed Stores Only

VELVEETA CHEESE 2 Pkgs. 25c
POPCORN LITTLE BUSTER . . . Pkg. 5c
MARMALADE HARTLEY'S Lb. Jar 29c
VANILLA WAFERS Lb. 10c
PROBAK BLADES Pkg. 39c
KARO SYRUP . . 1½-Lb. Can 12c
BLUE LABEL

Tetley's Tea
MIXED
¼ lb. pkg. 13c
½ lb. pkg. 29c
ORANGE PEKOE
¼ lb. pkg. . . . 21c
½ lb. pkg. . . . 41c
Tea Balls, pkg. . 19c

SONNY SOUTH
PANCAKE FLOUR
4 PKGS. 25c
Makes Light Fluffy Cakes—Buckwheat at the same price

FRESH ROASTED
PEERLESS COFFEE
2 POUND 47c
A Superior Blend of the Finest Coffees Grown

Cabbage . . . . Lb. 1c
HARD HEADS

Tokay Grapes 4 Lb. 25c
LARGE SWEET SOUND

Onions . . . 10 Lb. 14c
No. 1 YELLOW

Apples . . . 4 Lb. 19c
FANCY QUALITY "DELICIOUS"

Bananas . . . 4 Lb. 19c
LARGE YELLOW

Oranges . . . . Doz. 19c
SUNKIST

Sirloin Steak . Lb. 29c
TENDER JUICY CUTS

Chuck Roast . . Lb. 14c
SHOULDER END

Tenderloin Steak Lb. 35c
PRIME QUALITY

Roasting Chickens Lb. 25c
HOME DRESSED—MILK FED

Pork Sausage . Lb. 20c
ALLERTON FARM—TINY LINKS

Skinned Ham . Lb. 13½c
KINGANS—WHOLE OR SHANK END

SENSATIONAL NEW FLAVOR-CRISPY, CRUNCHY GOODNESS AMAZING NEW HEALTHFUL WHOLE GRAIN CEREAL FOOD

POPS is different—a *new* ready to serve cereal food. Actually "popped" from selected *whole grains* of wheat and rice. It comes to you just as nature intended for you to have it. Chock-full of the vital, healthful elements that should be included in your daily diet.

But do not eat POPS for its food value alone. There's a delicious, new *whole grain* flavor—a crispy, crunchy goodness that cannot be described.

Serve POPS tomorrow. Watch the children go for it—and ask for more. Watch Dad smile as he enjoys it up to the last crinkly brown kernel. Taste it yourself and learn just how *good* a cereal food *that is good for you* can be.

Produced by staff of
FOODTOWN KITCHENS INC.
CHICAGO

TODAY! AT YOUR GROCERS

Spaghetti more delicious than any you ever tasted!

Tender, golden strands of choicest spaghetti. Savory sauce—ripe, zestful cheese—luscious red-ripe tomatoes. Prepared according to a favorite old Italian recipe. Blended as only famous Franco-American chefs know how.

What an appetizing dish! How it invites you with its hearty, nourishing goodness!

Franco-American Spaghetti is always ready to serve. So delicious, so convenient, you'll want it often.

And economical! It costs but 9c a can. Why not get a supply today!

only 9c a can

Franco-American Ready-cooked Spaghetti
With tomato sauce and cheese (a la Milanaise)

INSIST UPON THE NEWSBOY GIVING YOU PITTSBURGH'S BEST AFTERNOON PAPER—THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

-:- PRUDENCE PENNY'S RECIPES -:-

(Continued From Page Forty-six)

¾ cup orange juice, ¼ cup finely chopped parsley.

Melt butter, mix well with flour, salt and paprika and add water or meat stock. Bring to boiling-point, stirring constantly, add lemon juice and parsley and serve.

* * *

TARTARE SAUCE — (Makes about 1¼ quarts.)—1 quart mayonnaise, 2 teaspoons onion juice or ¼ cup chopped chives, ½ cup chopped sweet pickles or green relish, 4 teaspoons chopped parsley, lemon juice.

Combine ingredients and thin to desired consistency with lemon juice. Variations: Chopped celery, capers, chopped pimolas, chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco. The flavor of onion is essential to all tartare sauce.

* * *

POT ROAST—For a family of two or three order a piece of chuck or bottom round steak about 1½ to 2 pounds in weight and rolled into shape. Sprinkle it lightly with salt, pepper and flour, and then brown on all sides in 2 tablespoons of fat. Arrange in a kettle with 1 teaspoon salt, 1 medium onion sliced thin, 1 cup stewed canned tomatoes, 1 seeded green pepper chopped fine, ½ cup diced celery and 1½ cups hot water. Cover tightly and simmer gently for 1½ hours or until tender. Serve the pot roast with the vegetables and gravy poured around it. Serves two or three.

* * *

MEAT LOAF—Combine ¾ pound chopped round or chuck steak, 1 beaten egg, ¼ cup soft bread crumbs, ½ small onion minced, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons catsup and ½ cup milk. Mix well, turn into a small loaf pan or casserole, and bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees Fahrenheit for 35 minutes. Serves two or three. The business housekeeper can prepare the dish early in the morning and tuck it in the refrigerator all ready to bake on her return at night.

* * *

LAMB AND BACON CAKES—Add ½ teaspoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper to ¾ pound chopped shoulder of lamb. Then form into round cakes 1 inch thick. Wrap each cake with a strip of bacon and secure with a toothpick. Broil 8 to 10 minutes or pan fry in a hot frying pan about 8 minutes. The bacon should be crisp and the lamb tender. Serves 2 to 3.

There is always the special occasion dinner at which the housekeeper will wish to serve steak. It is possible to buy a Delmonico steak 1 inch thick and about 1½ to 2 pounds in weight, which will serve two or three people nicely. Then, too, there are so-called "minute" steaks about 1 pound each in weight, and about ½ inch thick. These are small Delmonico steaks cut thin, and if the rest of your menu is substantial one minute steak may serve two people. Otherwise you will wish to order two minute steaks for a family of two or three. A Delmonico steak 1 inch thick should be broiled for about 15 minutes in an oven which has been preheated for 10 minutes. Minute steaks will not require more than 10 minutes broiling if desired rare.

Minute steak can also be pan fried, in which case heat the skillet well, rub it over with fat, then sear the steak on both sides and continue cooking until the desired degree of rareness—usually 8 minutes is long enough. Top-of-the-round can also be purchased in steaks about 1 inch thick and of size suitable for a family of two or three. These steaks are not so tender as the Delmonico, but are very delicious when properly broiled. Follow the same directions for broiling as given for the Delmonico steak.

* * *

STEAMED CHOCOLATE NUT PUDDING — Cream ½ cupful shortening; then add gradually ⅔ cupful granulated sugar while beating constantly. Next add 1 well beaten egg and 1 teaspoonful vanilla. Sift together 2¼ cupfuls flour, 4 teaspoonfuls cream of tartar or phosphate baking powder or 2 teaspoonfuls aluminum baking powder, and ½ teaspoonful salt. Add this to the sugar mixture alternately with 1 cupful of bottled milk. (½ cupful evaporated milk diluted with ½ cupful of water or 4 tablespoonfuls of powdered whole milk dissolved in 1 cupful of water may be used instead of the bottled milk). Last, add 3 squares of melted chocolate and ½ cupful of chopped nutmeats. Pour into 1 large greased pudding mold or individual pudding molds and steam 1 hour. Serves 8.

STERLING SAUCE—Cream ½ cupful of butter; add gradually 1 cupful of brown sugar, beating constantly with a spoon. Next add 1 teaspoonful of vanilla and 4 tablespoonfuls of cream or milk, drop by drop, beating constantly to prevent separation. Serves 4 to 6.

There will be many business housekeepers with only small kitchen facilities who will wish to entertain "at home" on Christmas Day. This is not at all impossible, for the grocer's shelf offers many ready-to-serve foods which can be combined as a delightful meal.

(Continued on Page Forty-eight)

NEW DIAMOND MARKET
211 DIAMOND ST.

Choice Chuck Roast, whole cuts, lb		10c
Fresh Made Wieners, lb		10c
Little Pig Fresh Hams, whole or half, lb.		10c
Sugar Cured Skinned Hams,	whole or shank end lb.	12c
Swift's Premium Carton Lard,	Limit 3 lbs. to a Customer lb.	5c

PRIME BEEF

Choice Standing Rib Roast, lb	18c
Fancy Boneless Rolled Rib, lb	25c
Choice Boneless Rolled Rump, lb	25c
Tender Juicy Round Steak, lb	20c
Choice Sirloin Steak, lb	22c
Fancy Tenderloin Steak, lb	25c
Fresh Ground Meat, lb	12½c

CHOICE VEAL
Cut From Milk-Fed Calves

Meaty Shoulder Roast, lb	10c
Choice Breasts for Stuffing, lb	9c
Meaty Shoulder Chops, lb	12½c
Fancy Rib and Loin Chops, lb	18c
Choice Rump for Filling, lb	14c
Fancy Cutlets, lb	25c
Choice Legs, lb	12½c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB

Choice Legs, lb	18c
Meaty Shoulder Roast, lb	15c
Fancy Loin Chops, lb	25c
Choice Rib Chops, lb	20c
Choice Meaty Shoulder Chops, lb	17c
Fresh Breasts of Lamb, 3 lbs	25c

Large Fresh Dressed **Stewing Hens 59c each**

Extra Fancy Large **Roasting Chickens 22c lb.**

Fresh Cut **Chicken** Legs and Breasts **3 lbs. 73c**

Fresh Dressed Turkeys lb	32c
Little Pig Pork Sausage, Loose, Link and Country, lb	12½c
Swift's Sugar-Cured Shankless Picnics, each	45c
Assorted Cold Cuts, 15 Different Kinds, lb	25c
Fresh Made Ring Bologna lb	12½c

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FOR THE EXTRA HEALTH BENEFITS —THE ENJOYMENT—OF THIS

DELICIOUS BRAN CEREAL

Thousands switch to this enticing breakfast food that now offers the health value of Bran at the lowest price in history

Think of it! An incomparably delicious BRAN cereal—with all its health benefits—now at a price no greater than you pay for plain cereals.

No wonder millions are now serving this enticing breakfast cereal generously and often. The price is down! And "America's finest tasting cereal" has been made even more delicious.

Post's Bran Flakes is now Crisp-Pack — *double-crisp* — every atom of its oven-fresh goodness sealed in by the new Crisp-Pack wrapper.

Your grocer has Post's Bran Flakes. Get some today. Serve plain, with milk or cream—or with fruit or berries. What a marvelously *good* breakfast dish. And how economical! A product of General Foods.

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

Triangle Values

"Watch the Pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves" is a wise saying, and it's a wise woman who follows this advice and does her shopping at a Triangle Store. We give you real quality foods, always lower priced.

TRIANGLE GROCERS ASSOCIATION — OWNER OPERATED

JELLO 4 pkgs. 25c — Your choice of flavors.

Gold Medal Flour 69c — FREE Shopping Bag with each purchase. 15 All-Star Receipts in each sack. Kitchen-Tested 24½-lb. sack

Wheat Pops (Try them cooked.)	2 pkgs. 15c	Hershey Cocoa	1 lb. 15c, ½ lb. 8c
Macaroni (Elbow length.)	2 lb. pkg. 12c	Libby's Grapefruit (Fancy Quality, No. 2 Can)	2 for 29c
Noodle Dinner (Spanish style—just heat and serve. Ideal for a quick lunch.)	2 cans 29c	Sweet Pickles (Small Size)	10-oz. bottle 10c

COFFEE
FRESH BREAKFAST lb. 22c
CHEER CUP lb. 28c
Blended for fine Drinking Qualities.

DUFF'S MOLASSES
GENUINE NEW ORLEANS HIGHEST QUALITY
No. 1½ can 16c
No. 2½ can 31c

Toddy ½-lb. can 23c — FREE! 75-piece Jig Saw Puzzle with each can.

Gorton's Codfish 15c, 2 for 29c — Ready to fry.

Vanilla Wafers pkg. 19c — Approximately 135 wafers to a package. A Sunshine Bakers product.

Delicious Loaf Cake 15c — A fine quality Loaf Cake covered with icing and topped with Cherries. Baked by Baur Bros. Bakery.

GOOD LUCK
Pie Filler—Pie Crust
Pie Filler . . . . 2 pkgs. 19c
Choice Lemon, Chocolate, Vanilla
Pie Crust . . . . 2 pkgs. 25c

PEANUT BRITTLE
Hein's crunchy, crispy brittle cooked to a golden brown and filled with jumbo Spanish Peanuts.
1-lb. box 19c
2 boxes 35c

EVERYDAY HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS

Old Witch Ammonia
FREE 10-oz. Bottle Old Witch Bluing With Each Purchase.
qt. 21c

BROOMS
Good Quality, 4 sew 29c
Secco Fine Quality, 5 sew 57c

BABO (A wipe and it's clean.)	2 for 25c	P. & G. SOAP	4 bars 10c
MOPS—NO. 16 (NO. 1 YARN.)	21c	PAILS—12-qt. (Heavy galvanized ware.)	21c
AUSTIN'S CARPET CLEANER	21c	PERFECTION PAINT CLEANER (The safe and sure cleaner.)	32c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER	3 cans 13c	CLOTHES PINS (40 selected pins in each package.)	9c

BRILLO Small 2 for 15c, Large 19c — Best cleaner for pots and pans.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Florida Juicy Grapefruit	Medium Size	3 for 23c
Tokay Grapes	Fancy Table Grapes	3 lb. 23c
Cauliflower	Firm Snowball Heads	med. 17c, lge. 19c
Sunkist Oranges	250 Size	2 doz. 39c

CLOROX Pints 15c, Quarts 23c — Liquid bleach, cleanser, germicide.

GRANT 4990 FOR YOUR NEAREST TRIANGLE

Women said:

A soap that soaks clothes clean without rubbing can't be safe

BUT *they hadn't tried the amazing New Oxydol then!*

• If you've given up trying to make washing quicker and easier for yourself because you found it too hard on the clothes—here's the soap you've been needing! Try the New Oxydol!

You've never used a soap that worked so fast, that did so much—yet it's mild as a summer breeze, as kind to dainty things as to hands. It makes 50% *more* suds; that's the reason this mild soap can do so much for you. Richer, thicker, longer-lasting suds that *soak* dirt right out of clothes and *hold* it out—then rinse away fast so clothes are gleaming white and clean without a bit of rubbing. New Oxydol's thick, lively suds stand up and stay up till the job is done.

Try it for dishes too. See how fast every particle of New Oxydol dissolves into suds so there are no gummy balls of soap floating around. See how those extra suds cut grease like lightning and rinse off so dishes are sparkling clean in no time.

Then you'll know why New Oxydol can lighten all your housework so much—can save you so much time and work—is so much more economical. And don't forget that Oxydol makes rich, sweet-smelling suds in any water—and all water *turns hard* when you put in dirty clothes or dishes. Ask your grocer today for one of the big blue and orange bull's-eye packages—you'll bless the day you started using it.

Procter & Gamble

YOU'LL KNOW THAT OXYDOL IS SAFE BECAUSE... IT'S SO EASY ON YOUR HANDS

50% MORE SUDS MEANS 47% LESS WORK

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP

OXYDOL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

Prudence Penny's Recipes

(Continued From Page Forty-seven)

STANDARD CAKE—½ cupful shortening, 1 cupful granulated sugar, 2 eggs, separated; ½ teaspoonful vanilla, 1¾ cupfuls pastry flour, 2½ teaspoonfuls baking powder, ½ teaspoonful salt, ½ cupful milk.

In the use of milk you have the choice of bottled milk, evaporated milk (half evaporated milk and half water), or powdered whole milk (4 tablespoonfuls to one cupful of water = 1 cupful of milk).

Cream the shortening by mashing and beating it until it is like thick cream. Add the sugar a little at a time, beating after each addition until the mixture is light and fluffy. Beating, not stirring, should be the method used throughout; that is, lifting the mixture over and over so that the batter underneath is continually lifted to the surface. Break egg yolks and egg whites into separate bowls. Beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored. (Do not beat whites until ready to add.) Add beaten yolks to shortening and sugar and blend thoroughly. Sift the flour and measure it, piling it lightly into the cup, never packing it.

Add salt and baking powder to measured flour and sift again. Add a little of this mixture to the shortening, sugar and egg yolk mixture; then add a little of the milk. Continue adding first flour, then milk, until all of each is added. Add vanilla. Now beat the egg whites until they are stiff enough to form peaks, but not dry. Fold them carefully into the cake batter by cutting down through the mixture and folding it up over the egg whites. (If you wish, you need not separate yolks and whites, but beat them together until very light and add to the creamed shortening and sugar, beating thoroughly.)

If you are using an electrical beater, be sure that the shortening is soft enough to cream easily. Cream shortening at medium speed, add sugar gradually and beat thoroughly. Add eggs whole, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Cut down the speed while adding the dry ingredients and milk and above all do not beat too long. Is usually requires about 10 minutes to make the Standard Cake, from the time the beater is started until the batter is ready to pour into the pan.

Pour batter into a well-greased loaf pan, or one that is lined with heavy waxed paper. Cut through the batter to break any large air bubbles, and be sure that the corners of the pan are filled. For a loaf cake, bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees F for 45 minutes. A layer cake is baked at 375 degrees F for 20 minutes, and cup cakes at 375 degrees F for 30 minutes.

* * *

FRESH MINT FOAMY SAUCE—¼ cup butter, 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 egg, well beaten; ¼ cup strawberry juice, 2 tablespoons minced fresh mint.

Cream butter thoroughly. Add sugar gradually, then beaten egg. Add strawberry juice. Beat until fluffy. Just before serving, add mint, and pour over the individual strawberry shortcakes prepared in the usual way. Garnish shortcakes with sprigs of mint. This sauce will keep fluffy for several hours.

Make This at Home

For Smart Young Ones
Pattern 2454
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

By ANNE ADAMS

Capelets and peplums will never cease to be adored by our younger set for they love their swing and grace. The model sketched today fairly takes our breath away with its smart front panel and graceful collar cut in one. A tiny naive bow fastened at the throat completes a perfect picture. Cottons, we echo, again.

Pattern 2454 may be ordered only in sizes 6 to 14. Size 10 requires 2¾ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

The choice of a smart, sensible and economical fall and winter wardrobe becomes very simple with the aid of THE NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN CATALOG. This beautiful book contains 32 pages of select Anne Adams models for every FALL and WINTER need—house, street, afternoon, formal frocks and lingerie for adults; pages of lovely models for juniors and kiddies; special styles for the larger figure, and many delightful suggestions for Christmas sewing. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER 25 CENTS. Address all mail orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT.
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

G. O. P. CLAIMS WOMEN'S VOTE

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—A claim was made by the Republican National Committee yesterday that the "leadership of American women is solidly behind the candidacy of President Hoover."

Among the women supporting him for re-election, as listed by the committee, were Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, Mrs. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, honorary president-general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. H. E. Goodman, president of the Women's American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society; Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, East Walpole, Mass., first woman member of the advisory committee of the Conference on Limitation of Armament; Inez Haynes Irwin, the writer, and Mrs. Clark Stearns, president of the Women's Aeronautical Association of the United States.

Candidates Make Westmoreland Tour

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 21.—State and county Republican candidates made a flying trip through voting centers of Westmoreland County yesterday to the accompaniment of political demonstrations and addresses.

Included in the party were U. S. Senator James J. Davis; Arthur H. James, Superior Court nominee, and Congressman Adam M. Wyant. Greensburg, New Kensington, Jeannette, Monessen and Latrobe were visited.

Sues for Removal Of Debris From Land

Charging that Dominic Navarro, trading as the Navarro Co., and Pasquale Pavarro, contractors, are dumping rock and earth on his three-acre plot in the Dean Park plan, Henry Meyers asked a mandatory injunction for removal of the debris and damages in Common Pleas Court.

The refuse overflows from defendants' property at a higher elevation, the suit averred.

Accused of Passing Counterfeit Coin

Joseph Rublouski, 44, of Tustin street, said to be under County Court parole, was arrested yesterday by policemen after, it was alleged, he passed a counterfeit quarter in a Bedford avenue store. He was turned over to operatives of the United States Secret Service. Materials that could be used in making spurious coins were reported found in the basement of his home.

Lutherans to Hold 'Mission Sunday'

American Lutheran churches in the Pittsburgh district have set aside Sunday as "Mission Sunday." Mission work already done by the church will be discussed and an appeal made for funds.

FRANKLIN
Assures quality
CANE SUGARS

Zoo 'Gators Signal Winter's Just 'Round Corner

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—It won't be long now. Take the word of zoo attendants. Last week the little alligator ate just one meal and the big alligator dug a home in the sand. Last night neither alligator would eat, and both looked bored with life. Sure sign, say attendants, winter's just ahead.

PERMIT SOUGHT FOR WHARF JOB

Chief Engineer Charles M. Reppert, of the City Public Works Department, today had instructions from Council to obtain permission from the War Department to start work on the Allegheny wharf improvement.

Reppert told Councilmen yesterday the estimated cost of the improvement was $1,000,000, and urged an early start.

He was told the city lacked funds now but the War Department's sanction should be obtained pending developments here.

A hearing on the permit will be held November 1, according to Reppert.

PASTOR SPURNS DAVISON POST

DENVER, Col., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The call of the army is strong, but the Rev. William Graham Everson, who resigned as a major general in 1931, is giving ear only to the call of the pulpit.

When Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley was in Denver this week he visited Mr. Everson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and asked him to return to the War Department.

With the departure of H. Trubee Davison to seek Senatorial election in New York, it was explained, the post of Assistant Secretary of War in charge of aviation became available. He said:

"It was thrilling to get the offer, but in all sincerity I am not considering it seriously."

Win $15,000 Award From Railways Co.

A verdict of $15,000 damages was awarded Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Blair, of Oakdale, before Judge Samuel H. Gardner in a suit against the Pittsburgh Railways Company for injury to Mrs. Blair when a street car and the Blair automobile collided at Main street and Wabash avenue, June 20, 1930.

THOMAS MARKET
436 MARKET ST. ATlantic 1334
A REAL SPECIAL FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER
LEGS OF SPRING LAMB 17c lb.
FRESH LEAN PORK ROAST 7½c lb.
BONED, ROLLED AND TIED FRESH HAMS Whole 12c lb.
CHOICE STANDING RIB BEEF ROAST 18c lb.
Extra Small BABY PORK LOINS WHOLE OR HALF 11c lb.
A REAL SAVING
WHAT A TREAT
Loin Lamb Chops 21c lb. | ZOLLER'S ROSEVALE 12½c lb.
SKINNED HAMS, WHOLE
WE WILL ALSO HAVE OUR TASTY DEMONSTRATION ON ZOLLER PURE PORK SAUSAGE

IF YOU LOVE HIM,
SAY SO WITH DOGGIE DINNER

That faithful friend of yours deserves the best . . . and that's Doggie Dinner, America's Fastest Selling Dog Food.

Veterinarians and dog fanciers recommend it, because it is a scientifically balanced BEEF MEAT PRODUCT ration. And it costs so little, too . . . the most inexpensive food you can buy for your dog.

Doggie Dinner is not a conglomeration of waste products. Into it go the things you eat yourself. Ask for it by name. *Simpson Products Company, Terre Haute, Ind.*

AT GOOD STORES EVERYWHERE

The PERFECT DOG FOOD DOGGIE DINNER

IVORY SOAP NOW AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN 17 YEARS! USE IT FOR FACE · BATH · NICE CLOTHES · DISHES

Council Seeks Airing Of All Wharf Leases

Want Lang to Appear And Answer Charges By Douglas

Records of all wharf leases along the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers were being compiled today by the Department of Public Works for submission to Council next Thursday when the hearing of John Douglas, Jr.'s charges that the wharves are being operated in violation of the law, is continued.

Council heard but little testimony yesterday. A letter from Public Works Director Edward G. Lang stated he would not appear because of Douglas' charges of conspiracy pending against him in Criminal Court.

Douglas preferred the charges following the Director's refusal to grant the sand and gravel operator space on the Allegheny wharf. Lang said he refused Douglas a lease because of a bill of $12,250 he owed the city for a previous lease.

Douglas informed Council he had offered to pay the city a year's rent in advance, but had been ignored by the Director.

It was agreed Lang would appear at Thursday's hearing, if asked no questions which might jeopardize his interests in court proceedings.

The councilmen felt that Lang should be present to answer Douglas' charges and expressed desire for a full report on wharf activities.

Man Puts Opossum In Mail, Draws Fine

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Luther White, of Takoma Park, placed a live opossum in the package compartment of a mail box, he said, to have "some fun" with the mailman.

Contrary to his expectation the "fun" was had by a male—a policeman—who rescued the animal and merrily carted White to the lockup. He was fined $5 for acting disorderly.

Ohio Tax Decision Aids Belmont Bank

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 21.—The decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding the validity of the Ohio tax on national bank stock is expected to result in $175,000 being paid into the Belmont County treasury by 39 banking institutions. Under the Supreme Court decision, that amount is due the county for 1926, 1927 and 1928.

Most flavor per pound

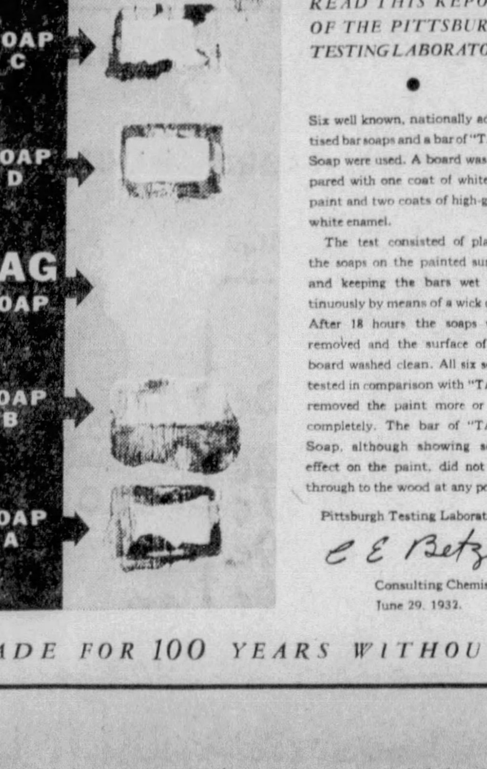
BEST FLAVOR AT ANY PRICE

WHEN buying tea ask yourself these two questions. Am I getting the *most* tea flavor for my money? Am I getting the *best* tea flavor for my money?

Lipton's is the answer! Lipton's Yellow Label Tea is economical because it goes farther. Lipton's is uniformly delicious—care in growing and blending by Lipton's own experts assures this.

For true tea economy, for the best flavor at any price—Lipton's Yellow Label Tea. Ask your grocer today.

LIPTON'S *Yellow label*
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE
for your money's worth TEA



IS YOUR LAUNDRY SOAP
Safe for Everything?
LABORATORY TEST PROVED 6 OUT OF 7 SOAPS ate through Paint

READ THIS REPORT OF THE PITTSBURGH TESTING LABORATORY

Six well known, nationally advertised bar soaps and a bar of "TAG" Soap were used. A board was prepared with one coat of white flat paint and two coats of high-grade white enamel.

The test consisted of placing the soaps on the painted surface and keeping the bars wet continuously by means of a wick drip. After 18 hours the soaps were removed and the surface of the board washed clean. All six soaps tested in comparison with "TAG" removed the paint more or less completely. The bar of "TAG" Soap, although showing some effect on the paint, did not cut through to the wood at any point.

Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory,
C E Betz
Consulting Chemist,
June 29, 1932.

It's hard to believe . . . but here's the proof . . . certified by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory . . . Of seven popular laundry soaps, six proved harsh enough to eat through a triple coat of paint and enamel. TAG is the only one that didn't!

TAG *is* mild—but how effective! Because it's *all soap;* no filler, no caustics, no naphtha—nothing to injure the daintiest fabrics nor harm tender, youthful hands. And it goes twice as far—for it contains half again as much *actual soap*—weight for weight—as ordinary laundry soaps contain.

Insist on TAG. You'll be delighted to see how snowy white it gets your clothes—how it brightens colors—how soft and fluffy it makes your woolens.

Get TAG Soap today—at good grocers, everywhere. Use it for every cleansing purpose—dishes, clothes, woodwork. You'll like it better than any soap you have ever used.

THE M. WERK COMPANY
CINCINNATI, OHIO

MADE FOR 100 YEARS WITHOUT AN OUNCE OF ADULTERANTS

2-78

Death Notices 1

BARR—On Wednesday, October 19, 1932, at 11:25 p. m., CHARLES E. BARR, husband of May Barr (nee Fix), at his late residence, Fox Chapel road, Indiana Township. Services on Saturday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BIRD—On Thursday, October 20, 1932, at 10:15 a. m., ALBERT E. BIRD, husband of Agnes Pape Bird, of 66 West Industry street, Bellmont. Remains may be viewed at the parlors of Wm. Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue and Rearange street, Mt. Washington, where services will be held Saturday, October 22, at 1 p. m. Friends and members of Local No. 95, Stationary Engineers' Union, are invited.

CAHILL—On Wednesday, October 19, 1932, at 12:45 p. m., MARY ANN DONNELLY, widow of James F. Cahill. Funeral from her late residence, 7 Newell street, Carrick, on Saturday, October 22, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Basil's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

CLARK—On Wednesday, October 19, 1932, WALTER W. CLARK, son of the late Capt. Lewis and Alice J. Clark. He leaves his wife, Georgie DeNoda Clark; also survived by two brothers and three sisters, Charles L., of Pittsburgh; Harry C., of Saranac Lake; Mrs. E. V. Graham (nee Elsie Clark), of Chicago; Florence E. Clark and Mrs. T. C. Scott (nee Alice Clark), of New York City. Services at Litten's chapel, 4047 Perrysville avenue, North side, Saturday, at 2:30 p. m.

CUBBAGE—On Wednesday, October 19, 1932, at 7:30 p. m., LOUIS, beloved husband of Minnie F. Cubbage (nee Yeager) and father of Mrs. Mollie G. Trew, David E. and Ralph L. Cubbage, in his 52nd year. Funeral services at the family home, 24 Grismer street, Etna, on Saturday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

DAILEY—On Friday, October 21, 1932, at 4:25 a. m., MATILDA, wife of the late Samuel J. Dailey and mother of Mrs. George A. Gillaspie, of Bradford, Pa., Fred C. Dailey and Mrs. Ed. B. Shaw, of Pittsburgh. Services at her late home, 7233 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Oil City, Pa., Sunday.

DAVIDSON-HOHMEYER—On Friday, October 21, 1932, at 7:25 a. m., EMMA HOHMEYER DAVIDSON, wife of Dr. Walter E. Davidson, mother of Martha, Mary and Henry Everett Davidson, sister of Mary V. Hohmeyer and Mrs. Anna M. Blakemore. Services Sunday at 3 p. m., at the family home, 2758 Espy avenue, corner of La Salle street, Dormont, Pittsburgh, via car No. 42 to La Salle street. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

DECKER—On Wednesday, October 19, 1932, at 1:45 p. m., IDA BONHEYO DECKER, wife of Henry C. Decker. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank B. Hutchinson, 1505 Fallowfield avenue, Beechview, on Saturday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m. Laurel Temple No. 17, Loyal Americans services Thursday evening, Chapman Circle No. 60, Ladies of the G. A. R., and Mohawk Council No. 130, Jr. O. U. A. M. services Friday evening. Manchester Council No. 25, S. and D. of Liberty, services Friday at 8:30 p. m. Friends invited.

GANGLOFF—On Friday morning, October 21, 1932, at 7 o'clock, FREDERICK GANGLOFF, at his residence, Three Degree road, near Keown Station, McCandless Township. Time of funeral announced later.

GRIFFITH—At Butler, Pa., on Wednesday, October 19, 1932, JOHN, husband of Nancy Johnston Griffith, father of Mrs. J. G. Heidish. Funeral from M. F. Leslie's chapel, 628 Brushton avenue, Services Saturday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HINGER—On Friday, October 21, 1932, at 4:15 a. m., JOHANNA TROST, widow of Leo Hinger, in her 90th year, mother of Mrs. Mary G. Hinger and Mrs. Edward F. Hinger. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 1125 Amanda avenue, Carrick, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 a. m. Catholic Mothers' Confraternity, Catholic Women's Union and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

HOLZAPFEL—On Thursday, October 20, 1932, at 2:55 p. m., CHARLES, beloved husband of Ora Fitzpatrick Holzapfel. Funeral from the family residence, 7016 Forest way, near Maryland avenue, on Monday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

HIMMELSTEIN—On Friday morning, October 21, 1932, at 7:20 o'clock, JOSEPH, husband of the late Caroline Himmelstein, in his 75th year. Funeral from his late residence, 834 Grand avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Monday afternoon, October 23, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

HOLMES—On Thursday, October 20, 1932, at 6:45 p. m., EVA HECKERT, wife of John I. Means, and mother of Hobart L. Means and Mrs. H. A. Hutchison. Services at her late residence, 531 Forest avenue, Bellevue, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

MORRIS—On Friday, October 21, 1932, at 4 a. m., MARY E. MORRIS, widow of George W. Morris at her residence, 740 South Negley avenue. Notice of funeral later.

PINKERTON—On Thursday afternoon, October 20, 1932, at 2:35 o'clock, Margaret Pinkerton, widow of Robert J. Pinkerton. Funeral services on Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Dawson, 435 Catoma street, Fineview, North Side, Pittsburgh. Friends invited.

RONAN—At his residence, Saltsburg road, Penn Township, on Tuesday afternoon, October 18, 1932, JAMES, husband of Barbara Nicel Ronan. Requiem high mass at the Church of Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Frankstown avenue, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

ROWSWELL—On Friday morning, October 21, 1932, at 10:30 o'clock, ETHEL MARGARET, daughter of William H. and the late Mary Jane Barber Rowswell. Services at the family home, 229 Seventeenth street, Sharpsburg, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

SNODDY—On Wednesday, October 19, 1932, at 7:23 a. m., JAMES W., husband of the late Candace Snoddy, at his late residence, 405 W. Jefferson street, North Side. He is survived by four sons and six daughters. Funeral services Saturday, at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Samson and Reddour streets, at 2 p. m.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM.
Entombment space available. AT 3829.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our father, Samuel A. Jones, who died seven years ago today, October 21, 1925.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days;
Sincere and kind in heart and mind,
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
Sadly missed by his daughter, Blanche, and three sons, Arthur, George and Charles.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $135.00 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

Church Announcements

1ST Spirit'l. Church, 4105 Woolslayer way, nr. Penn av.; meet's dly. Md. Crowley.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DIAMOND from ring lost, Edinboro Lake, July; reward. Irwin 302-W.

DOG—White wire fox terrier, brown spots on ears; lost St. Regis Hill, Oct. 18; ans. to Buck; child's pet; reward. Hazel 2636

DOG—Boston Bull, black and white, missing a few days. Hazel 8016.

DOG—"Schnauzer," gray wire haired; lost Tuesday, Oct. 18; reward. SC 3321.

LADIES' white gold Hamilton wrist watch, initialed E. B. S., night of Oct. 18, between King Edward Apts. and Warner Theater; reward if returned to Mrs. J. C. Snyder, King Edwards Apts.

LOST—Tan brief case, containing auto sales data papers and tools, valuable to owner only. Reward. No questions asked. Mr. Morris, Lehigh 8200.

LOST, BLACK FUR NECK PIECE between Oakland-Edgewood; reward. MA 1139.

LOST—Scotch terrier, male, black, Oakland district. Mayflower 1652. Reward.

PUPPY—Boston bull, no collar, lost Sq. Hill; liberal reward. Schenley 2826.

RING, white gold, emerald and diamond setting, lost Tuesday evening, East End district. Reward. Mrs. Velma M. Mackey, 6111 Walnut st. Montrose 3796.

RINGS, lady's, left in Gulf gas station, Greensburg, Oct. 16; rew. Carnegie 361-R.

STRAYED—Boston female, black, white blaze, Brentwood; pups need her. CA 0518

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18.
Purse, Sq. Hill motor Coach.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19.
Bank book, route 69.
THURSDAY, OCT. 20.
Check book, route 86.
Purse, route 26.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Jewelry, Diamonds and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

CASH 1 ACRE, $250. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, $5 per month; on new KDKA blvd., 15 miles from Courthouse; gas, electric, schools, bus. Hazel 5939.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, OLD GOLD BRIDGE WORK AT 4918. PGH. GOLD REFINING CO., 518 PGH. LIFE BLDG.

CASH For old gold, silver, bridge work. A-1 5621. H. & L. REFG. CO. 515 CLARK BLDG.

SKIN disorders treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

FURS Cash paid for old coats and furs. 465 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621.

MacKENZIE'S massage parlor, licensed. 900 Federal st., side ent. apt. 8. FA 1526.

CHATEAU SHOP UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, ASSISTANT, CEDAR 6717.

RATS, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs exterminated. Rose Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT 8147.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women; no equal. 2811 East. N. 8.

FURNITURE, MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN S. & T. Co. MO 6700.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

WANTED—Bus passengers New York, $6; Chicago, $7; Boston, $9; St. Louis, $10; Los Angeles, $28.50. Cut Rate Travel Bureau, 971 Liberty ave. Phone CO 8231.

Male Help Special 5

ELECTROLUX, INC., Investment Bldg., wants man, 35 to 50, for sales vacancy.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Female Help Wanted 6

ALL-AROUND beauty operator, exper. Oakland clientele. Hazel 6793 eves. after 7.

DRESSMAKER over 30 who desires change of work will be given an opportunity to make fine income with established national concern; permanent; appointment necessary. Atlantic 2679.

WANTED—White woman, general housework, good cook, experienced, ref.; must like children. Mayflower 5388.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE at GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, INC. Earn While Learning.
Day and Night Classes. Terms arranged. Cor. Penn & Stanwix St. AT 4034.

Female Help Special 7

GIRLS to train as fashion models; must be attractive and of good character. Leontine, Wurlitzer Bldg., 719 Liberty.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Work Wanted 10

CARPENTER, painting, cement work; 1st class, for cash, groceries or coal. HE 3553

CARPENTER — Good local ref., wants work, any kind. Montrose 0110.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work and remodelling of A. F. Hinger. Specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

Furnace installed, repaired; comp., overhauled, $7. Roofing. CH 7128.

Mattresses Sterilized, rebuilt; feather comforts made. SC 4259.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; both sides trim.; gtd.; plastering. MA 2064; SC 9455

PAPERHANGING $1 room using our paper at listed standard prices. Fairfax 4356.

PAPERHANGING, 12c roll; work guaranteed; go any place. HA 2447.

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING Sanitas; expert hanging, $2.50 up; with paper, $4 rm.; removed, $2.50. HE 3066.

PITTSBURGH ASSN IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Miscellaneous Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable deserving, family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

WIRING—6 rooms, brown gold fixtures, $36; inspection guaranteed. HE 1789.

WORK—Anything for money or food, man (27), married. William Gole, foot of Liverpool st., N. S.

YOUNG MAN, 23, high school graduate, neat appearing, wishes position; full or part time; has own car; best of references. Cedar 1420-W.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED girl desires week's work for small family or bachelor. MA 5532.

COOK, general, exp. white woman; adult family; East End preferred. CA 3240-W.

EXPERIENCED white woman wants general housewrk; city reference. Linden 3972-W

EXP. colored girl wants housework; city reference. Court 6996.

HOUSEWORK desired by young girl, $5 a week; stay nights. Box 287, Claridge, Pa.

LADY wants day work for Saturday; any kind. Write W 65, Sun-Telegraph.

NEAT colored girl wants mother's helper or upstairs work. Call MA 7338.

NEAT col. girl desires work; maid or cook; stay nights; ref. HI 3442-J.

RELIABLE colored woman desires day of week work any kind; ref. CO 5359.

REFINED young woman desires position as housekeeper or companion to semi-invalid; capable; best references; reasonable wages. S 234, Sun-Telegraph.

SLOVAK girl wants to keep house for aged couple for room and board. Address H. B., R. D. No. 2, Box 109, Uniontown, Pa.

STENOGRAPHER, exp., wants morning work, 9 to 12, $3 week. Call Court 7640 between 10 and 1:30.

WANTED—By reliable colored girl, private family, bachelor apt. or part time work. MA 7308.

WILL someone employ daughter, only support in home; exp. telephone operator, receptionist, and permanent waver. Write T 234, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

BAKE SHOP, money maker in So. Hills; reason for selling, business and work more than can handle. LO 2298.

CAIN
IS ABLE
To sell your business or place you in business and place you right. List with him and watch results.
M. B. CAIN, 310 BERGER BLDG.
Estab. Since 1907. Court 4053.

CONSTRUCTION corp. need good men to work and invest in new corp. 1904 Law & Finance Bldg., 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery, opp. schl., reasonable on acct. sickness. EM. 9920.

GOOD newspaper route for sale. South Hills district; will sell reasonable. Write T 234, Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY, FRUIT—Good cash business; must be sold at once. 1809 Webster ave.

NEWSPAPER route for sale, reasonable. Write M 271, Sun-Telegraph.

POPCORN equipment, complete crispette mach., with wrappers. N 291, Sun-Tele.

UNITED CIGAR Agcy., news depot, sporting goods, fountain, choice loc.; town of 30,000 population. Write L 271, Sun-Tele.

WILL sell Pittsburgh newspaper distributing business at low price for quick sale. Write B 233, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Business 14

Halloween Costumes

WANTED—All sports and peppy young ladies to hire masquerade costumes from ESSER BROS., 322 LIBERTY AVE.

REAL Costumes, masks, wigs, etc. MAIERS, 210 MARKET ST. CO 2779.

NEW masquerade costumes for rent, $1 to $4. 840 E. Ohio st. CE 6090.

Office Equipt Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED
Burrough's School of Individual Instruction now offer special courses at reduced rates on typewriter billing machines, bookkeeping machines and calculators; easy terms. Free employment bureau. 818 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5714. Day and eve. classes. Phone or write for FREE catalog.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT TUNING by a leading musician at half price; best reference. EV 4642.

PIANOS TUNED—Cleaned and polished, $3. Chas. Mangold, Wellington 0636.

Roofing

JAMES J. MARTIN, 3515 Forbes st.—Roofing, spouting, work guar. MA 4534.

Schools & Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 5th Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Transfer & Storage 19

RETURN load immediately from N. Y., Phila. or way points; also return wanted from Erie, Oct. 29. MO 4450.
O'ROURKE STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

CALL SCHENLEY 6000
Special return load rates to New York, Boston, Buffalo, Columbus, Indianapolis, Chicago. Pittsburgh Warehouse.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.
Wanted, Nov. 1, load or part from Chicago, Milwaukee, way points.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

SALABLE FURNITURE ACCEPTED FOR MOVING CHARGE. FEDERAL 9157.

Dancing Academies 17

DON MARTIN Fox trot, Waltz, Tango to teachers. Tap, Stage & rate. 212 Shanwix St.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

BEST double-screened lump coal, $3 del.; furn. lump, $2.75 del. MA 6218 or FE 7798.

A-A-A-Castle Shannon; reas. price, also Mac & Mac big lump $3. EV 2756.

A-1 screened lump, $3; special lump, $2.75; double screen run-of-mine $2.60. HI 2408-M.

A-1 BEST double screen lump coal $3 ton; frn. lump, $2.75, del. anywhere. FI 1212.

HARD, black, clean Pgh. lump, $3; egg, $2.65; mine run, $2.50. Carnegie 1373.

A-1 BEST clean double screened lump, $3 ton; furnace $2.75, stove $2.75. FA 7208.

SCREENED LUMP, $3 PER TON DELIVERED. CALL, MO 5446.

A BARGAIN—RUN OF MINE COAL, $2.20 TON, CURB. HAZEL 6007.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TREES pruned, sprayed, lawns renovated, nursery stock. F. C. Honess. LI 0743.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

BEACON ST., 5659—Room, private bath, entrance, hot plate; $18 mo. Hazel 1088.

BEECHVIEW—Front rm., next bath, home privileges, 1 or 2; reas. LE 5960-M.

BROOKLINE—Lovely large rm., $4.50; cozy small rm., $2.50; phone inc. LE 3955-R.

BUSINESS LADY to share country home with 2 ladies; nr. trains. Sewickley 555.

DORMONT'S Best location; large, warm rm.; breakfast optional; reas. LE 3728-J.

E. E., 420 Noble st., nr. Aiken; lovely rm.; furnace, free parking, $5 wk. MO 4308.

E. E.—Best loc.; lovely large rm. next bath, for 1 or 2; $3 or $4. HI 4518-J.

HOMEWOOD, 7138 Race—Very nice rm., very low rent; furnace ht. PE 7731.

IF YOU go not find what you want in this column, phone Rental ReFvice, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

IF YOU WANT Mt. Leb's best rm. at the lowest price, call Lehigh 3573-J.

KNOXVILLE, 532 Giffin ave.; attractive front rm., $4 wk.; priv. home. EV 3182.

McKEE Pl., 241, nr. Forbes—Room with bath; room with running water. SC 9050.

MT. LEBANON, 649 McCully St.—Attract. rm. for 1 or 2; gar. opt. MO 2429.

MT. LEBANON—Nicely furn. front room, next bath; young couple. LE 8303-R.

N. S., 3633 Calif. ave., Apt. No. 3; cheerful st. ht. rm., next bath, reas. LI 1102-J.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 Center ave. Rooms with private bath, $1.50 day. Mayflower 7123.

PENN SHADY, 226 SHADY AVE.; $1.50 day or $30 month. Hiland 6277.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BRENTWOOD, 117, Kaplin ave.—3 rms., 1st fl., ht., h. w. s.; $25. CA 1088-R.

BROOKLINE, 1245 Chelton; 3 rms., new home; R., ht., inc., $30; adults. LE 9250-R.

BROOKLINE—Real barg. 3 nice rms., sink, range, pantry, ht., lt., bath, ldy. LE 8614-W.

CARRICK, 1616 Delirose st.—3 rms., bath, use laundry, $21. Carrick 1267-W.

E. E., 309 N. Linden ave.—2 large rms., elec., gas incl., $20 month. EM 0471.

E. E., 5155 Dearborn st.—Attractive 3-4-rm. suites, bath, $20-$30; near car.

ELLIOTT—3 rooms, 2d floor, use bath; light, heat included; $26. WA 0182-J.

5 ROOMS, 1209 Sheffield st., 1st floor; also 2 rooms, 2nd floor; rent red.; reas. at once; room for car. Cedar 0451.

MT. OLIVER—4 rms., pvt. bath, furn. ht., h. w., $25. 418 Cathedral st. EV 6309.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

WILKS.—3 nice rms., bath, 2nd fr., very reas., garage optional. CH 5867.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AVALON, 617 Florence ave.; 3 connecting rooms; nr. cars; $7 wk. Linden 2950-J.

BROOKLINE—Cheerful front rm. & kitch. complete; gar.; nr. cars; $22. LE 3458-W.

CRAIGHEAD ST., 47—2 rms., sink, range, sewing machine, $7; car 44. EV 2139.

MT. LEB.—Bed-living room, kitchen, lt., lt.; free park.; nr. cars; $30. LE 6851-R.

MT. WASH.—2 rms., 1st fl. front; pvt. ent.; 2 min. incline; heat, $6.50. EV 1603

MT. WASH.—2-3-rm. apt., bath; pvt. ent.; sink, range, idry; adults; $8. EV 2557.

N. S., 926½ Madison ave.—1-rm., clean, newly furn.; suit. for 2; all conv.; $3.

N. S.—923 Bidwell st., nr. Western ave.—2 rm. apt. 1st fl., front, conv., reas.

815 S. NEGLEY—2 large rms., priv. bath, kitchen; accommodate 3; reduced.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist.—2 lo ely rms., 2 rm. apt. 1st fl., front, conv., reas.

SO. HILL—805 Greenfield ave.; 2 attrac. furn. rms.; complete; $6. HA 5279-M.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BEECHVIEW—Will care for child over 2 in private home; reasonable. LE 0857.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1302—Sleeping rms., $3.50; board and rm., $7 wk. FA 8860.

DORMONT, Potomac ave.—Large rm.; board, laundry; $8; nr. cars. LE 2550-W

JEWISH widow will board 1 or 2 congenial ladies in lovely apt. Reas. HA 6036-W.

Apartments 35

WILKINSBURG STEAM HEATED APT. 6 rms., nice porches; greatly reduced rent. 324 South ave., 2nd fr. left. Hazel 3142.

SWISSVALE—2d fr. brick dup., 6 rms., range, furnace, porch, yard, nr. school & sta.; gar. opt., greatly red. BR 1371-J.

BELLEVUE—4 rms., bath, eff. apt., h. w. ht., el. refr., range, Murphy bed, water inc.; priv. porches; near cars. Lf 3171.

SHADYSIDE—3d fl. outside; 5 rms., bath; large closets; prch., janitor serv., Frigidaire; reduced to $42.50-$2-R.

WILK.—4-r. apt., lg. liv. rm.; newly dec.; h. w. firs.; unfurnished; reas. CH 2674.

WILKINSBURG, 735 North ave., 4 rms., $20; 6, $25; modern duplex. PE 5085.

OAKLAND—Mod. 4-rm. apt., bath, shwr., $40; steam heat included. AT 7856.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

GREENLAWN APTS.
7015 Meade st., 5-room apartment, hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private driveway; away from dust and noise of city streets; reduced rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

PENN AVE.—5617-5621.
Two 7-room apartments, 2d and 3d floors; reduced rentals.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

$45 TO $105—4 TO 7 ROOMS, IN MODERN AND EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT BUILDINGS. CALL MAYFLOWER 6383 OR SCHENLEY 4337.

SHADYSIDE—4 rms., tile bath; h. w. floors, h. w. heat; reasonable. SC 5584.

SECOND floor duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor; reduced; near cars. Schenley 6285.

SQ. HILL—Furnished or unfurnished; 4-rm. efficiency apt. Hazel 2348.

Apartments, South Hills 37

RENT SACRIFICED
Five rooms, modern duplex apartment; garage, refrigeration, heat, incinerator, equipped kitchen, built-in features; tenant transferred; available Nov. 1; rent $80. Lehigh 9484.

NEW REDUCED RENTALS
Furnished or Unfurnished.
THE ROOSEVELT APARTMENT,
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 1500.

DORMONT duplex, 4 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, hdw. floors, spacious planted grounds; heat furnished; greatly reduced rent. Call Locust 1000.

PRINCESS ANN APT., MT. LEBANON, 320 Beverly rd.; beautiful furn. or unfurn. apts.; at reduced rent. LE 6493.

DORMONT BEST LOCATION—Sub-let 4 rms., bath; light, heat included; janitor; sacrifice price. LO 1253—LE 5006.

MT. LEB.—Beautiful 4 rms., fine loc., nr. cars, was $65, now $45; gar. free. MO 8560.

DORMONT, 1274 Mississippi—1st flr. apt., 5 rms., bath, porches, gar. LE 5582J.

MT. WASH.—Attractive 7 rms.; frig.; conv. loc.; nr. incline; $45. EV 3907.

DORMONT dup., 1st floor, 4 rooms, tile bath, laundry, garage. LE 8567-W.

MT. WASH.—5 large rooms, bath, sun room; conv. loc. HE 2664.

MT. OLIVER—Beautiful dup., 5 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, $30. EV 1758.

East End 40

E. E. HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS.
HUSS BROS., REALTORS
5972 Buan block. MO 8684.

SQ. HILL, 5842 Douglas st.—Brick, 8 rms., bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; reduced rent. Call Atlantic 2740.

FAIRMONT AVE., 519—Modern 5-room house; rent reduced to $50; this must be seen to be appreciated. MO 7261.

$25— Formosa way, 7818; 4-r. brk. house, bath, pchs., yd. MO 4741 eves.

564 CORA ST.—5 rooms, bath, laundry, $30. Mayflower 2742.

Had 24 Calls SOLD 3 DOGS

THROUGH THIS WANT-AD IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH:

ESKIMO pups, 6 wks. old; pedigreed; reasonable. Beechview. LO 0501-J.

Mrs. Wm. Newmeyer, 1300 Rutherford Ave., Beechview, was somewhat surprised to learn that 24 persons were interested in buying an Eskimo dog. She had that many calls and sold the three dogs from the above ad, which ran for one day in the Sun-Telegraph.

When YOU Have Pets to Sell, Profit by This Advertiser's Experience.

Call GRant 5400

A Courteous Ad-Taker Will Serve You

FOR RENT City & Suburban 39

NEW DUPLEX
643 Princeton blvd., Wilk., 4 rms., bath, gar. 1456 Penn ave., Wilk., 4 rms. and bath.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Penn ave. Court 5500.

$37.50—Bargain, Suburban, Practically new, 6 rms., bath, garage; 20 minutes from Courthouse. AT 8213.

COUNTRY HOME—5 rms., cellar, 1 acre; gas, elect. and water. Inquire Mrs. Anna Goldbaugh, New Lebanon Church rd., 1½ miles from Hays.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Cottage, 4 rooms, bath, gas elec., water, large yard; handy schools, cars. Box E 158, Sun-Tele.

PERRYSVILLE—All modern new duplex, 6-rm. apt.; including h. w. heat, garage, water; red. to $50. J. O. Bower. LI 0200.

$30— Wilk., 1321 Hunter st., mod. 5-rm. brick, nr. schools, stores. FE 0812.

WILK., 1219-21 Hill ave.—Mod. brick, 5 rms., bath, gas, furn. $25. Inq. 1217 Hill.

COL.—5-4-3-2 rms., $25-$58. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave., or 1851 Center.

CRAFTON, 1 Parkview ave., $25—4 rms., use bath, mod., newly dec. Walnut 0915-J.

754 FRANKLIN AVE., Wilk.—House, 8 rms., bath, low rental. AT 4802.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

North Side 41

BOYLE ST.
Brick house of 10 rooms and bath; A-1 condition, 1 square from North ave.; best location on N. S. for roomers; concessions to reliable tenant; reasonable rental.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

South Hills 42

MISSION HILLS—7 rooms, 2-car garage, level lot. Phone owner, H. R. Haines, Lehigh 6000.

BEECHVIEW, 1017 Coast ave.; new, 6 r.; tile bath, gar, coal furn., $45. LE 2981J

MT. LEBANON'S best bargain—Beautiful 5-rm. brick, tile b. h. w. ht. LE 5389-W.

PLAINVIEW AVE.—7 rm. stucco garage, $40, nr. schools. Owner, Mayflower 2110.

CARRICK—Brick, modern; 8 rooms, bath; hot water heat; $50. CA 1276.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

AVALON—3-rm. apt., bath, pch., furn. ht.; nr. sch., cars, trains; $25. Perrysville 113.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

BAUM and Liberty ave. Dist.—2-rm. apt., $9 wkly; 3-rm. apt. $12 wkly; light, heat, frigidaire, garage. EM 0216 or PE 6005.

JANCEY, 1110, E. E.—Couple will share large home with adults; 3 or 4 rms., 2d flr.; comp. furn.; real home, EM 0556.

WILKINSBURG—Furn. efficiency apartment; reasonable rent. Office PE 1742.

N. S., 926½ Madison ave.—2 rms., newly furn.; priv. ldy., cellar; suit. for 4; $7 wk.

CEDAR AVE., 714—2 and 4-rm. apts.; 510 Priscilla st., 2 rms., $8 wk. FA 7840.

HIGHLAND Park Dist.; beautiful furnished, 6 r., sun p., elec. refrig. EM 2107.

MT. PLEASANT BLVD., 6823—3 attr. furn. rms., 2 fl., bath, h. w. ht.; reas. MO 4262.

BRENTWOOD — Complete 5-room home, bath, garage, furnace. $50. CA 3465-R.

INGRAM—Beautiful 6-rm. home; complete; double gar., 15 min. city. WA 3922-J.

MT. LEBANON, Academy ave., 4 rooms, bath, $55 per mo. Call Lehigh 0428-J.

CENTER AVE., 5715—Furnished apt., also sleeping room, very reas. MO 1366.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Store Rooms 46

PENN AVE, 5613—Storeroom; reasonable rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

$25— 6366 Penn ave.; desirable store-room; good condition. MO 0146.

Business Properties 47

RIVER AVE., corner Madison, lot 108x166.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
Fortieth and Butler Sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs; various size units; unlimited carrying capacity; Penna. Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled; absolutely fireproof; suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON, $6,850, new mod. br. home, 7 rms., 2 baths, h. w. h., gar., nr. Catholic schools. LE 4200-2290.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE BARGAIN
Leaving city; must sac. 6-r. brick, t. bath, h. nook, h. w. ht., bdwd. firs., weather-stripped, screened, 2-car gar., conv. loc. Make offer. 704 Berkshire ave. LE 4335.

BROOKLINE—$2,900
Frame house, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, good lot, 60x110; taxes only $50 per year. SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

NOW $4,350—SOLD FOR $7,800
Brentwood ave., mod. 6-rm. brk. Near cars, stores. $750 cash. CO 1371.

Lots For Sale 71

Mt. Lebanon— 50x130 feet; fully improved; close to school. Will sell for $1,000. Can give terms. Write owner, N 133, Sun-Tele.

1¼-ACRE POULTRY FARM $650.
Level, 14 miles from Mt. Lebanon; gas, water and elec.; terms $20 down, bal. $8 mo. Write K 133, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

So. Jersey Poultry Farm
Over 13 acres in highly developed district; pleasant, shaded 4-room bungalow, artesian well, electricity, 20x30 barn garage, hen houses 16x40 and 14x20; 10 acres tillage, woodlot, 45 fruit trees. $1500 includes 300 hens, farm tools, auto, some crops and furniture; $600 down, picture pg. 40 big Free Fall Catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 704-B Plaza Bldg. AT 2611.

GREENTREE—15 ACRES—$2,800.
Near improved road, 3 miles from heart of city. Heselbarth. Walnut 1737.

For Sale or Rent 73-A

EVERGREEN RD.—2 acres, 6-rm. frame, gas, elect., good water, fruit trees, gar. Poss. WE 1998.

EVERGREEN RD.—8 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE; POSSESSION. WE 1998.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGES WANTED
We have large funds for very exceptional loans.
LAWYER REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2d mortgages. Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant st. AT 1565.

HAVE MONEY for good mtgs. on res. or bus. prop. Hazel 3142, evenings, 6 to 9.

Household Goods 86

Washer Repairs & Wringer Rolls. All makes. Lowest prices. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AI 0913.

WRINGER ROLLS, repair parts for all washers. McCausland's Jenkins Arcade.

WILL sell $162 Conn Trombone and case for $35. Write W 234, Sun-Telegraph.

DINNETTE buffet, spinet desk, porch furniture, porcelain refrig. MO 9074.

FURNITURE (used); large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORT & CHAIR, LEHIGH 8581.

Electric Refrigerators

3 NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Cabinets Slightly Dented in Transit. Carry a 3-Year Guarantee. Will sell at very low price. See Mr. Colnes at 963 Liberty Ave.

$50—Elec. ref.,

THREE WOMEN

A Story of the Conflicting Natures Of Different Generations

By FAITH BALDWIN

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Mother Is Happy in Having Son to Herself After His Father Dies

CHAPTER II.

There was always a sedate, twilight gloom in the big, red brick house on the north side of the square. Even when the gas burned bravely, little fan-shaped jets of blue and yellow, the corners of the great, high-ceilinged rooms remained unilluminated, held a sort of sober menace. And in the daylight not much sunshine could penetrate through three layers of curtaining.

Lennox never tired of exploring the vastness of parlor and library throughout his early boyhood years. He was a quiet child, with an air of suppression about him. He had few friends; Mrs. Sheldon rarely approved of other women's children. Lennox could amuse himself nicely alone. He had to. He invented a number of rather blood-curdling games, which frightened him secretly and pleasantly, and which he played demurely, without getting dirtied, and with as little noise as possible. In these games he was often a spy—spies crept stilly, made no sound. The thick Brussels carpet became undergrowth, jungle. There were camps to be made behind the heavy pieces of furniture, under the steep black cliffs of the piano. To play at being an Indian spy was the most exciting of all make-believes. You slid up, noiseless, naked, brown and supple, you slipped, shadowlike, behind the trunks of immense trees, and looked out across a clearing to the log cabins of the invading white men. You bided your time, watched, slunk away, carried your information back to camp. This game was presided over, appropriately, it seemed, by the Rogers group in the parlor—a plaster Priscilla propounding the immortal question to her plaster John Alden.

ADORES HIS DAD

Going out with Nanna, sunny days, was fun, until it dawned upon Lennox that he was too old to have a Nanna at all. When he was 6 his parents sent him to a small, private school conducted by two elderly maiden sisters of a terrifying gentility. Nanna escorted him there, and called for him at the end of the session. He made the Van Alstyne boy his closest friend; he was shyly attracted by the robust Lambert twins. Now and then they came, shepherded by nurses or governesses, and spent the afternoon with Lennox, sharing his nursery tea.

If Lennox had one passionate enthusiasm it was for his father. He found it wiser to conceal it unless they were alone together, which occurred sometimes and had the rare dignity of a ceremony. His father took him walking Sundays, his father escorted him to the zoo, and during the summers, which they spent at quiet country hotels, his father played ball with him week-ends. Lennox loved his father. His father was strong, noisy, down-right, had a great, heartening bellow of a laugh and a way of playing with a little boy—such a way. Lennox knew that his father was, somehow, a little boy himself, the height and bulk and beard and clothes could not disguise this—a rude, clamorous, bewildered little boy. And Lennox knew also that his father was afraid of—mother.

KEEP SECRETS

His father let him do things. His father would say, winking one eye in a vast secrecy, "All right, Son, but don't tell Mamma. Remember, don't tell Mamma." And Lennox never told. He did feel guilty of some sin of omission or commission at which his father had connived, yet he never told. He liked to feel that they shared the guilt and the secrecy.

The candy-cupboard episode, for instance. The incident of the drawer in which Louisa kept the barley sugar sweets, the lime drops, the lemon sticks. Lennox was given two pieces after his dinner each day. Louisa kept the candy locked away, she had the key. Lennox never forgot the time his mother went to Boston at some family emergency and his father found the key and unlocked the drawer and gave the boy as much as his two hands could hold. And he himself took a whacking big portion.

"But don't tell Mamma!"

He did not tell. He was terribly, ignominiously ill, but he did not tell. George was frightened out of his wits when Nanna called him during the night. He wanted to send at once for Dr. Peters. But Nanna, who had sternly forced a confession from the senior partner, shook her head.

"He'll be all right. I can manage. Best not send for the doctor."

FATHER DIES

A look had passed between them. Nanna knew, you see, but Nanna did not tell. And when Louisa Sheldon returned Lennox was as well as ever, barring a loss of appetite and color. But then he was never a very hungry child, he had a natural pallor. Mrs. Sheldon looked at her son closely and questioned Nanna. Spring, most likely, Nanna said. So Lennox was dosed with molasses and sulphur and regarded closely lest he be coming down with something.

For a week or so afterwards when Lennox would meet his father unexpectedly in the hall or on the stairs Sheldon, glancing around to be certain they were unobserved, would squeeze the thin, small arm and ask, hoarsely whispering, "All right, are you, son? Sure you're all right?"

When Lennox was 9 years old his father died. Sheldon died rebelliously of pneumonia, fighting for breath, that great, ruddy creature.

People said that Louisa bore up wonderfully, but then she had the consolation of her austere religion. She was very strong in faith, people said. One or two of them wondered— to their wives—if the widow had any idea of the things George Sheldon had done. Always a ladies' man, poor old George couldn't seem to settle down after his marriage. But he had conducted it all very well; there had never been any scandal. The only time that danger had threatened, people recalled, was that afternoon when Mrs. Sheldon had driven out in the park, at a later hour than usual, her boy beside her. The victoria had passed a hansom, and the hansom was slipping along smartly, taking George Sheldon and that little red-headed-what's-her-name—well, taking them somewhere discreet, one may be sure. And other victorias had passed at the same time. But Louisa gave no sign. People said—perhaps she had not seen—narrow, shave . . . poor old George!

UNDISPUTED POSSESSION

A fine woman, they summed up, a dutiful wife, a grieving widow.

Louisa Sheldon was perfectly happy during the first years of her widowhood. She had Lennox—she had him all to herself. She was so secure in her possession of him that she was able to endure his painful, unchildlike, almost angry tears at his father's passing, his recurrent outbursts of grief, which left him weak and ill. He was a child, he would forget, she thought. Now her possession was undisputed, there was no longer that shadow of another claim, a claim she had ignored, never admitted even to herself, but which had angered her for nine years.

At school the other children were undemonstratively sorry for him. They regarded him with a kind of troubled awe when he returned to them a few days after the funeral. It seemed too incredible to them that anybody's father could die. Fathers were fixed institutions. Solid, real, always present when you needed them. The boys showed their sympathy in curious ways. Fred Van Alstyne gave him a treasure, Fred's own birthday pocketknife. The Lambert twins took him into their secret club—The Desperate Deadeyes.

The girls were more open in their condolences. Sally Morgan slipped her hand into his, on that first, rather dreadful day, and squeezed it hard. She even said, quite openly, "I'm so sorry—"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Synopsis

Mrs. Louisa Lennox Sheldon, prim young New York Society matron, greets her husband, George, quite coolly upon his return from business to their Washington Square home, richly furnished in the fashion of New York's middle 80's. She is alarmed because their infant son, Lennox, has not returned with his nurse and she is annoyed indeed when finally he is brought home and is playfully monopolized by his father. Mrs. Sheldon had been thinking of her one romance that led to this marriage; how George had pursued her sprightly sister, Emmeline, in vain; the latter had married the other man; and George was wed to Louisa. These thoughts were not comforting.

Now Go On

Louisa gave no sign of having seen George.

The concluding installment of "Valentine," by Hazel Livingston, appears on Page 18.

Heart of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Marion Realizes That Plot Was a Friendly Conspiracy

Marion's eyes were suddenly filled with panic as I asked her if it had never occurred to her to question whether Ronald's apparent infatuation for Mary was as real as it seemed. She started back, her hands fluttering to her mouth.

"You—mean that Ronald and Mary have been pretending?" she asked.

"You are very angry now, dearest," I said softly, "and I cannot blame you. It is a natural reaction to what I have told you. Let me tell you first that Ronald was very reluctant to enter into the scheme.

"Please don't misunderstand me. Ronald is so hurt and humiliated by your preference for Mr. Owen to him, and the undeserved slights you gave him—you really were pretty bad, Marion—that I am afraid it will take him some time to get back to normalcy; but—"

"He doesn't ever need to get back as far as I'm concerned. I'm not going to follow him around with a tin cup and lead pencils."

"You won't have to. Ronald will be following you for the rest of this evening, no matter how he reacts to the situation afterward," I said. "That will be your affair and his, solely—anything after this evening, I mean. But I want to make the rest of this evening my affair. So far I can't think anyone has noticed the fact that you were dancing almost entirely with Mr. Owen—"

OVERHEARD HUGH

"And Bill," she interrupted stormily. "Everybody's noticed it. I heard that Maj. Grantland speak about it when he was sitting with you."

It was not a time for all the truth, I decided quickly, so I uttered part of it.

"I intended you to hear that, Marion," I said. "I told Maj. Grantland to say it while you were passing, so that you would be sure to hear it."

She palpably was so bewildered that she forgot to be angry.

"But why, why?" she asked.

"Because I wanted you to realize that if the situation kept up much longer the others would notice it. I deliberately counted upon its upsetting you to the point where you would run away from the party as you have done. But I must know something else before I go on with my plan for you. Believe me, dearest, I would not ask this of you unless it was necessary, but—is Mr. Owen anything especial to you? Have you promised him anything?"

"I hate him!" she exploded. "The mouthing old dodo! But I hate everybody else, too. How dare you all treat me as if I were a—a pawn on a chess board?"

"Because we love you, Marion," I said simply. "I admit that we've done just that, but in the situation that confronted us drastic measures were necessary. Now I'm going to be very plain with you. What you do concerning Ronald or any one else after tonight is your own affair. Distinctly, it is not mine. But I want to eradicate from Avis Arlen's mind right now the idea that she has Ronald tied to her chariot wheels."

ANGRY AT AVIS

"He is giving a very good imitation of wanting to be chained there," Marion snapped.

"He's a surprisingly good actor," I countered. "But that's not pertinent. What I want you to promise me now is that you'll be an equally good actress, and play our little comedy to a triumphant conclusion."

"I'm not promising anything after tonight," she said, "but I'd do almost anything to sock Avis Arlen right between the eyes; so tell me what you want me to do."

"Stay here for five minutes," I said. Powder your nose and do any more prinking that you like. Then come back to the dancing room, take your old seat, and be ready to decide between Noel and Ronald, who will both come to your table as soon as you come in and ask you to dance."

"I'd rather take Noel," she said. "It will be horribly awkward dancing with Ronald—"

"But that's just exactly what I want you to do," I said. "He's not going near Avis the rest of the evening. I've promised him that he need not punish himself any more, and I want her to believe that it's because you have—what is your modern substitute for 'cut her out'?"

"You might say 'smear her one,'" Marion said, suddenly dimpling, and I knew that my battle was won.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

The stage show at the Cameraphone Theater last Saturday for the members of the Sun-Telegraph - Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club was a huge success, so Manager Earl Roeser is going to repeat it tomorrow.

Those who took part last Saturday and who will entertain again tomorrow are: Margaret Campbell, who wore a pretty red costume and did a very nice rhythm dance; Catherine Dublin, that comedy song "Is I In Love? I Is," which got many laughs from the little folks. Catherine finished her act with a difficult acrobatic dance. Esther Moreland, dressed in a cute black velvet costume, performed a tap dance. Margaret Campbell, who had changed her costume from red to blue, offered an acrobatic waltz.

Catherine O'Neill, to the tune of "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town," offered a specialty dance, and the Rhythm Sisters offered a cane routine which went over big with the youngsters. What these youngsters can do with the ordinary walking stick is great.

Eddie Riffle, one of our old members, is back again after a long absence.

La Verne Sangle likes to roller skate better than anything else.

Dorothy Herr has a great big mamma doll, which she calls Phyllis, after her cousin.

Anna Schmidt has more animals than anyone else in the club. Her collection consists of a dog, a cat, eight turtles and a pony, which she keeps at her grandfather's farm.

Joe Staub has two dogs, and he calls them Lindy and Skippy, after Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Percy Crosby's cartoon character Skippy, which appears each Sunday in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph comic section.

Rosella Congello likes ice cream, and I found her contentedly eating one of the ice cream cones that Mr. Roeser, the manager, gave to each child Saturday.

Buddy Miller declares that his pointer dog, Patsy, is his best friend.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

South Hills—Harriette Leanard, Billy Schafer, George Schafer, Esther Helmsteadter, Paul Dunn, Loretta Barretta, Sam Long, Marcella Palmar, Donald S. Gardiner, Thomas Chapman.

Rowland—William Patterson, Lucille Benner, Peggy Moorhead, William Penton.

Belmar—Edward Grossi, Joseph Depetro, Buddy Thorpe, Dorothy Bentley, Isabelle Lacknett, Ruth Hedges.

Etna Harris—Joseph Zurgart.

Manor—Allen Ross, Harold Zibbertuler.

Enright—John O'Neil.

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club

Meetings Scheduled Tomorrow

Ambridge, Ambridge	1:30 p. m.
Arsenal	12 Noon
Belmar	12:30 p. m.
Cameraphone	11:00 a. m.
Enright	11:00 a. m.
Etna Harris	1:00 p. m.
Kenyon	11:00 a. m.
Manor	1:00 p. m.
Mt. Oliver Harris	1:00 p. m.
Plaza	1:00 p. m.
Rowland, Wilkinsburg	12 Noon
Schenley	1:00 p. m.
South Hills, Dormont	1:00 p. m.
Memorial, McKeesport	11:00 a. m.
Washington, Washington	12:30 p. m.
Grand, Greensburg	12:30 p. m.
Independent Chapters	
New Carnegie, Carnegie	11:30 a. m.

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"Treasure Island"

GOLD HAS NO VALUE HERE - IT IS SO PLENTIFUL THEY USE IT FOR BUILDING MATERIAL
I GETS A BIG KICK OUTTA THAT
THE DOOMAIANS VALUE JEWELS - THERE ARE GEMS HERE THAT WOULD OUT-SHINE THE BEST THAT THE OTHER COUNTRIES COULD PRODUCE
BUT DON'T ASK KING YOKO FOR JEWELS - HE WOULDN'T PART WITH ANY OF THEM
WE DON'T WANT JEWILS - GOLD IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR US. WE AIN'T PERTICKLER
MUCH OBLIGED FOR THE BUILDIN' MATERIAL - YER MAJESKY'S
TUOY MOG BUNOS GOP
GAHO GOP TUOY
LE'S GET THEM SACKS FILLED AN' HOIST ANCHOR - THIS PLACE GIVES ME CREEPY FEELIN'S
POPEYE, WE'VE GOT ENOUGH GOLD TO PAY THE NATIONAL DEBT OF NAZILIA A DOZEN TIMES - AND TO PUT THE PEZOZEE ON A PAR WITH THE MONEYS OF THE WORLD
10-21

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Dog's Life

VOTE FOR SENATOR CARRIE
VOTE FOR SENATOR SUSIE
THE PERKINS' HOUSE IS SUTTINLY DIVIDED AGIN ITSELF AIN'T IT?
YEAH! I DON'T SEE HOW SAM LIVES IN IT!!
I DON'T, DERN IT!!
CLIFF STERRETT
10-21

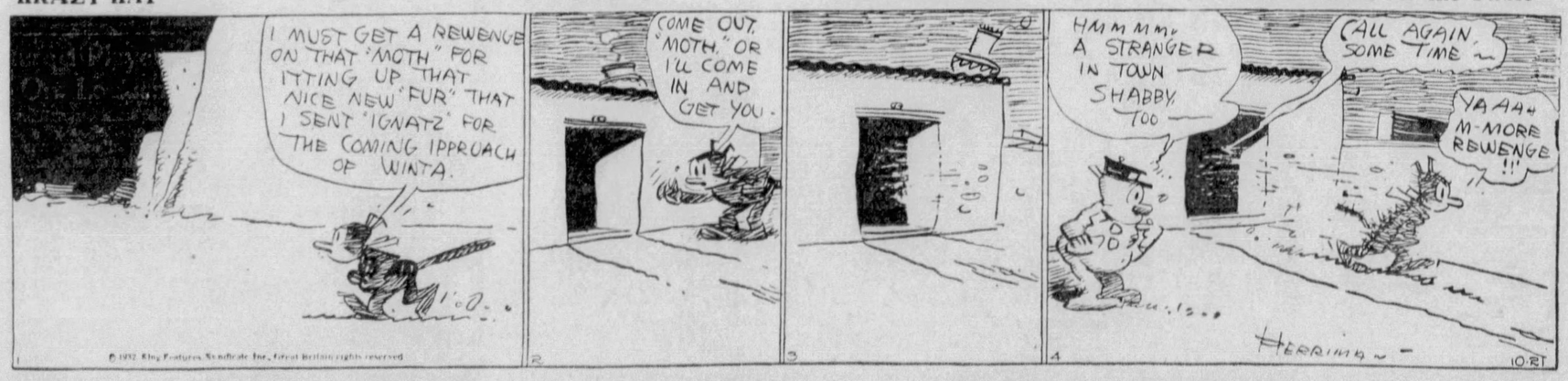
TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Tim's New Pet

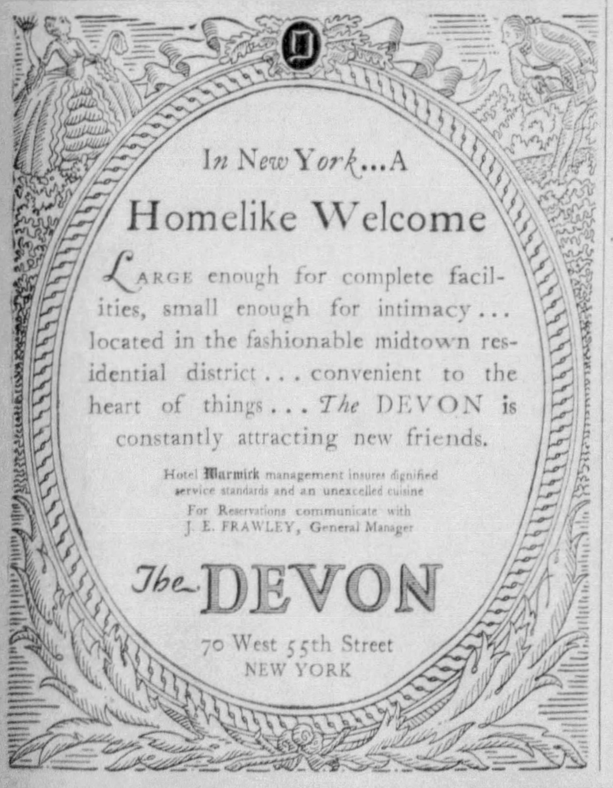
YOU ARENT REALLY GOING TO KILL THAT LITTLE BABY MOBO? GEE, I DIDN'T THINK YOU MEANT IT!
EEBEETA JIO TO-O
UM TIKKI
BETTER OBEEJII EAT HIM NOW THAN LET HIM EAT OBEEJII WHEN HE GROW UP BIG
LOOK— HE THINKS YOU'RE PLAYING WITH HIM!!
WHAT YO' DO? WHAT YO' DO? — STOP — WHAT YO' DO?!
I'M - I'M NOT GOING TO LET YOU KILL HIM, MOBO!!
HE SCRATCH YOU - - MAYBE BITE YO' HAND OFF, TIM - TIM!!
NO - HE WON'T! HE'S GOING TO BE MY PET AND I'M GOING TO TEACH HIM TRICKS!!
10-21 LYMAN YOUNG

KRAZY KAT

Meat on the Table


I MUST GET A REWENGE ON THAT "MOTH" FOR ITTING UP THAT NICE NEW "FUR" THAT I SENT "IGNATZ" FOR THE COMING IPPRUACH OF WINTA.
COME OUT, "MOTH," OR I'LL COME IN AND GET YOU.
HMMMM A STRANGER IN TOWN — SHABBY TOO
CALL AGAIN SOME TIME
YA AAH M-MORE REWENGE!!!
HERRIMAN
10-RT

WRIGLEY'S
KEEPS YOUR TASTE FRESH
M-183
INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING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Homelike Welcome
LARGE enough for complete facilities, small enough for intimacy... located in the fashionable midtown residential district... convenient to the heart of things... The DEVON is constantly attracting new friends.
Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and an unexcelled cuisine
For Reservations communicate with J. E. FRAWLEY, General Manager
The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

Kute Komic Kutouts—Katzenjammers—Tillie the Toiler—Toots and Casper—Lucky Bucks—Sunday Sun-Telegraph

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GOLLY- SINCE I'VE BEEN RUNNIN' FER MAYOR- MAGGIE LETS ME HAVE ALL ME PALS COME TO THE HOUSE- SHE KNOWS THEIR VOTES COUNT- I'VE INVITED DINNY SLATS TO DINNER TO- NIGHT-
HELLO- LADY-
MAGGIE- THIS IS DINNY SLATS- ONE OF ME VOTE-GITTERS-
CHARMED- I'M SURE- SO GLAD YOU WILL STAY FOR DINNER-
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TILLIE THE TOILER

A Social Error

? ?
I'VE ALSO INVITED- MR- JOHNSON- THE CHIEF OF POLICE, TO DINNER- THAT'S HIM AT THE DOOR NOW-
10-21
WHERE IS MR- SLATS?
OH- WAY- HE JUST HAPPENED TO REMEMBER HE HAD ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT
HUM- I'D LIKED TO HAVE MET HIM-

A Lost Appetite

I TOLD THAT GUY WISE I WAS SORRY
OKAY, MAC- NOW YOU CAN TAKE ME TO OUR FIRST REAL DINNER SINCE WE GOT BACK
©1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.
HERE'S A NICE, QUIET PLACE WHERE WE CAN EAT AND TALK OVER OUR EXPERIENCES THIS SUMMER
THAT SUITS ME FINE, MAC- I HEAR MUSIC
HI, THERE, TILLIE- WHEN DID YOU GET BACK-? YOU MUST TELL ME ABOUT YOUR TRIP
HELLO, RAY I'LL TELL YOU WHILE WE'RE DANCING- I'M SURE MAC WON'T MIND
SAY IT AIN'T SO!
BUT, SIR- I HAVE JUST PUT THE TWO DINNERS YOU ORDERED ON YOUR TABLE
LET THAT OTHER GUY EAT MINE- I'M NOT HUNGRY
10-21 CONTINUED
RUSS WESTOVER

MICKEY MOUSE

A Mistaken Voice

THE TREASURE CHEST HAS BEEN FOUND!
SHE'S LOOSENING! AHHHHH! THERE SHE COMES!
OHHHHHH! MICKEY! LOOK!
GEE! WON'T WIDOW CHURCHMOUSE BE TICKLED WHEN SHE FINDS TH' CAPTAIN IS ALIVE AN' RICH!
10 10-21
BUT BACK AT HOME---
DON'T CRY, CLARABELLE--I DON'T MIND DYING--- YOU SEE, MY HUSBAND IS CALLING ME-- AND I'M GOING TO HIM!
WALT DISNEY

THE NEBBS

Mind Your Own Business

THESE ARE TRYING DAYS FOR RUDY ~ ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO RUN FOR OFFICE TO FIND OUT WHAT KIND OF A GUY YOU ARE
10-21
RUDY, I GOT A LETTER FROM BETSY AND SHE WRITES THAT YOU SHOULDN'T BE SO STUBBORN - THAT PAPA HEIT KNOWS MORE ABOUT POLITICS THAN YOU AND IF YOU WANT TO BE ELECTED LET HIM MANAGE YOU
WELL, YOU WRITE HER AND TELL HER TO MIND HER OWN BUSINESS IF SHE HAS ANY!- AND IF SHE HAS, I'LL PROMISE UNTO HIGH HEAVEN THAT I WON'T INTERFERE WITH IT AND I'D LIKE THE SAME CONSIDERATION FROM HER!!
AND TELL HER TO GO TO HER FATHER-IN-LAW AND TELL HIM THAT HER FATHER PUTS PRINCIPLE ABOVE OFFICE.. AND TELL HIM $!!&★?/40 !! AND THERE ARE STILL THINGS TO BE SAID !!
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W. A. Carlson

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Memories!

HERE'S THE PICTURE OF YOUNG CARWHEEL, TAKEN A WEEK BEFORE HE PUT HIS LITTLE GIRL IN YOUR ORPHAN ASYLUM AND SAILED ON THE SHIP THAT WAS LOST WITH ALL ON BOARD!
MRS. MEANY SUPT.
©1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
NO MATTER HOW HARD I TRY~ I DON'T SEEM TO REMEMBER HIM BRINGING THE CHILD TO MY ORPHANAGE
HUSH- DON'T FORGET, WALLS HAVE EARS!! YOU MUST REMEMBER YOUNG CARWHEEL!!
DON'T FORGET~ THE FATHER IS DEAD~ SO THERE IS NOT A LIVING SOUL TO DENY THAT HE PLACED HIS LITTLE GIRL IN YOUR CARE~ BEFORE HE WENT TO HIS DEATH!!
10-21
GEE, I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE LOTSA FUN TO BE RICH~ BUT EVER SINCE FOLKS FOUND OUT I AIN'T POOR ~ I DON'T FEEL AS HAPPY AS I DID WHEN I DIDN'T HAVE NOTHIN'.
ZZZZ
DARRELL McCLURE

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Take 'Em Off!

HANDCUFFS, UNFORTUNATELY SNAPPED ON THE WRISTS OF A RARE-STAMP ROBBERY VICTIM, CREATED GREAT EXCITEMENT IN THE GRUBBER MANSION AND WAS INTENSIFIED WHEN THE SUSPECT FOR WHOM THE HANDCUFFS WERE INTENDED APPEARED.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 10-21
OH, OH! THE SHAME OF IT! YOU, AMOS GRUBBER, HANDCUFFED LIKE A COMMON RUFFIAN!
BUNGLE FOR THE FIFTEENTH AND LAST TIME I ASK YOU WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO ABOUT THESE HANDCUFFS ON MY CHAFFED WRISTS?
WELL... OH, OH! AH! RIGHT HERE IS THE SUSPECT! THE MAN WHO GOT THE STAMPS!
STAMPS! ME? WHY FELLOW, HOW DARE..? AMOS! YOU HANDCUFFED!
WHAT! FIRST THIS MAN HANDCUFFS YOU AMOS, AND THEN ACCUSES MY OWN BROTHER OF...
YES BUNGLE, THIS IS TWICE YOU'VE GONE TOO FAR!
SERGEANT YOU'VE ARRESTED THE WRONG MAN. REMOVE THOSE THINGS FROM MY DEAR BROTHER-IN-LAW'S WRISTS AND I'LL ADMIT ALL.
WHAT! YOU, UPDIKE, ADMIT TAKING MY PRECIOUS STAMPS?
YES UPDIKE, GO ON WITH THE CONFESSION.
I...THAT IS.... I...
STOP! AMOS, I CAN EXPLAIN EVERYTHING! THOSE HORRID STAMPS! UPDIKE AND I TRIED TO SAVE YOU FROM YOURSELF.
McNaught Syndicate Inc. N.Y.

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

Sailor, Beware!

WHAT A BREAK! AFTER 22 DAYS ADRIFT, WE HAD TO PICK AN ISLAND WITH A LION ON IT!
©1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
BE YOURSELF, BOW-WOW, HE AIN'T AFTER US! WE'RE JUST A PASSING CURIOSITY TO HIM- WHY, BY TOMORROW MORNING—
HE'LL BE AWAY OFF IN THE JUNGLE AFTER HIS REGULAR PREY! ZEBRAS, ANTELOPES, RABBITS- WHY, WE DON'T MEAN A THING TO HIM
OH, HE'S GETTING TOUGH, EH? WELL, WE'LL SHOW HIM
SURE, GO ON, DAVE, HOP OUT AND TAKE A POKE AT HIM- HE CAN'T SCARE US!
10-21

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Another nice thing about present conditions is that self-made men don't brag about it any more—they say the government's responsible.

* * *

Quarterbacks in football games
Should watch the ball and not the dames.

* * *

You Tell 'Em, Mister Starret!

(Campaign Leaflet)

"Mr. Starret, candidate for Congress in the 14th District, takes a keen interest in boys. One day a youth of 15 called on Mr. Starret. The boy was looking for a job. While he was bright, he had been raised in the country and was without the veneer of the city. Mr. Starret sized him up. He took him into his private office. Mr. Starret tactfully suggested a different hair cut, a different tie, a coat with shoulders cut to fit, etc. Soon we heard him pacing back and forth demonstrating a clean-cut, peppy walk. A few days later the youth was employed by one of the large banks."

* * *

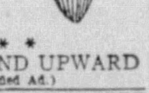
One Cragg further avers—

Gals who like to park and pet
Get caviar and crepe susette.

* * *

DAILY DOUBT!

(Magazine Article)



"I resent the implication that I persistently manufacture shocks for the public."—Mae West.

* * *

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Considerate Aunt Bella—

Don't you think malicious gossip is responsible for many unsuccessful marriages?

—Thoughtful.

Ans.—

Probably so. But, then, you gotta consider that it is responsible for a great many marriages.

—A. ("Both Sides") Bella.

* * *

The humble raccoon's final goal
Is to adorn a football goal.

* * *

"And there are just two kinds of people," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "those who do the work and those who do the workers."

* * *

ONWARD AND UPWARD

(Classified Ad.)

CONFIDENTIAL ADVICE FREE WITH EXPERT MANICURE. Ph. MO. 14590.

* * *

Another guy who makes me jittery
Is he whose talk is always liter'y.

THRU POLAND WITH PENCIL AND ERASER

When it's Springtime in Normandy all is gay
As champagne's pop and fizzle;
But who could sing of a rainy day
When it drizzles in Przemysl?
Lwow is a town I don't prefer—
To me it was far from a wow;
And likewise I wish to register
A crack against Krakow,
And as for this cold that has me bedded
And has left my nose so raw,
I caught it by standing too long bareheaded
In the Polish Corridor.

—Jerome G. Witham.

* * *

"Us blondes may not be world beaters," lisps Moronia, "but nobody beats us to the punch."

* * *

AND SO IT GOES

(Hollywood Herald)

"The American exhibitor is definitely off the sex stuff and in favor of clean, wholesome stories. This is indicated by a wide canvass of exhibitors made by Motion Picture Herald."

"Among the stories which exhibitors asked to be produced were: 'Alimony Queens,' 'Male and Female,' 'The Sheik,' 'Don Juanes,' 'Jennie Gerhart' and 'Mourning Becomes Electra.'"

* * *

Gals who guard their reputations
Can't support their poor relations.

* * *

Adam Scoffaw's Djournal

This night sing bee-bah-lo, my vocal exercise, and holde lighted candle to lips to see that the notes be not too much winde, as a gust of breath will flaw the birde note, and find if I sing into an open umbrella the notes come back to me, mightie sweet to the ear.

* * *

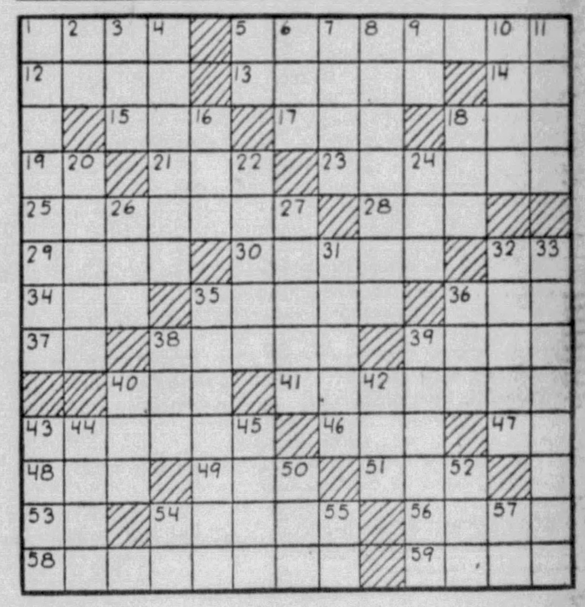
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But the frame's worth more than that.

* * *

Complaints Cheerfully Received as Compliments.

* * *

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—Obtains.
5—Desire for food.
12—Least whole number.
13—Donkey.
14—Exclamation.
15—Fondle.
17—Correlative of neither.
18—Roman underworld god.
19—Egyptian sun god.
21—Ventilate.
23—Father.
25—Shrubs related to the rhododendron.
28—Child's plaything.
29—Women under religious vows.
30—Sudden overpowering fright.
32—Chemical symbol for tantalum.
34—Attempt.
35—Pertaining to a city.
36—Male child.
37—Biblical pronoun.
38—Student at a military academy.
39—Roman philosopher and patriot.
40—The sun.
41—Strongly attached.
43—Source of honor.
46—Prominent ridge in cloth.
47—Possessive pronoun.
48—Hastened.
49—Kind of cake or bread.
51—Fruiting spike of any cereal.
53—Preposition.
54—Renovate.
56—Easy gait.
58—Produce.
59—Artificial elevations.

VERTICAL
1—Security.
2—Printer's measure.
3—Gratuity.
4—Takes unlawfully.
5—Month in the Jewish calendar.
6—Play on words.
7—Sustain.
8—Eccentric.
9—Towards
10—Slender.
11—Compass point.
16—Bind.
18—Former governor of Algiers.
20—Clear blue of the sky.
22—Swift.
24—Fabulous bird of Arabia.
26—Some.
27—Rescued.
31—Saltpeter.
32—Carved pole.
33—Soothing drugs.
35—Degree of excellence.
36—Posed for a portrait.
38—Food fish.
39—Silver-white metal.
40—Japanese copper coin.
42—Struggle.
43—Rugged cliff.
44—Settle the relative rank of.
45—Species of prickly pear.
50—Meshed fabric.
52—Fish eggs.
54—Note of the musical scale.
55—Plural pronoun.
57—Hebrew letter.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

A	G	A	M	E	M	N	O	N		Z	O	G
L	A	W		L	I	A	N	A		E	R	R
D	Y	E		A	L	B		S	A	N	T	A
R	A		M	I	L		R	E	N	O		N
I		B	O	N		G	O	B	I		S	T
C	L	Y	D	E		R	A	Y		T	O	
H	A	R	E		B	E	D		C	A	M	P
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It Isn't Too Late! You Can Start Reading Faith Baldwin's 'Three Women' Today—It Is On Opposite Page

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
40% of Pennsylvania's Bituminous Coal Produced Here

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932

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He Represents Millions

Senator Johnson Speaks for All Truly Progressive Republicans in Repudiating Mr. Hoover.

Speaking for himself, but voicing the views of millions of other Progressive Republicans north, east, south, and west, Senator Johnson, of California, takes the people into his confidence and tells them honestly, fearlessly and frankly why he cannot and will not support the re-election of Mr. Hoover for a second term.

Being a Progressive Republican, Senator Johnson believes in that "government of the people, by the people, and for the people" which Abraham Lincoln lived and died to perpetuate.

Being a true American and a wise statesman, Senator Johnson knows the difference between the administration of government given by Lincoln and the administration of government given by Hoover. And the difference between the two is the difference between obstinate ultra-conservatism and progressive republicanism.

As Senator Johnson puts the case with convincing sincerity:

"The progressive believes this government belongs to all its people, not to a favored or privileged few, and that it should be administered equally and impartially for all, high and low, rich and poor, all alike.

"The stand-patter, paying lip service to common humanity, makes a mock of his words by his court of special classes, and his subservieney to special interests, and his indifference, as in the instance of the power trust and the sale of foreign securities to trusting American investors by international bankers, to the ruthless exploitation of our people."

His whole record of public service, as Governor of California and as United States Senator from California proves Senator Johnson to be a Progressive Republican true to the ideals of the founder of his party—Abraham Lincoln.

From the day that the Hoover administration entered power, Mr. Hoover has shown himself to be an ultra-conservative, bound by the reactionary tenets of the political creed of the standpatters, advocating government from the top down, government of the underprivileged many by the privileged few.

Progressive Republicans are loyal to the ideals of Lincoln because they inherit Lincoln's faith in the fitness of the American people to govern themselves.

Standpat Republicans, like Mr. Hoover, share his deep distrust of popular government because they lack the faith that was Lincoln's in the fitness of the American people to govern themselves.

This distrust and lack of faith was confessed by Mr. Hoover before he entered the White House when, as an author, he wrote:

"The crowd only feels; it has no mind of its own which can plan. The crowd is credulous. It destroys, it consumes, it hates and it dreams, but it never builds. * * *

"Popular desires are no criteria to the real need; they can be determined only by deliberative consideration, by education, by constructive leadership."

Abraham Lincoln's trust in the American people, his understanding of their love of liberty and passion for justice, his faith in their fitness to govern themselves he avowed when he said:

"Public sentiment is everything. With public sentiment nothing can fail; without it nothing can succeed."

Millions of Progressive Republicans, who, like Senator Johnson, inherit Lincoln's faith and repudiate Hoover's distrust, "can not and will not support Mr. Hoover" for a second term.

Millions of Progressive Republicans will be grateful to Senator Johnson because in speaking for himself he has spoken also for them.

Neglected Mental Cases

Social Workers Say the Proposed State Psychiatric Hospital Is Sorely Needed.

With full appreciation of the need of economy in the state government, Senator Frank J. Harris intends to introduce a bill in the Legislature appropriating $1,000,000 for the erection of a psychiatric hospital in Pittsburgh.

The University of Pittsburgh has donated, and the commonwealth has accepted, a site for the hospital on its campus. Plans and specifications were prepared with a $25,000 appropriation granted for the purpose by the Legislature at its last regular session. The architect has been engaged. All that remains is to build.

Can we afford it now, with the state in such bad financial condition?

Can we afford to postpone it?

A group of physicians who met here recently in connection with the convention of the State Medical Association said we need it, and local social workers are anxious that it shall be built at once. They say the mental strain of struggling with poverty during the last two years has been more than many persons have been able to bear, and unless they receive treatment in a psychiatric hospital such as Senator Harris proposes some of them will have to be committed to asylums.

Pennsylvania has been too long neglectful of mental cases. A survey made by the Sun-Telegraph of state institutions for the insane showed some of them so crowded that patients were sleeping in double-deck beds, or in corridors. There were long waiting lists, too, of prospective patients for whom there was no room.

The pity of it is increased by the fact that many of these unfortunates could have been saved from insanity if they had been cared for in the early stages of the disease.

The hospital for which Senator Harris is working would handle incipient cases—cases susceptible of cure.

Apart from its humanitarian value, it would be a good investment because it would save from permanent internment in asylums many persons who, if not cured, would have to be maintained at the taxpayers' expense.

SUN-TELEGRAPH'S PLATFORM

For Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

1—A better, cleaner, more beautiful city.
2—Rapid Transit.
3—Repeal or modification of "blue law."
4—Establishment of Pittsburgh metropolitan district.
5—Town Hall, seating at least 15,000.
6—Voting machines to insure honest elections.
7—Development of river transportation.
8—Development of air transportation.
9—Electrification of railroads.
10—Fair public utility rates.

Use Your Sails!

By Nelson Harding

Dumb sailor, will you ever reach
The port you're headed for
When for your power you depend
Upon that broken oar?

You'll long remain in the "Red" sea
With methods such as these.
Come, use your head and hoist your sails
And spread them to the breeze!

Glassford's Devotion To Duty Costs Capital Its Best Police Chief

WHEN BRIG. GEN. Pelham D. Glassford had the courage, and the sense of devotion to public duty, to expose the glaring misstatements of facts in Attorney General Mitchell's report to President Hoover on the eviction of the "bonus army" from Washington, on July 28, the people of that city feared this display of courage would cost the District of Columbia the best chief of police it has ever had.

That calamity has now come to pass.

Forced into an intolerable position by his superiors, who lamentably failed to sustain him in the long-needed reorganization of the Washington police department, Gen. Glassford had no alternative but to resign from a post where he could not have remained without loss of self-respect, and in which, had he remained, his hands would have been tied.

WASHINGTON APPROVES his decision as a man, while regretting the lack of independence at the district building which has cost the nation's capital the service of a chief of police who had accomplished so much in the way of needed reform, and from whom so much more was expected.

GEN. GLASSFORD concludes his letter of resignation in measured words which are a challenge to the District Commissioners, and to the administration, and which will arrest the serious attention of the entire country. He says:

"The abrogation of my effort to organize this department SOLELY ON A BASIS OF EFFICIENCY, WITHOUT PERSONAL OR POLITICAL FAVOR, leaves me in an untenable position in so far as any progress can be made under my command."

What this unwillingness to bow to "personal or political favor" will cost the city of Washington can be accurately estimated in terms of what Gen. Glassford has already accomplished.

HE ENTERED OFFICE November 16 last, less than a year ago, at a moment when the police department was under the fire of scathing criticism at the capital.

Crime in the federal city was increasing, and was to an alarming extent going unwhipped of justice.

Unpunished murders contributed a red record to the police blotter.

The police department was demoralized.

In some cases citizens were coming to entertain a suspicion of the integrity of members of the police force, which had long enjoyed a most favorable reputation.

Gambling houses were running all but wide open, and centers of lawlessness infected the whole city.

GEN. GLASSFORD began a reorganization of the department. He restored confidence in the police. He drove the handbook men from their haunts. He gave the community a feeling of safety it had not known for a long time.

IN A PERIOD of economic stress, he met first the problem of the hunger marchers, and then the Communist drive on Washington. He handled these situations splendidly.

The arrival of the bonus army, which reached a peak of perhaps 20,000 homeless and jobless derelicts, proved his supreme test. He met an emergency such as has confronted no police chief in America, in a manner to win the admiration of the entire country. He became a national figure.

Peace and quiet marked the presence of the ex-service men in Washington, until the Hoover administration set in motion these moves which led to the riots in Pennsylvania avenue, the death of two ex-service men, the use of gas and tanks against the defenders of the republic, and the routing of these friendless men from the camp at Anacostia, by tear bomb and torch, in the dead of night.

WHEN A WAVE of indignation swept the country, and the administration sought to justify its needlessly brutal course by a fatuous analysis of the eviction by the Attorney General of the United States, Gen. Glassford, as calmly and serenely as he had handled the bonus army situation, riddled that attempt at apology, to save the face of the administration, by a categorical refutation as convincing as it was merciless.

THE work which devolved upon him in consequence of the presence of the bonus army, interrupted Gen. Glassford's reorganization of the Washington police department, under the condition of a "free hand" which had been conceded to him when he had accepted office.

In the first essential changes he proposed when he resumed the work of reorganization, the District Commissioners failed to sustain him, and forced his resignation.

The country at large will draw its own conclusions. It cannot fail to reach the correct ones.

As for the Crosby-Reichelderfer regime, its sole constructive accomplishment since it assumed office was the appointment of Brig. Gen. Glassford as chief of police.

In weakly declining to sustain him, for motives all too apparent, it deprives itself of its entire record.

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Middle-Aged Romeos

When a woman marries a man half her age, she feels so self-conscious, that she goes around to all her friends "explaining." Or apologizing. * * *

But, when a man marries a girl half his age, he feels so exultant and self-satisfied, that he goes around bragging about it.

* * *

An attractive, middle-aged man of my acquaintance, with plenty of money and good looks, complains sadly that he can't find a companionable wife in all this Land of Lovely Women, because, "all the YOUNG women are frivolous, selfish, mercenary and light-headed. They have no BRAINS!"

Of course! Why not? To any man, who has begun to need a second set of bridge-work and to wonder just how long those precious locks across his forehead will last, any YOUNG woman would seem frivolous and brainless. And almost any girl, who would marry a man twice her age, IS mercenary. Funny, how these men, who have lost most of "that schoolboy hair" still cling to the delusion that they are wasting time on anything but "that schoolgirl complexion."

* * *

When a fresh, lovely young thing marries an older man, she feels that she is conferring a lifelong favor upon him. And she expects him to PAY for it, not only in money, but in self-sacrifice—the sacrifice of all his habits, pleasures, tastes and creature comforts. It is just about the most expensive gamble in the matrimonial lottery!

There is not much "companionship" in having somebody around, who doesn't know what language you're speaking, when you quote the Rubaiyat or the Barrack-Room Ballads, and who yawns politely, behind her hand, when you hum that funny old song from "A Chinese Honeymoon" or "Floradora."

* * *

Why does a man (who would look like God's Gift or Prince Charming to a woman of 30 or 40) want to take a babe to raise? Is it just to have somebody around to brush his toupe, ladle out his tonic and find his glasses, a dozen years hence?

* * *

If you must have romance and the renaissance of youth, then find it in somebody who speaks your language, whose ways are your ways, and who sings your songs. Somebody, to whom you still seem young and charming and who will not make you feel as though you were washed off the Ark by the Flood.

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ENGLAND DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

LONDON, Oct. 21.—In a sudden turning this morning off Fleet street—and how serene in contrast to the journalistic jumble of old Park Row—I came accidentally upon Salisbury Court. Here over the White Horse Tavern, crumbling under a gnarled tree, was a tablet commemorating the birthplace of Samuel Pepys.

Pepys was the most interesting Londoner of the Seventeenth century, in which he flowered. His diary in secret shorthand, never intended for others to read, is pre-eminent as the most fascinating record of any stretch of British history. Without peruke, Pepys was a ringer for Edward G. Robinson, the movie star.

More than any other person, he reacted to life's inconsequentials with a piping bravado. He lived by the minute, as wise men do, his active mind open, alert, responding. He drank "incomparably good claret," fondled books, intrigued and "ogled the fine wenches." Almost everything was something "pretty to see."

A little later I rode to Buckingham street, where he also lived, and tried to find his house, but failed. From an enormously fat woman occupying a doorway I inquired the location. She pursed her lips, assumed a photographic smile and replied:

"He ain't livin' on this strite, sir, as I knows of."

But she pointed to a corner where "Peter the Grite" lodged and still another that housed Jean Jacques Rosseau. But it was apparent she never heard of Pepys, although I tried three pronunciations—Peps, Peppis and Peeps.

But after all Samuel never expected such fame.

* * *

Gertrude Lawrence bowled by in an open motor on Regent street today. I stepped to the curb and lifted a pearl-gray hat as passers-by, recognizing her, stopped to pivot. But her affable smile had no recognition. A half block away she seemed to remember and waved frantically, but I was already feeling like the only man walking through a telephone exchange.

* * *

London, gray and devoid of detail, seems a silhouette of smoke. One of the most romantic cities, it is geographically and climatically the most unromantic. More than anything, it is a symbol. Near the mottle of black and white of that noble cutwork of austerity, the War Office on Whitehall, I saw a platoon of scarlet guardsmen and I thought of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India. Great colonies all—springing in glory from London soil!

* * *

Perhaps the Britisher's cleave for London was best expressed by Christopher Morley, who wrote: "In moments of intuition, London's very stones and mortar seem sentient, stained with the pathos of life; her smile-and-whispering weather a necessity of her truth."

* * *

Where weather is so variable, life expands with a lifting fog, temperature becomes important news. A headline-poster man, encased turtle-like in his billboard, in Oxford Circus today, heralded: "Final Hop of the Thermometer."

Despite the increasing influx of Americans, London hotels never grasp the Yankee version of ice water. I phoned a room waiter for some. He brought a pitcher on a silver tray and beside it a plate holding an apple-sized chunk of ice. I demanded more ice and he returned with another piece on a separate plate. Sneeringly I inquired: "What does one do around here to get ice water?" He replied affably: "Just send for me, sir" So I gave up.

* * *

Nothing is more expressive of the fecund multiplicities of window-dressing genius than a Lyon's window. American delicatessen displays catch the eye but do not whip up hunger. Here they touch off a positive drool. I idled in the savory exhale of a Lyon's today, brushing my mouth on my sleeve at intervals, and gazing at thinly sliced water cress sandwiches flecked with mustard, orange marmalade, Dundee cakes, gingerbread, sausage rolls, egg pies, jellied veal—I can't go on without whimpering.

* * *

I try to master left-hand traffic by rippling through clumsy swarms of motors in the manner of a darting otter. My formula is about like this: I gaze up and down the roadway, close my eyes and make for the chin-strapped Bobby in the center. Once I just made it by a whisker and the Bobby buzzed: "A nippy squeak, sir!" But if they ever poniard me in the pistol-pocket, there'll be no nippy squeak. What London will hear is a good old-fashioned out-doorsey bellow.

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

Ever since you began to grow up, you've been thinking about love. Dreaming about it. Longing for it. Thinking of the day when perfect love would come to you. Waiting for that day; counting on it; feeling that it would settle everything.

But it never has, has it?

Yes, you've been "in love." More than once, maybe But, somehow, it never turned out as you thought it would. Ecstasy, at first. Ecstasy that lasted a few days, a few months. Then it fizzled out, and you were as lonely and bewildered as when you started.

So, of course, you concluded that love had failed because it wasn't the right love. If you had found the right love, then everything would have been well. The ecstasy would have lasted forever, and you wouldn't have become bored and resentful.

That was what you thought, wasn't it? That's what we all think. But we're wrong. Love doesn't come that way.

Love doesn't come from outside. It isn't a mysterious visitation nor a magical combination that can occur only when we meet the perfect partner.

Love comes from inside. We don't "fall in love." We release love. We release something that has been gradually forming in us, since we were born.

Ever since we were born, life has been moving restlessly in us, reaching out—reaching out for more power, and pride, and pleasure, and peace.

Life is always reaching out.

Love is life's reaching-out.

Love is life's reaching-out for someone to comfort its loneliness, share its tenderness, flatter its vanity, help its weakness, excuse its faults, lighten its boredom, cool its fire.

Love is the life in you, reaching out.

Why does love seem to fail us? Why does no lover ever satisfy us?

That is why. Because love is life. And life is always restless, always unsatisfied, always reaching out.

Nothing can stop life's restlessness. Nothing can satisfy love's need.

So do not blame the one you love for that. He or she is as bewildered as you are, as hungry, as incomplete.

But that is not a tragedy. That is the glorious, the worth-while thing about life!

Thank God for life's restlessness! Thank God that love never stands still; that there are always new hungers in you, and fresh dreams.

Do not ask to stand still. Do not expect to be satisfied. Dare to want more. Dare to reach out. Dare to live; even though life can never be complete. Dare to love; even though love can never be perfect.

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Wise Words

He makes a beggar first that first relieves him.—Heywood.

A little thing comforts us because a little thing afflicts us.—Pascal.

There is as much eloquence in the tone of voice, in the eyes and in the air of a speaker as in his choice of words.—La Rochefoucauld.

For example, the tiny ant, a creature of great industry, drags with its mouth whatever it can, and adds it to the heap which it is piling up not unaware nor careless of the future.—Horace.

Text for Today

But they mocked the messengers of God, and despised his words, and misused his prophets, until the wrath of the Lord arose against his people, till there was no remedy.—II. Chronicles, xxxv:16.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. J. M. Weber, pastor, St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church, Arlington avenue.)

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly:

1. Cheyenne	Liberia.
2. Liege	Chile.
3. Santiago	Wyoming.
4. Madison	Belgium.
5. Monrovia	Wisconsin.

Fill each blank:

6. The Harz Mountains are in ———.
7. Indian summer occurs in the late ———.
8. The battle of Jena was one of the great fights of the ——— wars.
9. Mercutio is a character in Shakespeare's "———."
10. Pierrot is a character in French ———.
11. Roger is the ——— in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."
12. Legend says that the word "sir loin" comes from the fact that King ——— knighted the loin of beef.
13. Terpsichore is the goddess of ———.
14. "Verbum Sap" means ———.
15. A citadel is a strong ———.

Answers to today's tests:

1. Wyoming. 2. Belgium. 3. Chile. 4. Wisconsin. 5. Liberia. 6. Germany. 7. Fall. 8. Napoleonic. 9. "Romeo and Juliet." 10. Pantomime. 11. Cook. 12. Henry VIII. 13. Dancing. 14. A word to the wise. 15. Fortress.

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ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

Are you economizing to an unnecessary extent?

There are certain improvements you should make to your property, ones needed not only for appearance sake, but for the comfort of your family.

You could easily spare the money to pay for them if you would.

Yet you put off having the work done because the spirit of retrenchment is so strongly binding you.

You and thousands of others might give employment to mechanics if you would, and it would benefit conditions greatly.

You would be having your work done while wages are low and the price of material is way down also.

Today you can get great value for your dollars when you spend, if you choose wisely.

Hanging on to surplus cash which you do not need to meet the requirements of your remaining years is curtailing the circulation of currency.

If you are well fortified financially it is your duty as a good citizen to assist those less fortunate by providing work.

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